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Boston American

SUNDAY CIRCULATION — TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

CITY EDITION

1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 2 (General News).
3—Sporting and Autos.
4—Real Estate and Wants.
5—Magazine Features.
6—Colored Comic Pictures.
7—City Life.
8—Editorial and Drama.
AND THE SUNDAY AMERICAN'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

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GIRL HIT, MAN SLAIN IN NEWTON SHOOTING

Sweetheart of Waitress, With Whom He Had Quarreled, Kills Restaurant Owner Who Tries to Save the Girl from Pistol

Young Woman Wounded by Bullet but Will Recover; Slayer's Flight Prevented by Letter Carrier in Struggle on Street

Walter G. Green, proprietor of the Newton Centre Food Shop, was shot and killed at noon yesterday when he attempted to defend one of his waitresses, Ruby Stewart, from Charles E. Warren, a chauffeur, the sweetheart with whom she had quarrelled. Warren lived at No. 8 Grant avenue, Allston. Warren, after killing Green, fired three shots at the girl as she fled through a yard behind the restaurant. One shot hit her in the head. She is at the Newton Hospital, but will recover.

Miss Stewart is twenty; Warren is twenty-three.

John Fay, a postman, captured the murderer. Warren was attempting to crank his automobile when Fay sprang upon him and held him till the police arrived.

The tragedy occurred shortly after noon. Centre street, where the restaurant is situated, is the main street of Newton Centre.

Half a dozen persons in the restaurant witnessed the shooting of Green, but were paralyzed and helpless in the swift sequence of events.

SCORES SEE STRUGGLE.

Scores witnessed Fay's struggle with the murderer.

Six weeks ago, through an employment agency, Miss Stewart was engaged as a waitress in Green's restaurant. She formerly lived in Brookline. When she went to work in Newton Centre, Mrs. Green, the dead man's wife, took her to board at their home at No. 2 Ripley terrace.

Friday Warren went to the restaurant and he and the girl had a quarrel. Green heard Warren threat to [illegible] the girl. Warren left with this statement upon his lips.

Miss Stewart dismissed the incident without comment.

Yesterday the lunch-hour rush was just commencing when an automobile drew up outside the restaurant. Warren, the chauffeur, alighted, entered, and was served with lunch by Mr. Green. Miss Stewart was serving a table at which sat Postmaster E. H. Haskell. Suddenly Warren drew an automatic and fired three shots at her. The first broke dishes in her tray. The others went wild. She screamed, turned and rushed for the door leading into an open yard behind the restaurant.

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

CHASES THE GIRL.

Warren started in pursuit. Green, in the kitchen, jumped and grappled with him. Warren shot him through the head. Mrs. Essie Bearse, the cook, saw this shooting.

Green collapsed in a limp heap.

STILL GAINING

During the first five days of June the Boston American was the only one of the Boston newspapers publishing Sunday editions that showed a **gain** in advertising as compared with the corresponding days of last year.

Home-Going Circulation Produces Results

CHARLES E. WARREN, WHO KILLED MAN AND WOUNDED GIRL

Floretta Vining Sells Her Chain of Shore Papers

Floretta Vining, club woman and editor, has sold out her chain of South Shore papers. She had been a publisher twenty years, with headquarters at Hull.

The South Shore will miss Floretta's weekly editorials on suffrage, domesticity and osculation.

The papers which have just passed out of her possession and which she named herself, are the Hull Beacon, Hingham Bucket, Nantasket Breeze, Cohasset Sentinel, Scituate light, Marshfield Outlook, Duxbury Standard, Weymouth Enterprise and the Norwell Homestead.

East Boston Boy Is Drowned in Sluice

Albert Tandorrine, aged five, of No. 179 Cottage street, East Boston, was drowned in the old sluiceway, near Porter street, yesterday, while selling mimic ships with his brother Edward, aged seven, and other boys. When Albert fell into the sluice, which used to be a sewer, his brother tried to save him, but was too small and weak to pull him from the swift current. Patrolman George Belasky recovered the body.

Malden Boy of 6 Run Down by Auto

Kenneth McArthur, six, of No. 17 Florence street, Malden, was run over by an automobile last night at the corner of Summer and Pleasant streets. He is at his home suffering from a scalp wound and possible internal injuries. When Robert McDowall of No. 16 Highland avenue, owner and driver of the car, tried to place the little fellow in the automobile to hurry him to the hospital, He objected as a policeman took him to a doctor.

O'Hearn Cuts $10,000 from Salary List

Acting Commissioner of Public Works O'Hearn has "whittled down" the salary list $10,000 a year since he took the office one month ago, and a still further reduction is looked for this month. This was brought about by his refusal to appoint new men to fill the vacancies caused by the retirement of six men, the transfer of three others, the death of two and the resignation of one employe.

ROCK ISLAND TURNED DOWN $6,000,000 RAISED HERE

Nathan T. Amster Before Commerce Board tells how Boston Bankers Were Ignored and Road Betrayed Into Receivership.

How $6,000,000 pledged by Boston bankers to save the Rock Island railroad from receivership was turned down and the road betrayed by New York financial interests was told by Nathan T. Austen of Boston before the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington yesterday.

He stated that the receivership came as a surprise to him and that the last stockholders' meeting before the application was filed was not announced.

Amster told how he personally arranged for a loan of $6,000,000 on $12,000,000 worth of miscellaneous securities held by the Rock Island to save the road from bankruptcy. He completed the deal with Massachusetts bankers in Boston on April 19, leaving that night for New York. The next morning he called at the Rock Island office, but could find no one except clerks. Before he could find any of the officers or directors application for a receiver had been made.

Amster said the receivership was wholly unnecessary. He declared Wall street bankers would not put up the money to save the Rock Island because they were controlled by the interests desiring to put the railroad into receivership.

Amster said the receiver's forecast of conditions showed the Rock Island would make three and a half millions in the next eight months above fixed charges.

Roberts Walker, attorney for the Rock Island, objected to the forecast, whereupon counsel for the protective committee charged the railroad interests with attempting to discredit the property.

Previous to Mr. Amster's appearance J. Horace Harding, a New York stock broker, who is credited with organizing the Sheldon committee to oppose the reorganization proposed by the Amster committee, had told the commission that he believed Amster was animated solely by a desire to become a director of the Rock Island.

Samuel Untermeyer, representing the protective committee of stockholders of the Rock Island, sparred at length concerning the merits as directors of the four men proposed by the Amster committee and the four proposed by the Sheldon committee. Harding admitted that he did not investigate the Amster committee nominees before opposing them. He said he assumed they were obscure men because he never had heard of them.

Police Investigate Cochituate Drowning

The Natick police last night began an investigation into the drowning of an unknown man whose body was found floating in Lake Cochituate, near Camp Pleasant, Natick, by George Tappan, a camper. Medical Examiner L. M. Palmer, who viewed the body, said it had probably been in the water about ten days. Though stones were found in the pockets of the dead man's clothes, Dr. Palmer's verdict was one of drowning rather than of suicide. The man from the appearance of his clothes was apparently well to do. The initials "W. R." were found on his underwear. He was between fifty and sixty years old and weighed about 150 pounds. A watch and knife were the only things save stones in his pockets.

Order Resurfacing of Morton Street

Orders to re-surface Morton street at a cost estimated at $6,000, from Washington street across Canterbury street in the Dorchester district, were approved by Mayor Curley on recommendation of the public works department yesterday.

THE WEATHER.

Probably fair today. Monday fair. Moderate easterly winds, becoming northerly.

Yesterday's temperatures — Maximum, 64 at 1 p. m. Minimum, 51 at 3 a. m. Mean, 58.
Sun rises 4:08; sets 7:18.
Moon rises 12:40 a. m.
High tide 6:15 a. m., 7 p. m.

Throat and Lungs—Fr. John's Medicine soothes and heals. Health up.—Adv.

'JACK' EVANS, HOTEL OWNER, KILLED IN ROW WITH SAILOR

Merrill Hartshorn, 22, a Sailor on the Battleship New Jersey, Is Charged with the Crime and Is Under Arrest.

John F. Evans, better known as "Jack," proprietor of the Evans House, at the corner of Charles and Cambridge streets, West End, was killed last night at 10:30 in a fight with a blue jacket.

Merrill Hartshorn, aged twenty-two, a sailor on the United States battleship New Jersey, docked at the Charlestown Navy Yard, is locked up at the Joy street station charged with murder. It is thought that the charge will be reduced to manslaughter when he is arraigned Monday, but the police wish to hold him without bail.

A young woman who was in the sailor's company will be one of the chief witnesses.

ASKED FOR ROOM.

Hartshorn and the young woman entered the hotel shortly after 10 o'clock and passed to the office on the second floor. Hartshorn is alleged to have asked for a room, but told Proprietor Evans he had no money.

This seemed strange to Evans, who knew that it was payday at the Navy Yard. Bystanders in the office claim that Evans told the sailor he could not get accommodations free in the hotel. Words were exchanged. Hartshorn is alleged to have become angry and while Evans was trying to pacify him is said to have punched the proprietor in the mouth.

Evans reeled and fell and his head struck against a plaso stool.

Friends were picking him up when Patrolmen Foley and Montague, hearing of the disturbance, rushed into the hotel. They had Evans sent to the Relief Hospital, but he died before he reached there of a fractured skull.

Evans' Hotel adjoins the Charles Street Jail. Evans was an intimate friend of Sheriff Quinn and was acquainted with the late Clarence Y. T. Richeson and many other prominent prisoners whom he furnished with victuals, if their cases permitted them to send outside for their meals.

Evans was also prominent in politics. He was a staunch Republican. He was intimately acquainted with Congressman Gardner and was a great admirer of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, whom he knew very well.

KNOWN IN POLITICS.

He had a country home and was well-to-do. He was prominent in sporting circles and was one of the most picturesque characters in the West End.

He had served as peacemaker in many disturbances at his hotel and had the reputation of being able to handle himself. Witnesses say he did not have a chance to handle himself last night and that he did not expect the sailor to strike him.

Evans recently figured in a case in the Municipal Court over some trouble connected with the disposal of offal at his hotel. He was found not guilty and discharged.

Hyde Park Soldier Wounded in Europe

S. G. Joubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Joubert of No. 18 Riverside square, Hyde Park, who is serving with the Canadian troops in Europe, has written home that he has been wounded, narrowly escaping death.

A bursting shell splintered the rifle in his hands, killed and wounded men about him, and wounded him in the body. He is recovering in a hospital and writes that he hopes soon to be back on the firing line.

He is twenty-two and went to Canada a year ago to work on the Grand Trunk. He was wounded after seven days at the front.

German Warships Fight Russians

PETROGRAD, June 5.—The War Office tonight issued this official statement:

"A strong fleet of German warships has exchanged shots with the Russian fleet in the Gulf of Riga."

The Gulf of Riga is about 700 miles northeast of Kiel, the German naval base. It is a practically landlocked arm of the Baltic and is a Russian naval base for the protection of the Gulf of Finland, in which are located the fortresses of Petrograd and Kronstadt.

WILSON FINISHING SECOND NOTE; WASHINGTON HEARS PRESIDENT INSISTS UPON ORIGINAL DEMANDS

FRENCH GAIN IN TERRIFIC FIGHT NORTH OF ARRAS

More Than Two-Thirds of the Village of Neuville St. Vaast Now in Their Hands; Retake Sugar Refinery at Souchez

By International News Service.

LONDON, June 5.—Important gains are reported by the French in the fighting north of Arras, the scene of the most intense concentrated artillery fire and the most ferocious infantry actions yet witnessed in northern France.

More than two-thirds of the village of Neuville St. Vaast has been captured by the French in terrible hand to hand and house to house fighting, while in the "Labyrinth" the French have gained about 450 yards in the northern section and in that centre have made further progress.

At Notre de Lorette and in the "Labyrinth" the rival batteries, greatly strengthened by reinforcements, are pouring tons of shells into the hostile trenches by concentrated fire which never slackens day or night. The country is furrowed deep by the deadly shrapnel and there is hardly a square foot where a human head may show itself for an instant.

FRENCH HOLD REFINERY.

The Souchez Sugar Refinery is again in the hands of the French after changing hands amid scenes of great carnage three times within as many days.

There has been no cessation in the French drive toward Lens. With the gains of today the French have advanced about three miles in the last month. This gain has been made from Carency, through Ablain to Souchez, and now the fighting is developing furiously just to the south where the French, with Mount St. Eloi at their backs, have pressed through La Targette on to Neuville, where the fighting now centres.

Opposing before them here is Vimy, which controls the railway by which the Germans have been supplying their troops and guns along the whole of the LaBassee and Arras front.

The German gun which bombarded Verdun at long range is now believed to be of the same type as that used by the Germans in Flanders in their bombarment of Dunkirk. According to tonight's official communique the piece menacing Verdun has been located by the French aviators and brought under the fire of the French batteries. Shells from the latter damaged the masonry base of the German gun and blew up an ammunition depot which was serving it.

TEXT OF COMMUNIQUE.

The text of tonight's Paris communique follows:

"In the sector north of Arras we have realized important advantages. In Neuville-St. Vaast we now hold more than half of the northern section and all of the eastern part; that is to say, more than two-thirds of the entire village.

"We have likewise gained 450 metres (about 487 yards) in the northern part of the 'Labyrinth' and have progressed somewhat at the center of this work, where the fighting continues unceasingly.

"On the whole front of this sector, the artillery action, notably at Lorette, Neuville and 'Labyrinth,' has been extremely violent.

"The German gun which was firing at Verdun last evening was located this morning and brought under our fire. We were able to observe the effects of our fire which damaged the guns concrete mounting and blew up an ammunition depot."

Greek Liner Blown Up; All Hands Lost

LONDON, June 5.—A special to Lloyds from Juris says that the Greek steamer Virginia was blown out of the water by a floating mine while rounding Cape Salvore, west of Pirano, in order to enter the Gulf of Trieste. All on board perished. The Virginia has been employed since the beginning of the war as a cargo steamer, plying between Trieste and various Dalmatian ports.

Let Us Have Peace With Honor, If That Be Possible.

Fortunately, the President has not "rushed" a hasty and heated reply to the German note, as the news from Washington at first implied that he would do. He has evidently taken due and proper time to consider the question of the exact rights of the United States in this situation and the exact facts upon which those rights are based.

It is fortunate if the President has taken time to prepare this second note of the United States with care, thoroughness and with exact knowledge and definition of the rights of this country under international law, since the present points in dispute between the United States and Germany are plainly due to the evident haste and impulsiveness with which the first note to Germany was prepared.

The position which the United States can take and should take is absolutely simple and absolutely sound.

THIS COUNTRY SHOULD STAND FIRMLY FOR ITS RIGHTS, ALL ITS RIGHTS AND NOTHING BUT ITS RIGHTS.

In our first note to Germany we demanded many things which we had every right to demand, but we sought to intrude some things which were beyond our rights either of action or suggestion.

In our second note we should limit our demands to our well-defined and unquestionable rights under international law, and insist with increased force and firmness upon the discussion and recognition of those demands, and none other.

We must not again weaken our cause or complicate a delicate situation by the intrusion of any demand or suggestion not pertinent and imperative.

In our first note we demanded, or, at least, urged, that Germany suspend her submarine warfare upon the commerce of the allies. Every intelligent and informed individual in the United States knows that we had no right to make this demand, and no right to assume that Germany would concede it.

To ask that Germany refrain from submarine warfare is to ask that she refrain from any kind of sea warfare, as she has not the force above seas to contend for a moment against the four great navies, combined, of the allies.

To ask that Germany refrain from using against the commerce of her enemies her one available weapon of sea warfare is to ask that Germany hold the commerce of the allies immune from attack, while the allies are allowed to destroy her commerce and stop the importation of her absolute necessities without interference.

Of course, such a demand could not be conceded by Germany, and it is fortunate for the maintenance of peace that Germany has replied to this extreme requirement in so moderate and friendly a spirit.

It is admittedly embarrassing for the United States to be compelled to abandon any part of its original position, but there are compensations for such a modification of our position, both in the way of advantage and of abstract justice.

Having retired from that part of our position which is unwise, unjust and untenable, and thus freed ourselves from the complications and embarassments which such a position involves, we can make our demands for the consideration of our unquestioned and unquestionable rights with complete fairness and uncompromizing firmness.

We cannot require that German submarines shall cease to attack British ships or French ships or Italian ships, but we can demand and stand ready to enforce the demand that German submarines cease to attack American ships. A single instance of attack upon an American ship might be considered a mistake, as Germany has alleged, and might be open to excuse as such. For one or two isolated instances, we might accept Germany's apologies and amends.

But a series of attacks upon American ships, made in the face of proper protest and warning, cannot be considered a mistake, but must be regarded as a sustained policy of injury and affront, and must, if continued, be resented as hostile depredation upon our peaceful commerce.

If the United States confine itself to its undeniable rights, it can take its stand immovably and impregnably upon those rights, and we have in the attacks made upon the Gulflight and Cushing and the Nebraskan three matters of just and serious complaint against Germany.

The Lusitania was an English vessel, and not that alone; it was an English naval auxiliary. It was built upon admiralty plans, aided by government subsidy, enrolled as an auxiliary and liable for military service in time of war.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

TELLS GERMANY LUSITANIA WAS NOT ARMED SHIP

New Note Is Friendly, Not Defiant, in Tone, but Strong in Its Demand that Americans Shall Be Safe Upon the Sea

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The new note to Germany will not be sent before tomorrow at the earliest. The best information obtainable is that it is still at the White House, and that the President is putting the finishing touches on it. The assistants at the State Department whose task it is to put such documents in code for transmission, said this evening that they had not received it.

The note will be in large part a reaffirmation of the previous one, but will be in no sense an ultimatum. The German contention that the Lusitania was an armed vessel will be answered by reference to Collector Dudley Field Malone's authoritative assertion that there were no guns mounted on the vessel.

The other German claims will either be ignored or briefly dismissed as irrelevant, it is stated by those close to the President.

Emphasis will be laid on one feature of the previous note—the passage that asked an assurance that Americans will be safeguarded in the future. This request will be reiterated, but in a friendly tone and not at all in the nature of a defiance.

BRYAN FOR CAUTION.

President Wilson took an automobile ride and played a game of golf during the day and then returned to his study. Neither Secretary Bryan nor Robert Lansing, counsellor of the state department was at the state department during the afternoon.

Secretary Bryan, it is understood, has been working hard to persuade the President not to go to the great lengths in his note suggested by other members of the cabinet and to leave an opening for further negotiations with Germany.

A consideration of importance, which it is understood will not affect the note which is about to be sent, but may have a bearing on the negotiations that are almost certain to follow, has developed within the last 12 hours. This came with the realization that when the question of peace between the belligerents in the European war is taken up, Germany's principal demand will be one in which the United States will be in complete accord with her, and which this government will be just as interested in bringing about.

FOR FREEDOM OF SEAS.

This is freedom of the seas, for the lack of which the United States now has several issues pending with Great Britain. The fact that the day will come when the two governments will be interested in obtaining the same guarantees is suggested as a reason why a break between the United States and Germany should not be permitted to occur. Authoritative information already obtained is that the United States, on its terms with all the belligerents, will be called on within three months to sound out the terms of peace.

Officials of the State Department

WILSON FINISHING NOTE TO GERMANY

have admitted their opinion that the question of freedom of the seas will be one of the principal issues when the discussion of peace terms begins. It is significant in this connection that at the second conference at The Hague, the United States made an effort to obtain assurances of freedom on the seas for private property, which is a long step towards freedom of the seas in the broadest sense. This is advanced in spite of the belief that the United States and Germany will have the same object in common when the time comes for a settlement of accounts. When the effort was made at The Hague, Great Britain declined to consider the suggestion.

POSSIBLE PEACE BASIS.

From officials of the State Department and diplomatic authorities a complete outline of the terms on which Germany will consent to make peace has been obtained. Her proposals will be:

1. Freedom of the seas to all commerce, in war as well as in peace, or at least the freedom of the seas to private property.

2. The restoration of Poland as an independent nation.

3. Additional territory for colonies in Africa.

4. Restoration of all her colonies except those in the Pacific. In addition, she probably will waive the return of Kiau Chau.

5. Evacuation of Belgium, France and Russia.

6. Possible exchange of a portion of Alsace and Lorraine to France in return for Luxemburg.

The view of Germany, according to these authorities, is that if she can obtain from Great Britain and the other powers assurances of the freedom of the seas, she will have no need of additional opening to the sea, as has been previously suggested. The freedom of the seas she hopes for, it is said, is such as will permit the unrestricted movement of vessels of commerce regardless of cargoes, even in war time. It would eliminate blockading, and would, in fact, abolish the term "Contraband."

Failing to get this, Germany might consent, according to the best information obtainable, to an assurance of freedom of the seas so far as it affects private cargoes and vessels. Under arrangements made the only vessels which could be held up in wartime would be those known to be carrying goods consigned to government agencies. It was this sort of arrangement which the United States proposed at the second conference at The Hague.

MIGHT LIMIT ARMAMENTS.

In support of Germany's position on the question it is argued an arrangement of this kind would be a direct step towards the limitation of armament and the reduction of the military strength and expenses of all the powers. This would develop primarily, it is stated, because the establishment of the freedom of the seas would remove automatically the main cause of friction between most of the powers and particularly Germany and France.

It is pointed out also that the present war has shown that navies are of little value except as commerce destroyers, and with the guarantee of safety to commerce that would be given in an agreement of freedom of the seas, the destruction of merchantmen would come to an end and the warships would have nothing to do.

Persons well informed in German affairs assert her probable willingness to waive the restoration of Kiau Chau and her disposition to give up her colonies in the Pacific.

Extension of her colonies in Africa, it is stated, would be much more to her advantage. Not only would they be much closer to the Fatherland, but they would be in territory whose resources are practically untouched. The territory in Africa which Germany would expect to get would include parts at least of the Belgian and French Kongo and the Portuguese colonies.

California Tours Coupon
Boston American
Series E, No. 12 June 6, 1915
GOOD FOR 10 EN VOTES
This coupon will not be counted unless presented at the California Exposition Tour Headquarters, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston, or mailed in that address so as to arrive before 5 o'clock p. m. June 16, 1915.

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—At the end of the fifth contest period (series E) collect all votes of that series, then put all your votes in No. 10 coupons together, fill in names there in same manner and attach a slip of paper stating the number of votes in No. 10 coupons contained in that package. Do the same with votes in No. 9 coupons, and the same with votes in Series D, C, B, A, and send on up to and including Series No. 1, the last one of that series. Then wrap them all in one bundle and write or stamp on the outside of this bundle your name and address and the number of consecutive vote sets you send to be counted therein. A similar rule applies to the other two series.

The United States Must Stand Firmly for ITS OWN RIGHTS

Continued from First Page.

Admittedly it carried contraband, and whether it was armed or not, it was properly a spoil of war, subject to attack and destruction under the accepted rules of so-called civilized warfare.

The destruction of the Lusitania, with so many of its innocent, non-combatant passengers, cruel and evil an act as it was, is an indictment not of Germany's warfare alone, but of war itself, as war is now waged on land and sea. It is an indictment of the authorized and accepted rules of warfare, for readers and writers, too, should remember that the Declaration of London, which was supposed to provide for innocent passengers, was not ratified by various nations and therefore failed to become formally a part of international law.

Let us turn from the Lusitania, therefore, where our rights of interference are so ill defined and so questionable, to the instances of the Gulflight, the Cushing and the Nebraskan, where our rights are clearly defined and absolutely unquestioned.

These vessels were American vessels. They were flying the American flag. They were entitled to the privileges and the free passage of neutrals. They were under the protection of this country, and such American ships and such American rights must be protected by this country, even if this protection calls for force of arms.

Explanations for such outrages will not, hereafter, answer. Apologies should no longer be accepted. Immunity for neutral ships and cargoes, inviolability for neutral rights, must be conceded and maintained both by Germany and England, by Teutons and allies alike; must be demanded and enforced by the United States or by the United States in conjunction and co-operation with other neutral powers.

If the President, in his coming rejoinder to Germany, shall place himself upon this impregnable position and shall hold himself rigidly aloof from the debatable grounds of controversy between the nations, there can be no possible answer forthcoming save complete German acquiescence to our demands.

A note thus wisely confined to the assertion of American rights alone will insure the continuance of our present peace.

We are gaining every advantage by peace; we are securing every benefit by not being involved in this murderous and devastating war; our sons are safe; our fields are fruitful; our vaults are filled with the gold sent us by the warring nations, and our factories are busy supplying European nations with their needs.

We should not end all this and plunge into this European turmoil, where our sons will be slain and our wealth exhausted, unless there be patriotic necessity for such a course.

LET US STAND FIRMLY IN DEFENCE OF OUR JUST RIGHTS, EVEN THOUGH WE MUST MAINTAIN THEM BY FORCE OF ARMS, BUT LET US NOT PRECIPITATE THE COUNTRY INTO AN UNNECESSARY WAR BY GOING BEYOND OUR OWN RIGHTS AND DEMANDING THE PRIVILEGE OF DICTATING TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES IN MATTERS WHICH HAVE NOT YET RECEIVED THE DEFINITION AND SANCTION OF INTERNATIONAL LAW.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

300,000 ITALIANS ON ISONZO BANKS

ROME, June 5—Three hundred thousand Italians troops have now been massed against the Austrian defenses on the left bank of the Isonzo. Two hundred thousand Austrians it is estimated here are manning the hostile works. The battle is raging with extreme violence.

The main line attack is being pressed on the far slopes of Monte Nero and the neighboring Austrian artillery positions.

The approaches to Tolmino generally called the key to the gate way to Trieste. Upon this battle largely depends the fate of the whole Isonzo campaign of the Italian.

Meantime on the Tyrol front the Italians are making slow but steady progress in the direction of Roveredo, which guards Trent along the Adige Valley.

EVACUATE TOWNS.

Either the Austrians are making active preparations for a desperate defence of Trent or they are contemplating withdrawing further within their borders. Refugees report that the Austrian authorities are rapidly evacuating Garda and Ledro, nearly the populations of the towns have become the Italians' colors. The civil population of the southern Tyrol region is fast being removed into the interior. All the inhabitants of Borgo have been transferred under military direction to the town of Innsbruck.

Scattered reports from the front and from the coast tell of developments which indicate that Italy is wasting no time in her aggressive campaign. Already the military authorities have confiscated, under the provisions of the royal decree, Austrian and German ships, with a total of 21,000 tons.

Professor Di Palma, who returned today from Toronto, Ohio, on a committee he represents in Parliament, said:

"The enthusiasm of the officers and men of the fleet is indescribable, though all are disappointed that the Austrian fleets will not accept battle."

FLEET AT POLA.

The Austrian fleet is not now at Pola, but in one of the channels of the archipelago. Admiral Horthy at only chance to engage them lies in the possibility in overtaking the Austrian ships while they are returning to their naval base. This explains the cruises of the Italian fleets along the Dalmatian archipelago.

An eye witness, writing about the activities of the King at the front, says:

"The King is everywhere, especially where the Alpine contingents are stationed. King Victor daily inspects a part of the front and invariably visits the new possessions, riding in a different automobile each day."

An officer writes from the front says: "The troops receive the king with great enthusiastic crowding about, raising their muskets and crying "hurrah."

The officer says that today the king rode into Gradisca (censor's censor) followed by his aides. Directly the news spread, the camp was in an uproar. Some regiments had just rejoined from the firing line and others were going yet all rushed to the king, removing their caps and cheering.

The king was much moved and turning to an aide said: "What a grand spectacle I guess they want me also to cry hurrah."

TEUTONS BREAK RUSSIAN DEFENCE

By International News Service.

LONDON, June 5.—The Austro-German armies advancing from Przemysl have broken the Russian resistance on the heights of Medyka, according to official advices from Vienna, and again is sweeping forward toward Lemberg.

The action at Medyka, however, it is declared, was merely a rear guard action on the part of the Russians to hamper the Teuton advance while the Czar's forces strengthened their lines in the Grodek Lakes region. At this point, Petrograd claims the Teutonic allies are certain to meet strenuous opposition, due in part to the natural strength of the Russian positions and to the fact that heavy reinforcements of reserves have been brought up to stiffen the Russian line.

Berlin declares that the armies under General Linsingen, which broke the Russian defense at Stryj and effected a crossing of the river of that name are now moving northward menacing the Russian rear in the lake region. If the Russians offer resistance here, it is asserted by German military experts, they will find themselves in a trap from which escape will be both difficult and perilous.

Meanwhile the Austrian forces under General Boehm-Ermolli advancing from the south, have reached Mosciska. This advance is gaining momentum day by day, following the check administered in the fighting around Przemysl, when the Teuton circle around the fortres was left incomplete because of Boehm-Ermolli's failure to gain the position he had been assigned to take.

In the greatest German victory at Przemysl and the successes following there is still no slight weakening of the Russian line. They are preserving an unbroken front in the whole Galician theatre and, although, according to Vienna, they are retreating rapidly, their fighting line on both sides of the railway to Lemberg are intact.

Boston Man to Join Italian Aviators

Joseph Colucci, a Boston merchant, of No. 281 Hanover street, who has achieved fame as an aviator in this country, has sailed for Italy on the Cretic and will join the aviation arm of the army.

Amusements.

TREMONT 1:15 DAILY 8:15
TEMPLE Popular Prices
NO PERFORMANCE TUES. EVE.
LIFE-LIKE LIFE SIZE NATURAL COLOR
"WITH THE FIGHTING FORCES OF EUROPE"
MOVING PICTURES
SEE THE SUBMARINES AND TORPEDOES IN ACTION

REST AND RECREATION
To cool off quickly, enjoy a pleasant stroll, eat a good dinner and see a good show, go to Norumbega Park or Lexington Park.

15 WINTER ST.
VORENBERG'S
BANKRUPT STOCK
of Bawo & Dotter
of New York City

Mail and phone orders promptly filled when accompanied by check or money order.

Will be on sale beginning Monday morning. We have purchased part of this wonderful collection of exquisite china and pottery and will offer the same beginning tomorrow morning at great savings.

Since 1864 Bawo & Dotter have been distributors and manufacturers of fine china and glassware. The European War drove them into bankruptcy and our buyers, among others, were on the spot to take advantage of this unusual opportunity.

Lovers of fine china, at reasonable prices, should not overlook this opportunity, and just at present wedding presents may be procured at less than **half the usual** prices. **Sale Begins Monday.**

Rich Cut Glass Orange Bowl, like cut, 11 inch size, combination floral cutting, very fine quality of glass. Our price..... $3.79

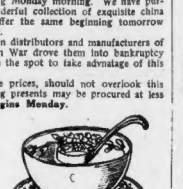
Hand Painted China Mayonnaise Set, like cut, consisting of Footed Bowl and Plate, with China Ladle to match, assorted floral decorations, Nippon China, large size. Our special prices... 59c

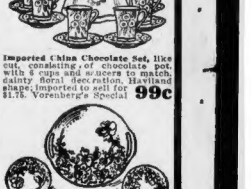
Our centre aisle is given over to this remarkable sale of fine china at wonderful prices.

Hand Painted

Imported China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot, with 8 cups and saucers to match, dainty floral decoration, Haviland shape, imported to sell for $1.75. Vorenberg's Special 99c

Rich Cut Glass Vase, like cut, 12-inch size, popular floral cutting, new and desirable shape, fine quality of glass. Our Special price $2.99


Royal Suhl China Cake Set, like cut, consisting of cake plate with open handles and 6 smaller plates to match, new and dainty floral decorations, fine quality. Worth $3.50. For 7 pieces.. $1.99


Royal Bonn China Game or Fish Sets, like cut, consisting of 1 large platter and 6 smaller plates to match, all with appropriate fish or game designs. Worth $2.50 and $4. Our Special..... $1.99

Rich Cut Glass Comports, large size, 8 inches high, 6 inches across top, new floral design, fine quality of glass. Reduced to $1.49

Royal Suhl China Berry Set, like cut consisting of Berry Bowl, 6 saucers with Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher to match, in the new and dainty poppy pattern. Worth $5.00. Price for 8 pieces..... $2.59

Beautiful Wedding Present

Extra Heavy Weight Sterling Silver Pieces, including Sardine Forks, Cream Ladles, Pickle Forks, Olive Spoons, Bon Bon Spoons and Cheese Knives. Special Values for..... 95c

A Typical Vorenberg Value
A Union Silk Umbrella for 99c
Regular $2.00 Value
Fine Silk and Linen Umbrella, for ladies and gents, 26 and 28 inch size, with sterling silver trimmed handles; also many imported handles in this lot, with silk cases and tassel.
Reduced for this sale to 99c

Solid Mahogany 8-Day Clock, like cut, 13-inch base, large dial, guaranteed movement. New and artistic design.

Vorenberg's Clock Special $3.99

Ivory Handle Medium Knives, like cut, Landers, Frary & Clark's steel. Per set of 6 knives..... $1.39
Forks to match, same price as knives.

The Dressy Bag of Today
German Silver Finish Mesh, like cut, mounted on the new extension ring top, a very convenient size to carry handkerchief and change. Special 99c

Ideal Wedding Gift
R. Wallace & Sons 26 pieces of Plated Flatware, in chest. Sold only $4.99

Vacuum Bottle Sale
Pint size, nickel or black enamel bottles, like cut, will keep contents hot 24 to 36 hours, and contents cold 48 to 72 hours. Our Special, 99c
Quart size, this week only $1.85
½-Pint Size 69c

Making Bracelets in Vorenberg's Window
In giving Bracelets as graduation gifts you should make sure of the quality. We want you to know just how good Vorenberg Bracelets are, so we've arranged to have them finished in our window all this week—Don't fail to see it.
A NEW ONE FOR AN OLD ONE AT ANY TIME AND FOR ANY REASON.

$3.00 1-20 10-K. Gold Filled Bracelets, like cut and other designs, complete with safety guard. Vorenberg's guarantee goes with every bracelet, assuring perfect satisfaction. Positively $4.00 value. Only $1.59
Mail order customers should order at once.

$4.00 1-20 10-K. Gold Filled Bracelet, like cut, and other engraved designs. We guarantee each one, assuring perfect satisfaction. Bracelet is ¼ inch in width, and has safety guard. Our record-breaking price for this week, only $1.99

Remember, these bracelets are made by the Sundlun Jewelry Co., manufacturers of strictly high-grade goods, the old reliable house.
BRACELETS MAKE A PRETTY Graduation Gift

Large Size Hand Bag, like cut, made of genuine leather, neatly lined, containing separate mirror and purse attached to bag by chain, ribbon handle. Do not miss this opportunity. Price this week 95c

Another Lot of Those Splendid $2.50 Oval-Shaped Casseroles at $1.19
During the last sale

Oval Shaped, Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, in the very latest design, with genuine fireproof lining; frame stands on four feet, with riveted handles. This dish is actually worth $2.50. Special for this sale..... $1.19

Solid Brass Jardinere, like cut, stands on three ball feet, and measures 10 inches, in the brush brass finish. Vorenberg's Special 95c

June Underpriced Sale
Cash Savings, Finest Groceries
6 Days, June 7-12. 6 Great Stores, Free Delivery, Complete Price List Free

BUTTER 31c lb
Finest "New Grass" Creamery
Choicest Quality, Received Daily

EGGS PRICE CUT 25c dz
STRICTLY FRESH LAID. WORTH 35c
"Pine Grove Eggs" 4th Week FROZEN 29c

60c TEAS Lb. 33c
Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed

30c COFFEE 20c Lb
"Golden Rose" — Rich Blend, Old Coffees

Corn	"Golden Rose" Finest Quality Sweet, Creamy, Tender, 15c	Baby Maine Corn, Value Elsewhere	Doz. 1.25 Can 11c
Shredded Wheat	Pkg. 10c	Gold Medal Flour (Limit)	Bbl. 99c
Catsup	BLUE LABEL Pt. SNIDER'S Bot. 17c	Takhoma "Zombo" Blend	3 Pkgs. 10c
P. & G. Soap	Naptha Laundry Bars 19c	Minute Tapioca	Can 7½c
Calif. Beans	Finest Hand Picked Pea Beans Qt. 11c	Bacon From Sugar Cured Fresh Hams	Lb. 19c
Shrimp	Finest Wet Pickled Savaloys. 15c Value	Starch Finest Lump Laundry Starch	9 Lbs. 11c
Tomatoes	Standard Red Ripe, Solid Pack 3 Lbs.	Lard SWIFT'S PURE SILVER LEAF	No. 3 Pail 39c
Peas	Sweet Early Peas, Small, Tender 12c Value	Codfish Absolutely Pure Lb. and Boneless Bricks	13c
Pineapple	Finest Hawaiian Sliced Heavy Syrup. CAN 14c	Molasses Dark, Rich Flavor Qt. Can	12½c

Ginter Co. Wine Merchants
Only the Oldest and Purest Wines and Liquors Here. The Ginter Label Your Guarantee. Special Cut Prices for This Sale.

Pure Whiskies		Old Wines	
Whisky "Mordie" Pure 1.25 Value	Qt. 73c	Wines Extra Fine Sherry, All Kinds,	Bot. 29c
Hunter Rye ORIGINAL BOTTLE	90c	Port IMPORTED 11.50 Value	Bot. 49c
Rye "Bassett" Old Mature Rye, Value	$1.50 Qt. 97c	Sherry IMPORTED 11.50 Value	Bot. 49c
Kentucky Taylor Whisky	79c	Duff Gordon Sherry	89c
Canadian Club Whisky	1.09	Champagne Tivoli Ice Dry, 1.5 Bot. 47c	Bot. 1.17
Scotch, Usher's G. O. S. Bottling	89c	Champagne Great Western Domestic, Pt. 75c	1.35
Scotch Lords of England Old Stubborn	Bot. 89c	Neblolo ITALIAN 1-2 Bot. 85c	Bot. 1.15
Irish, Wm. Jameson's	97c	Miscellaneous	
Duffy's Malt Whisky	83c	Cocktails "Bassett" Mfrs. of Merit	Bot. 85c
Rums and Gins		Brandy CHEVALIER Very Old	Bot. 1.25
Rum Demerara Fine Domestic,	37c Qt. 73c	Ale Bass' Burton's or Medallion's	Qt. 28c
Gin Pure Malted Type Value 1.25	38c Qt. 73c	Roessle Premier Lager Beer	Doz. 90c
Gin Gordon Dry	Bot. 93c	Alcohol Pure, Straight Rye	Pt. 40c
Gin Robt. Leeds Old Tom or Dry	Bot. 73c	M. & R. Vermouth	57c
Guinness' Stout	Pint & Tripod Bottling, Genuine Foreign, Extra Stout	Nips 10c	½ Bot. 15c

The Ginter Co
Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—85 Groceries, 65 Liquors

2 Union St., Cor. Elm	Opposite Majestic	193 Sumner St., South Terminal	495 Washington St. Bet. West & Temple Pl.
16 Canal St.	Opposite Haymarket Square		45 Bromfield St. No Liquors Sold in This Store

The Ginter Co.'s Products Also on Sale at the Specialty Shops, Inc. 122 Tremont Street Corner Hamilton Place

Watches FOR Graduation Gifts
at a Discount of 10% Until July 1st

Bracelet Watches
$12, $15, $18 to $22
Waltham movements. Very latest styles, guaranteed 20 years.

Chatelain Watches
$10, $15, $18 to $25
Waltham and Hamilton movements, all grades and very latest styles.

Young Men's Watches
$10, $12.50 $15 to $30
Waltham and Hamilton movements, all grades and very latest styles.

The E. B. Horn Co
Established 1839
Wholesale & Retail Jewelers
429 Washington Street
Open Evenings

11 Complete Lessons in Drugless Healing
(Mechano-Therapy)
FREE!

This remarkable offer is positively restricted to a limited number and is for a short time only. As soon as a certain number of lessons have been given away free we shall be compelled to withdraw the offer. So don't wait a minute. Send your acceptance at once.

Why We Are Making This Offer
We want you to know real truth about Drugless Healing. We want you to convince yourself what a wonderful new curative and big money making force may be placed at your command. Besides, those free lessons will prove how thoroughly, easily and quickly you can master this wonderful new profession at home, without interfering with your regular occupation and qualify you to earn

$2,500 To $6,000 A Year

Hundreds of our graduates in every quarter of the globe are successful Doctors of Mechano-Therapy and are daily demonstrating the wonderful efficiency of our methods. What about you? Are you satisfied—contented—healthy—happy in your work—making all the money you want? If not you'd like to be established in a pleasant, dignified profession—one in which there is no selling, no soliciting, no "hard work"—where you can help the sufferers of your own and others' health and happiness? Then accept this wonderful free lessons offer at once.

FREE $15.00 Set of Eight Anatomical Charts Each chart 30½x32 inches, lithographed in many brilliant colors—free for a short time only—Limited offer.

American College of Mechano-Therapy Dept. 220 11 W. Randolph St. Chicago, Illinois

Remember: This Offer Is Limited!
Don't hesitate at a chance like this. Get the facts—the real truth—learn what you can do—what you can earn as a Doctor of Mechano-Therapy.

American College of Mechano-Therapy Dept. 220 11 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

Without cost or obligation, please send me by mail, prepaid, your free book and free lessons offer in Drugless Healing.

Name.....
Address.....

BACON'S-1814
101 YEARS AGO.

101st Anniversary Sale

BACONS' TODAY
COUNT THE WINDOWS

101 YEARS IN BUSINESS IN BOSTON

W. & A. BACON CO. PHONE OXFORD 2600 — WASHINGTON & ESSEX STS.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled in a Hurry Unless Indicated to the Contrary

A year ago we wouldn't have believed it possible, but NOW WE KNOW that our 101st ANNIVERSARY Sale will be GREATER than the famous Bacon Centennial of June, 1914. VALUES ARE STRONGER because we used the Centennial as our guide in the preparation of this gigantic merchandising event.

Special Anniversary Attractions

Monday, 8:15 A. M.—Bugle call from the roof of the Bacon building.

Monday, 8:25 A. M.—Unveiling of windows showing portraits of all the Presidents of the United States who served their terms during the life of the Bacon Store—1814 to 1915.

Monday, 8:30 A. M.—Address by Governor Walsh from balcony, main floor.

Daily, 10 A. M. to 12 M.—Orchestral concert, main floor balcony.

Every afternoon there will be a free band concert and free afternoon tea for shoppers in the restaurant, 5th floor.

Daily—Music and special entertainment in the restaurant during the luncheon period.

Monday Evening—Fire of Triumph on the roof, showing the big Bacon building in a blaze of glory.

Store decorations, both on the exterior and the interior, will be unparalleled in beauty and originality.

Souvenir roses will be given to women patrons during the opening of the Anniversary Monday morning.

There is just one request we would like to make of our customers, and that is that, when possible, please postpone asking for exchanges and refunds until after June 12th.

GRAND OPERA STARS

Leverone, Linnell, Vanni, Alberini

Will sing in Bacons' Restaurant Every Day this week—12 to 2:30—5th Floor.

By Request
MISS DONNA GEORGE
A great favorite in Boston, will interpret Spanish Dances and the old-fashioned dances of one hundred and one years ago.

La Blanc & Lorraine
The Terpsichorean Marvels, will entertain the crowds in their entrancing
Whirlwind of Dancing

Hear the Famous Orchestra of Ten Instruments (Name withheld.)

See the Mammoth Birthday Cake with One Hundred and One Candles.

9 Day Wonder Sale
In Bacons' Self-Reducing Bargain Basement

Prices reduce themselves 1-3 after 6 selling days, 2-3 after 12 selling days, given away FREE after 18 selling days. You can imagine to what extremes in price cutting we MUST go to avoid these losses by self reductions.

- 50c to 75c Ratines 36 to 45 in. wide, yard .... 9¢
- 12½c Percales yard wide, 1 to 10-yard pieces, yard .... 5½¢
- $3.00 Trimmed Hats .. 1.17
- $1.25 Untrimmed Hats .. 57c
- 25c Flowers 18c
- Boys' $2 and $2.50 Shoes, solid leathers $1.39
- Men's $3 to $4 Shoes and Oxfords, width widths $1.79
- Men's $2.50 Low Shoes, sizes 6 to 10, E widths $1.39
- Misses' & Children's $1.50 Shoes, 8½ to 11, 11 to 2 .... 85¢
- Women's $1.50 Sandals, one and two instep straps .... 95¢
- Girls' 75c Dresses, sizes 2 to 6 years .... 29¢
- 89c Corsets P. N. French coutil, sizes 19 to 30 .... 51¢
- Children's $1.98 Pongee Coats, sizes 2 to 6 years .... 75¢
- Women's $3 Raincoats, satin finish poplin $1.47
- Women's $6 Check Coats, patch pockets $2.49
- 69c Chemise Envelope style, cambric and plisse silk .... 39¢
- $1 Blouses Voile, lawn, soisette samples .... 59¢
- 69c House Dresses Good lawn or percale, sizes 36 to 46 .... 39¢
- Women's $10 Silk Dresses .. $2.94
- Women's $5 Mohair Coats $1.95
- Women's $1 Wash Skirts .... 59¢
- Women's $2 Wash Skirts .... 90¢
- Girls' 95c Dresses, 6 to 14 years .... 27¢
- Girls' $1 White Lingerie Dresses, 6 to 14 years .... 55¢
- 75c Middy Blouses White and colored combinations .... 39¢
- 10c and 12½c Colored Bordered scrims .... 5¢
- 12½c to 25c Scrim and Marquisette, short lengths, yard .... 5¢
- 18c Baby Blankets, white with pink or blue borders 7¢

Embroideries
MAIN FLOOR

- **7200 Yds. 5c to 10c Embroideries**—Strips, edges, bands and insertions, embroidered on cambric and dainty swiss, 2 to 4 inches wide, and 4 to 6-yard lengths, yard .... 3¢
- **3400 Yds. 10c to 39c Embroidered Flouncing**—18 and 27 inches wide, also camisole flouncing and baby, St. Gall, eyelet and filet patterns .... 12¢
- **3700 Yds. 79c to $1.50 Embroidered Flouncings**—45 inches wide, large variety of beautiful designs in blind, eyelet, filet and French tufted effects, yard .... 49¢
- **9800 Yds. 12½c to 19c Embroidered Flouncings**—12 to 18 inches wide, beautiful patterns, yd. 8¢
- **6700 Yds. 10c to 15c Embroidered Demi-Flounces**—Edges and bands, on dainty Swiss, beautiful patterns, yard .... 6¢
- **1600 Yds. 50c to $1.00 Embroidered Flouncings**—27 inches wide, elaborate and dainty patterns of blind and eyelet designs, yard 29¢
- **4400 Yds. 50c to $1.00 Embroidered Allovers**—22 inches wide, open work and dainty patterns, yard .... 24¢

Laces, Camisoles

- **Laces**—Travelers' samples, consisting of allovers, edges and nets, ½ to 1-yard lengths. Each .... 5¢, 10¢, 15¢
- **Linen Torchon Edges and Insertions**—3000 doz. yards, 1 to 3 inches wide, great variety of patterns, yard .... 2¢
- **39c Shadow Flouncing**—27 inches wide, great variety of patterns, yard .... 24¢
- **49c White Wash Blond**—72 inches wide, yard .... 25¢
- **$1.00 Chiffons**—In black, white and all desirable colors, yard .... 59¢
- **10c to 25c Oriental Bands**—Silkwood fibre, 2 to 5 inches wide, consisting of white, cream, ecru and black, yard .... 5¢
- **29c to 40c Shadow Flouncing**—18 in. wide, with deep floral designs, yard .... 17¢
- **10c Oriental Laces**—3 to 5 in. wide, white and cream, yard .... 5¢
- **50c Linen Cluny Laces**—2 to 5 in. wide, edges and insertions, yard .... 19¢
- **50c Lace Camisoles**—Handsome floral designs, blue and pink ribbon trimmed, each .... 22¢

Knit Underwear
MAIN FLOOR

- **Women's $1 and $1.25 Union Suits**—Jersey ribbed cotton, sleeveless, cuff and lace knee, sizes 4 to 9, first quality, each .... 59¢
- **Women's $1.50 to $3.50 Glove Silk Underwear**—Including plain and embroidered vests, union suits and bloomers, broken sizes, limited quantity, first quality .... 75¢
- **Women's 50c and 75c Vests**—Beautiful assortment of genuine hand crocheted yokes, Swiss ribbed, lisle thread, low neck, sleeveless, sizes 34 to 38, each .... 35¢
- **Women's 35c and 39c Underwear**—Swiss ribbed cotton vests with hand crochet yokes, sizes 36, 38; also fine ribbed lisle thread bloomers, closed seat, sizes 5 and 6, at .... 22¢
- **Women's 25c Vests**—Swiss ribbed cotton, plain and fancy yoke, sizes 34 to 38, at .... 16¢
- **Women's 25c Outsize Union Suits**—Jersey ribbed cotton, low neck and V cut, sleeveless and wide lace and cuff knee, sizes 7, 8 and 9, each .... 23¢
  3 for 65c

Pictures
THIRD FLOOR

- **$2.50 Brown Tone Carbons**—All the popular subjects such as "Boy with the Rabbit," "Forum," "Coliseum," "St. Angelo Castle," etc., oval 3-inch circassian finish frames, glass, size 16x20. Also fruit and game pictures .... 98¢
- **$3.50 Brown Tone Carbons**—All noted subjects, such as "Angelus," "Gleaners," "Dance of the Nymphs," "The Old Mill," "The Shepherd and His Flock," "Christ in the Temple," etc. Framed in 3-inch rosewood finish frames and matted on white mats, glass size 20x24 .... $1.29
- **$4.50 Pictures**—Of all the classics such as "Coliseum," "Forum," "St. Angelo Castle," "Horse Fair," "Christ Child," etc., framed in 3-inch circassian finish and rosewood finish frames, glass size 16x36 $1.69
- **$5.00 to $6.00 Oil Paintings**—Landscapes, "Marine View," "Coast Scenes," "Winter Views," etc. Extra heavy gold burnished ornamented frames, canvas size, 16x20 and 12x24, encased in black shadow boxes $2.29
- **$12.50 French Plate Mirrors**—For parlor or hall, size 18x40, 1-inch bevel edge, framed in popular combination frame with ornamented wide outside reeded stem, plain inside and gilt lining, corners heavily burnished, 7 inches wide $4.98
- **$13 Genuine Hand-Painted Pastels**—"Coast Scenes," "Moonlight Marine Views," beautiful landscape and farm scenes, extra heavy fine gold burnished frames, glass size 18x40 .... $6.50

Over 7000 Pair of Shoes
For Women, Boys, Girls, Infants and Children

876 Pair Women's $3.50 and $4 Shoes and Oxfords—Plenty of fancy styles and no end of conservative shapes for service and comfort, sizes for every foot—pair, $2.44

Main Floor

Every Price Less Than Wholesale

2368 Pair Women's $3 and $3.50 Summer Shoes—From a great failure direct from the factory. All splendid new shoes made for this season's trade. Famous Armortred rubber soles and heels on every pair. Oxford pumps, lace, button and 2 instep strap pumps; black kid, tan calf, gun metal and patent colt; sizes 2½ to 6, C, D and E widths, pair $1.45

2000 Pair Women's Up to $4 Shoes—Oxfords, pumps and colonials, all leathers and sizes, pair $1.09

Boys', Girls', Infants' and Children's Shoes—Sandals and outing footwear for every purpose. Prices lower for better qualities than have ever before been offered.

1750 Pair Women's and Girls' $2 Oxfords—White canvas, B. & R. soles of rubber, sizes 2½ to 7, D & E widths, the only shoe for seashore and country wear, pair 88¢
Mail Orders filled only while sizes last.

3586 Pairs of $2.00 $3.00 & $4.00 Curtains for $1.00 a pair!

Boston Never Saw Such a Curtain Sale

Just imagine buying $2.00, $3.00 and $4.00 Irish Point, Scrim, Scotch Lace, Bonaz, Cluny, Madras and Marquisette Curtains for $1.00 a pair does sound unreasonable, but you can do so at Bacons' Monday morning. Every pair is new, clean and perfect. Suitable for every room in the house. Best styles will go first; we advocate you being here as early as possible.

Third Floor

- **$5 and $6 Tapestry Portieres**—Heavy armure tapestry, in red, green or brown, finished with wide tapestry borders or heavy lattice fringe, pair $3.79
- **$10.95 Portieres**—Duplex velour, rich, lustrous quality in contrasting color combinations, red and green, green and green, green and brown, olive and rose, blue and brown, pair $7.75
- **Cretonne**—Beautiful floral conventional designs in colorings to harmonize with any furnishings, light and dark grounds.

15c value	20c value	25c value
9c	12½c	19c

- **$3.50 Shirt Waist Boxes**—Well made, covered with English glazed chintzes in pretty pink, blue and lavender designs, material may be washed right on the box $2.25
- **$1.50 Folding Screens**—3 folds, good strong frame, well filled with pretty figured and plain silkoline $1.05
- **$1 Dutch Curtains**—Made of good scrim with hemstitched bands and wide novelty lace edges, in white, ivory and arabe, pair .... 69¢
- **85c Dutch Curtains**—800 pairs, made of good quality scrim with pretty lace edges, all headed ready to hang, pair .... 59¢
- **30c Window Shades**—Opaque, size 36x72 inches, all perfect, desirable color, complete .... 19¢
- **$4 Velour Rope Portieres**—Extra heavy ropes for full size doors; red, green, olive and brown, each $2.97
- **25c and 29c Drawn Work Scrims**—Novelty hemstitched and drawn work bordered scrim, white, ivory and beige .... 15¢
- **15c and 17c Colored Bordered Scrim**—Voiles and Marquisettes in pretty light and dark colorings that will make up into effective Dutch curtains .... 9¢
- **25c Value, yard** .... 15¢
- **35c and 39c Voile, yard** .... 25¢

$1.00 Silk Gloves 59c
MAIN FLOOR

We count this one of the most remarkable values of the Anniversary.

Heavy milanese quality, 16-button length, double tipped fingers, Paris point and braid embroidered backs. White, white with black, Paris point embroidered backs; black, tan, navy, sand with black braid embroidered backs and battleship gray with black braid embroidered backs 59c

- **Women's $2.25 Gloves**—16-button length, white kid, full cut arms and clasps at wrist, pr. $1.39
- **Women's $1.25 Silk Gloves**—16-button length, heavy tricot quality silk with embroidered arms, double tipped fingers and Paris point embroidered backs, white and colors, pr. 69¢
- **Women's 75c Tricot Silk Gloves**—16-button length, double tipped fingers, black and white, pr. 39¢
- **Women's 50c Gloves**—Washable chamoisette, 16-button length, 2 rows corded backs, white and colors, pair .... 35¢
- **Women's 50c Silk Gloves**—2 clasps, double tipped fingers, white and black, perfect, pair .... 29¢
- **Women's Gloves**—Lisle thread, 2 clasps, white and black, pair .... 19¢

Undermuslins
SECOND FLOOR

- **69c Envelope Chemises**—Of good cambric, with yoke of embroidery, finished with linen lace edge, ribbon drawn .... 39¢
- **69c Petticoats**—Of cambric, trimmed with deep flounces of open or blind embroidery, with or without underlay .... 39¢
- **69c Night Gowns**—Round and V-neck, chemise styles, lace and embroidery trimmings. Cotton crepe gowns, trimmed with linen lace, ribbon drawn .... 39¢
- **49c Bungalow Aprons**—Of plain chambray, in blue and tan, neck and sleeves trimmed with contrasting colors, cut long and full .... 29¢
- **98c Night Gowns**—Of nainsook and cambric, round and square neck, trimmings of lace and dainty embroideries, ribbon drawn. Crepe gowns, kimono style, finished with linen lace, all sizes .... 59¢
- **98c Combinations**—Of fine cambric, trimmed with pretty embroidery insertions and lace. Princess and waistline models. Plisse crepe combinations with trimmings of linen lace, ribbon drawn .... 59¢
- **98c Petticoats**—Of fine cambric with deep flounce of blind or open embroideries, with or without underlay. Others with the new double ruffles. Also crepe petticoats that require no ironing, with tucked flounce and underlay .... 59¢
- **29c Corset Covers**—Trimmed with embroidery insertion and lace edges, ribbon drawn .... 17¢
- **29c Drawers**—Of good cambric, well made with tucked ruffle or blind hamburg trimmings, all sizes, open and closed .... 17¢
- **49c Drawers**—Of fine cambric, circular and straight styles, trimmed with embroidery in several dainty designs, open and closed .... 24¢
- **19c Corset Covers**—Made of cambric, trimmed with torchon lace, good fitting .... 9¢

Millinery
Values Up to $15.00 in Trimmed Hats at $4.00

Will be one of the Anniversary Bargains

Just before this was written we received a telegram from the largest manufacturers, importers and wholesalers of Fine Millinery in America stating that 1000 Trimmed Hats have been shipped to sell at $4 each. The message goes on to say that there are many $15.00 values in this magnificent collection. We have not seen the hats. We cannot describe them. But they'll be ready Monday morning. Second Floor

Infants and Children
SECOND FLOOR

49c

- **Children's 98c Wash Dresses**—Made of good quality gingham, in dainty plaids and plain colors, beautifully trimmed. Also bloomer dresses (illustrated), sizes 2 to 6 years .... 49¢
- **Infants' 50c Night Gowns**—Wrappers, Gertrudes, skirts, pin blankets, shawls and bibs .... 29¢
- **Children's $1.50 Wool Sweaters**—Tan, oxford and cardinal with collar and pockets, sizes 2 to 14 yrs. 98¢
- **Infants' 29c Slips**—Made of nainsook, short and long, lace trimmed neck and sleeves, sizes 0 to 2 years .... 18¢
- **Infants' 59c and 69c Dresses**—Long and short, made of nainsook, trimmed with val. lace and hamburg yoke and skirt, sizes 0 to 2 years .... 39¢
- **Infants' 75c and 98c Bonnets**—Made of fine muslin and crepe, daintily trimmed with val. lace, hamburg and silk ribbon, sizes 0 to 3 years .... 44¢
- **Children's $1.50 and $1.98 Coats**—Made of white pique, high or V collar, with belt and pearl buttons, sizes 1 to 3 years .... 98¢
- **Children's $2.98 and $3.98 Coats**—Of all wool serge and checks, trimmed with silk poplin, many styles, lined throughout, sizes 2 to 6 years $1.49
- **Children's 29c Drawers**—Made of good cotton with fine hamburg ruffle, cut full, sizes 2 to 14 yrs. 18c

Colored Silks
MAIN FLOOR

- **$1.25 Georgette Crepes**—Ivory, pink and blue, 40 inches wide, yard .... 75¢
- **89c All Pure Silk Natural Shantung Pongee**—33 inches wide, excellent wearing, yard .... 45¢
- **79c All Silk Shirtings**—Woven stripes, fast colors, 34 inches wide, yard .... 59¢
- **$1.25 Palm Beach Silks**—50 inches wide, wear guaranteed, yard .... 85¢
- **$1.00 Foulards**—The very latest colors, all coin spots, one yard wide, yard .... 59¢
- **69c Rough Shantung Suitings**—36 inches wide, natural color, 1000 yards, yard .... 49¢
- **50c, 75c and 89c Silks**—40 inch printed crepes, 36 in. plain crepes, printed, tussahs, poplins, printed pongees, etc. All at, yard .... 25¢
- **50c Silk Ratine**—36 inches wide, in the choicest colors, extra for beach and mountain wear. Will melt away at, yard .... 15¢
- **49c Half Silk Pongee**—Assorted colors, plenty of Palm Beach shades, yard wide, yard .... 25¢
- **49c White Jap Silk**—Yard wide, yard .... 29¢
- **$1.00 Colored Messaline**—Good wearing quality, 36 in. wide, yard .... 69¢
- **$1.50 Crepe de Chine**—40 in. wide, no special lot for this sale, but our own entire stock, yd. $1.19
- **$3.00 Suiting Poplins**—The best grade ever on sale in the store; perfect street shades, 42 in. wide $1.45
- **$1.00 Chiffon Taffetas**—35 inches wide, great variety of shades, soft finish, yard .... 79¢

EXTRA $15 RUGS $7.65
9x12 or 9x10.6 Royal Tapestry

One of the Biggest Values Ever Offered

Suits

- **$27.50 Suits**—Of finest materials; some sample models, well tailored and fancy trimmed models—only 65 suits in the lot—choice $9.95
- **$30 to $35 Suits**—Made of silk poplins, gabardines, serges and pep-line, high grade sample models $14.95
- **$18.50 Suits**—Many styles to select from, all wool materials, all full skirts $4.95
- **$25 Suits**—Of all wool poplins, checks and gabardines, numerous shades to select from $7.95
- **$7.50 to $10 Palm Beach Suits**—Of extra fine quality; Norfolk and tailored models $4.95
- **$15 Palm Beach Suits**—Smart styles, well tailored $7.95
- **$20 Suits**—New advance Fall models—made of serges, mixtures and poplins, newest designs in braid trimmed effects $15.95

Kitchen Furnishings
BASEMENT

- **75c Floor Brushes**—Fibre and horsehair. Each .... 49¢
- **Canary Birds**—Guaranteed Hartz Mountain singers, with $1.10 cage $3.19
- **89c and $1.50 Casseroles**—Brass, nickel plated, brown and white covered baking dishes, 7 and 8-in sizes. At 74¢ and 98¢

Japanned Tinware

Bread Boxes—Almost half price, painted white, enameled.
- 15-inch, usually 79c, at 39c
- 16-inch, usually 89c, at 49c
- 17-inch, usually 98c, at 59c

Roll Top Bread and Cake Boxes—Painted white, japanned.
- Small size, usually 69c, at 35c
- Medium size, usually 98c, at 55c
- Large size, usually $1.40, at 95c

Roll Top Bread and Cake Boxes—With drawer, painted white, japanned.
- Medium size, usually $1.50, at $1.19
- Large size, usually $2.25, at $1.69

Cake Closets—Painted brown, japanned, hinged door with clasp, two shelves in each closet.
- Small size, usually 98c, at 69c
- Medium size, usually $1.40, at 79c
- Large size, usually $1.98, at 98c

- **$1.50 Bath Tubs**—Heavy tin, all white enameled, 27-inch size .... 98¢
- **75c Foot Tubs**—Heavy tin, all white enameled, 16-inch size .... 49¢
- **69c Kitchen Set**—Brown japanned, hinged covers, 5-lb. flour, 7-lb. sugar, 3-lb. coffee, 1-lb. tea cans, one each in set .... 49¢
- **75c Flour Bins**—Brown japanned, full size, holds bag of flour, hinged cover, at .... 39¢

Gray Enamel Ware
All Perfect—Half Price

- **49c Double Boilers**—2-quart size, seamless .... 25¢
- **74c Double Boilers**—3-quart size, seamless .... 37¢
- **49c Berlin Saucepans**—Seamless, 6-quart size .... 25¢
- **74c Berlin Boiling Kettles** 10-quart, seamless .... 37¢
- **98c Boiling Kettle**—14-quart, seamless .... 49¢
- **59c Boiling Kettle**—10-qt. size, seamless, shallow style .... 29¢

FLOUR SALE
Grocery Dept. 5th Floor

Exclusively for Customers Visiting Our Store

BACON SPECIAL || CERESOTA || GOLD MEDAL

$7.90 — Eighth Bbl. Bag 99c

If any other Department Store advertises at a lower price we will cut our price so that it will be 5% lower than the other stores.

SUGAR 5c

Best granulated with grocery orders, not including flour, sugar, potatoes and meats; limit 20 pounds.
10 lbs. with $2 worth groceries.
15 lbs. with $3 worth groceries.
20 lbs. with $4 worth groceries.

Colored Wash Goods 5c
Main Floor

- **10c Fine Percales**—Double fold, all perfect, mostly dark colors, yd. .... 5¢
- **10c Apron Ginghams**—All staple blue and white checks, all perfect, yd. .... 5¢

Colored Wash Goods 7½c
Main Floor

- **12½c Toile de Nord Ginghams**—In short lengths, a beautiful line of patterns, yd. .... 7½¢
- **20c Fine Marquisette**—27 inches wide; all the best colors, yd. .... 7½¢
- **20c Sateette**—The poplin and fine mercerized Sateen, in short lengths, yd. .... 7½¢
- **10c Percales**—In short lengths, either light or dark grounds, yd. .... 7½¢
- **10c Plain Colored Chambray**—Also fine dress Gingham, in plaids, checks and stripes .... 7½¢

Colored Wash Goods 9c
Main Floor

- **12½c Bates Seersucker Ginghams**—All perfect whole pieces, yd. .... 7½¢

Colored Wash Goods 10c
Main Floor

- **15c Lace Cloth**—In handsome floral designs, 30 inches wide, double fold, yd. .... 10¢
- **20c Big Bag Cloth**—Makes beautiful aprons, 36 inches wide, yd. .... 10¢
- **25c Seed Voile**—40 inches wide, in the very best colors, yd. .... 10¢
- **20c Beach Suiting**—30 in. wide, in black and white stripes of different widths, yd. .... 10¢
- **30c Ratine**—A good line of colors, 30 to 40 inches wide, yd. .... 10¢
- **15c Serpentine Crepe**—In all the new patterns, in short lengths, yd. .... 10¢
- **15c Amoskeag Shirting Madras**—32 inches wide, yd. .... 10¢
- **20c Stripe Crepe**—Full 30 inches wide, double fold, fast colors, yd. .... 10¢

Colored Wash Goods 12½c
Main Floor

- **30c Crepe Poplin**—All colors, 36 inches wide, yd. .... 12½¢
- **19c Galatea Cloth**—Best quality made, short lengths, yd. 12½¢

Colored Wash Goods 15c

- **30c Nub Crepe**—Mercerized, 36 inches wide, all colors, all perfect goods, yd. .... 15¢

Anniversary Toilet Articles
The right is reserved to limit quantities—Main Floor

- **$2.00 to $3.00 Hair Brushes**—White ivory, solid backs, hand drawn bristles, all sizes and shapes, ea. $1.39
- **50c Manicure Pieces**—White ivory buffers, files, hooks and cuticle knife, each .... 13¢
- **50c Tourist Case**—Of fancy cretonne, assorted colors, each .... 29¢
- **10c Epsom Salts**—1-lb. package 5c
- **98c Fountain Syringe**—2-quart size, white rubber, 3 rubber pipes, rapid flow tubing, each .... 59¢
- **42c White Castile Soap**—Large bar, good quality, bar .... 24¢
- **35c Absorbent Cotton**—1-lb. rolls .. 19c
- **15c to 18c Tooth Brushes** 8c
- **10c Can Old Dutch Cleanser** 4 CANS 29¢
- **15c Lb. Mule Team Borax**—Pkg. 8c
- **10c Toilet Paper**—Rolls and packages .... 6 FOR 29¢
- **49c Bath Brush**—Long adjustable handle .... 29¢
- **10c Witch Hazel**—Glass stopper bottle .... 5¢
- **10c Bicarbonate Soda**—1-lb. box 8c
- **29c Nail Brushes**—Bristles both sides .... 15¢
- **10c Hand Brushes**—Plain wood backs .... 3¢
- **50c Hair Brushes**—Mixed bristles .... 19¢

For Alarm Clock and Scissors Illustrated, See Silverware Ad.

Dress Goods
MAIN FLOOR

- **49c Heavy Shepherd Checks**—54 in. wide, 2 size checks, yard .... 29¢
- **$1.25 Sicilian Mohair**—Navy and black, 54 inches wide, yard .... 79¢
- **75c Palm Beach Suitings**—Four styles, 32 inches wide, yard .... 49¢
- **$1 Cream Serge**—All wool, 44 inches wide, yard .... 69¢
- **50c Shepherd Checks**—Yd. .... 39¢
- **$1.25 Beach Coatings**—Light shades only, 58 in. wide, yard .... 49¢
- **39c Surf Mohairs**—Assorted colors, 38 inches wide, yard .... 25¢
- **$1.00 Wool Panama**—Most wanted shades, 50 in. wide, yd. 59¢
- **$1.25 Cream Mohair**—Very silky, heavy quality, 54 in. wide, yard .... 85¢
- **$1.00 Serges**—All wool, double warp, 50 inches wide, navies, browns, tan, copenhagen, green and black, yard .... 69¢
- **49c Serges**—38 inches wide, all the leading shades, yard .... 29¢
- **69c Granite Mohair**—All desirable shades, for beach and mountain wear, yard .... 39¢
- **75c All Wool Crepe**—Light and dark shades, soft finish, yard .... 45¢
- **40c Cream Serges**—Firm quality, 38 inches wide, yard. 33¢

Special Graduation Photos

25 Photos—4x9 art proof. The best that can be made. We defy competition.

25 for $4.50

Our Baby Contest in Full Swing. 5th Floor—Hayward Pl. Side.

New Skirts
SECOND FLOOR

- **$6 All Wool Skirts**—Made of poplins, serges, gabardines, mixtures and checks, beautifully made in dressy and tailored models, many sample models $2.95
- **$3 Wash Skirts**—Made of gabardine with pearl buttons, all sizes, regular and extra; note the patch pockets $1.49
- **$4 and $5 Wash Skirts**—Made of pique, ratine, linens, cotton gabardines and poplins, all the newest models, including smart patch pocket flare styles, plaited styles and yoke effects, regular and extra sizes, many samples $1.95
- **$6 Silk Skirts**—Shirred models. At $3.95
- **$2 Wash Skirts**—Made of ratine, linens, pique and repps, all this season's attractive models, in yoke and patch pocket styles, many sample skirts worth up to $3.00. Choice 98¢
- **$10 to $12 Taffeta Skirts**—Sample models. Wonderful assortment of materials; also cloth. Extra large belts in taffeta. Choice .. $4.95

WALL PAPERS
THIRD FLOOR

$6.50 Dining Room Combinations—Including 10 rolls wall papers in rich plain effects, two-tone stripes and blended prints, and 20 yds. fruit design, cut-out border, in exquisite colorings. Don't Miss This $2.45

$1.20 to $1.60 Room Lot Combinations—Suitable for most rooms, 10 rolls wall paper and 20 yds. 9-inch border, 12 selections in new, snappy designs. A big bargain 79c

18,000 Rolls Brand New Imported Oatmeals—Guaranteed non-fading, shades of rich greens, browns, tan, buff, blue, old rose, red and gray, regular 20c to 25c quality, at 14c

15c to 18c Imported and Domestic Oatmeal Ingrains—30 inches wide, absolutely sunproof, 8 delightful colorings, a rich, self-toned wall hanging, adapted for most rooms 8c

18c to 25c Varnished Gold Outlined Wall Papers—A large variety of soft and rich colorings, appropriate for most rooms, with 9 or 18-inch border to match, at 11c

16,000 Rolls New Wall Paper—For chambers, kitchens, living rooms and halls, light and medium dark colorings, 9-inch borders to match, 10c and 12c values, at 4½c

No Samples—No Mail Nor Telephone Orders. All Items Sold Only with Borders to Match.

Furniture Anniversary
Homes Furnished Complete or in Parts on the Club Plan
Fourth Floor

$20 Brass Beds $11.95

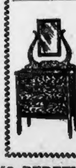
A handsome, massive design, as shown, dignified and rich. Notice the 2-inch posts and top rails, and exceptionally heavy 1½-inch fillers, bright or satin finish.

$100 ADAM Bedroom Suite $59.50

In walnut and mahogany. We call particular attention to the large mirrors, the fluted posts and the perfectly matched brass trimmings. Dull finish only. On no account can these suites be broken up, as it is impossible to duplicate same.

$6.50 Iron Bed $3.50

Absolutely a wonderful value; note the extra heavy filler in centre and brass spindles in head and footboard; all sizes.



$7.50 Dressers Solid Oak $4.98

Solid Oak Dresser, as shown, extra wide, with deep drawers, wood knobs and large mirror.

$3.50 Dining Chairs at $1.95

$29.50 Buffet $16.50

Colonial design, all figured quartered oak, handsomely polished and finished interior, top 22x42, French plate mirror 10x32, one drawer lined, only 45 in lot.

$2.75 Porch Rockers, $1.75

$12 Morris Chairs $8.75

Exactly as shown, in golden or fumed oak and mahogany finish, has extra wide arms, adjustable back and imitation leather cushions.

LEGAL STAMPS GIVEN—FILLED BOOKS REDEEMED FOR $2.50 IN MERCHANDISE OR $2.00 IN CASH—REDEEM YOUR STAMPS FOR BACONS' BETTER MERCHANDISE VALUES

MOTHER'S PLEA STARTS INQUIRY ON RECRUITING

Secret Service Investigating Claim That Boys Are Lured Into British Army.

This is the story of how the love of a widow for her sixteen-year-old son Patrick caused the United States government to investigate the alleged British system of recruiting American boys of tender years to fight in the English army, and precipitated a scandal that may lead to international complications.

The devoted little mother is Mrs Rose Dennehy and she lives at No. 1 Ice Court, Charlestown. Although humble, her appeal was strong enough to be heard across the Atlantic and to start in motion the machinery of Uncle Sam's great government. Mrs. Dennehy's son Patrick mysteriously disappeared and the next she heard of him he was in the trenches fighting for the allies.

Mrs. Dennehy demands that her son be restored to her. She told a friend and a friend told Congressman Peter F. Tague of that district and Mr. Tague told the State Department at Washington.

Mrs. Dennehy's complaint led to the discovery that fifty other boys had disappeared via the same war route taken by young Dennehy and revealed, too, that fifty mothers were every bit as anxious as the Charlestown widow.

And that was how it happened that secret service agents of the Department of Justice were so active among the steamship companies in Boston yesterday and why so much concern was felt in Washington over a disclosure that is likely to show direct violation of the country's neutrality by steamship agents.

Enough is said to have been revealed already to warrant summary action. The fifty or more boys for whose safe return the parents are pleading are said to range in age from sixteen to nineteen and many more are expected to be added to the recruiting roster.

Inquiries made in Boston yesterday showed that the American boys were supplied with but $2 each when they landed at Liverpool, and that British recruiting officers boarded the liners as soon as they docked. It was further reported that the American boys finding themselves destitute in a foreign country in time of war, were only too eager to enlist or do anything that would promise food.

Mrs. Dennehy was weighed down with grief in her humble tenement in Charlestown. She said:

"No doubt my son, like many others, was lured by the prospect of an ocean voyage. From all accounts it's cruel enough to subject young boys to such hard labor on the ships, but to leave them stranded on the other side the prey of crafty army agents, is an outrage and should be stopped by this government.

"If my boy has been spared I want him delivered to me at once. I make this plea in the name of Him above. Why, he's but a child. Think of him in a soldier's uniform and carrying a gun. It's an outrage. And the school system of Boston is responsible.

The State department has demanded that the British government discharge young Dennehy and four-teen other boys from the British army and send them home.

Academy were obtained by the midshipmen. Seven of the "Midshipmen" were found to have only the original papers while one hundred others are believed to have received parts of th questions.

The secretary stated that of the nine midshipmen dismissed today six had offered a bribe to a mechanic to steal the papers while the others broke into a class room to learn their ratings.

makes a clean job of it. I'm sorry."

In a second, Patrolmen Enegess and Hardigan, who had heard the shots, reached the spot. They leaped upon Fay and Warren, bore them both to the ground and pinioned the murderer.

Warren collapsed, trembling and shaken. Within a few minutes he was on his way to the police station

might have two rooms to take up light housekeeping. He said he was engaged to be married.

"I agreed, and prepared the rooms, but when I later asked if he wanted them he said no, that he guessed not. He said the girl had thrown him down.

"He never mentioned the girl's name to me.

"He left home at 8 this morning as usual."

Mrs. Mary Holzapfel, proprietor of

'Marriage Trust' the Latest New York Combine

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The "Marriage Trust" is the latest in combination, according to Commissioner of Accounts Wolstein, the city investigator, when twenty-five newly wedded couples were hailed before him today in the first move to probe the alleged "corporation."

According to the allegations, three men who have offices in the Municipal building, although they are not city officials, clear from $15 to $20 a day each "rounding up" the couples who apply for marriage licenses and hand to be wed in a hurry. It is said that most of these couples are rushed, to Alderman John Reardon and that the Alderman is so busy tying marital knots that he has not time to go out to lunch.

Order Inquiry On Cheating at Naval Academy

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Secretary Daniels today ordered a court of inquiry composed of four non-resident officers to determine how the questions prepared for the recent examinations at the Annapolis Naval

EMPLOYER GIVES LIFE FOR NEWTON WAITRESS

Continued from First Page.

body, looked about the restaurant and then jumped through the rear door after the girl.

Miss Stewart—so quickly had the whole thing happened—was only thirty feet away, running for her life.

Warren chased her. Dr. H. P. Loring and his daughter, Mrs. Edwin Blodgett, were on Pelham street. The Warren stepped across the prostrate girl met them and tried to hide behind them, screaming:

"There's a crazy man trying to kill me."

Mrs. Blodgett fell. The girl ran on to a pine tree. Warren caught her, fired three shots, and one struck her a glancing blow on the head, rendering her unconscious.

Warren, satisfied, returned the weapon to his pocket. He turned back toward Centre street and walked to his automobile. As he approached it, those inside, recovered from the first paralysis of surprise, rushed into the street.

"Murder," one man shouted. "There's murder. Hold that man."

He pointed to Warren.

Postman John Fay was passing, heard the cries, saw Warren. He leaped at him, caught him about the body.

Warren wrenched an arm free, pulled his pistol, tried to turn it upon Fay.

Warren said to Fay: "I intended to

In West Newton in the prison van Miss Stewart's unconscious form was tenderly lifted, placed in an ambulance and hurried to the Newton Hospital.

The police ordered all out of the restaurant, where Green's body lay upon the floor. Medical Examiner George L. West was summoned and admitted. No others were allowed to enter.

Warren was questioned by the police as to the motive for the shooting. For a long time he was unable to answer any questions.

Miss Stewart, it was said at the hospital, was not dangerously wounded.

John Fay, the postman who captured the murderer, said:

"I was at the corner of Pelham and Centre streets when I saw a man run along Pelham street and stop at an automobile behind me. He started to crank it.

"Dr. H. P. Loring and Brother Marcellus of the Working Boys' Home were passing. One of them cried: 'That's the man.'

"I jumped and managed to get a grip about the man's neck.

"The police got there in quick time."

Warren worked till a month ago as chauffeur for Arthur Wallace, a shoe merchant of No. 78 Fuller street, Brookline. Mr. Wallace's family spoke well of him today.

Warren boarded at No. 8 Grant avenue, Allston. He had been there six months. Mrs. Iva A. Abbott, the landlady, said today:

"Charlie Warren is a quiet, good-natured, jolly young man with excellent habits.

"Six weeks ago he asked me if he

POSTMAN HERO, JOHN FAY, WHO CAUGHT SLAYER AT RISK OF LIFE

Photo-diagram of shooting of Miss Ruby Stewart, showing how Warren pursued her through the restaurant on Centre street, out the rear entrance to Pelham street, where one of his bullets struck her in the head.

RED CROSS FEEDS 20,000 MEXICANS

Two Carloads of Provisions Are Distributed to Starving People of Monterey.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—More than 20,000 hungry persons already have been fed from the two carloads of Red Cross provisions which have reached Monterey, Consul-General Hanna today reported to the State Department.

Corn was supplied to more than 7,000 persons yesterday at the American Hospital. Generals Davila, Zertuche and Santos requested Hanna to thank President Wilson and the Red Cross for the supplies on behalf of the needy people of Monterey and vicinity.

Hanna sent an urgent appeal to the American people to contribute liberally to help the people of northern Mexico now. He reported that corn, beans and rice are needed in quantity and at once.

The consul-general urged that the American people save the lives of the poor Mexicans, most of whom are in no way responsible for their destitute condition.

The administration and the Red Cross today went ahead with their plans to get food to the starving people in Mexico, while waiting for official word from the several leaders there as to what they propose to do about President Wilson's warning to stop fighting.

Unofficial advices reaching Washington have indicated that both Carranza and Villa would reply to the Chief Executive in a friendly spirit, although persons close to the leader of the North assert that he would resist with force of arms entrance into Mexico of United States troops should this be necessary to enforce the President's demands.

Abbott to Command New Submarine L-1

The United States submarine L-1, soon to go into commission, will have as second in command Ensign Henry L. Abbott, grandson of the late Charles Francis Adams. Ensign Abbott, whose home is in Concord, has lately been assigned to the post of inspector of submarine construction at Fore River, where the L-1 is building.

The headquarters of this under sea boat when placed in commission will be at the Charlestown Navy Yard.

Sergeant Aylward Made Lieutenant

Police Sergeant Richard H. Aylward of Station 3, East Cambridge, was last night appointed a lieutenant by Commissioner of Public Safety Henry J. Cunningham. Lieutenant Aylward has been on the force since 1889. He is a member of the Cambridge Order of Elks.

Russian Ambassador Arrives at Newport

NEWPORT, R. I., June 5.—The Russian Ambassador and Madame Bakhmeteff, with a retinue of servants and two wagon loads of luggage, arrived this evening at Stone Villa, opposite Newport Casino.

ST. PAUL TAKES CAPACITY LIST

Every Berth Occupied When the Liner Sailed from Liverpool.

LONDON, June 5.—The American liner St. Paul, which sailed from Liverpool today, took a full complement of passengers, and every berth was occupied. The popularity of these steamers latterly should prove a good argument in favor of the building of an American merchant marine, for there is no reason, if the ships are forthcoming, why a largely augmented trans-Atlantic service should not be run very profitably, as almost every one now wants to travel under the American flag.

Among the passengers aboard the St. Paul were Ogden Hammond, Mitchell Harrison, Miss Virginia Lane, who lost her father in the Lusitania disaster; John K. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. James Patton, Louis B. Epstein, Mrs. E. B. Thompson, Norman Taber, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wallace, Colonel W. McHan, S. D. Armour, Hon. W. Campbell, Professor Dorsey, H. R. Gary, Hallett Johnson, Harry Olcott and Harry Meeks.

Summer Closing Hours For 1915 at Gilchrist's

We are pleased to state that our experiment of last year met with universal approval, and was evidenced in the health and happiness of our employees.

During June this store will open every day at 8:30 A. M. and close at 5:30 P. M.

Throughout July and August (except Saturday, July 3d) we will close at 5 P. M. and all day Saturday.

Beginning Wednesday, September 1st, the store will be open as usual at 8:30 A. M. until 5:30 P. M. every day, including Saturdays.

To compensate our employees, they will be given an extra day vacation on account of being open on the First Saturday in July.

Gilchrist Company
Washington and Winter Sts.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

R. H. WHITE CO.

OUR ANNUAL JUNE SALE OF **Fine Cut Glass**

Values Absolutely Unprecedented on Such Excellent Ware

Many weeks of planning finds us superbly prepared to outdistance all past sales records in this Wonderful Sale. Finest assortment we have ever offered—each and every piece of extremely high grade character, cut in the newest, daintiest floral and rich mitre designs—all gathered in one vast assortment—hundreds of patterns—thousands of pieces at

33⅓ to 50% Less than Original Prices

33⅓ to 50% Less than Original Prices

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED JUST INSIDE THE WASHINGTON AND BEDFORD STREET ENTRANCE

400 Mustard and Horseradish Jars. Worth $1 to $1.50
Choice of several handsome cuttings and graceful shapes, beautiful and practical, at..... **50c**

Handled Olive Dishes. Sold Regularly for $1.25
6-inch size, cut in rich mitre designs, must be seen to be appreciated, at only..... **75c**

500 Bon Bon Nappies. Worth From $1.50 to $2.25
In 5 and 6-inch size; cut in most attractive floral and mitre designs; wonderful values at..... **98c**

Celery Trays—Cut in a new floral and mitre design. Regularly sold at $2.50 to $6.00. *Sale Price*..... **$1.50 to $3.98**

Water Pitchers—3 and 4-pint sizes, cut in a wide variety of attractive designs. Regularly from $3.00 to $8.00. *Sale Price*..... **$1.98 to $4.98**

100 Flower Vases—8 and 10 inches in height, cut in floral and mitre designs, on attractive shapely blanks. Regularly $2.75 to $6.00. *Sale Price*..... **$1.98 to $2.50**

Bon Bon Compotes—Cut in a beautiful floral design. Regular $3.00. *Sale Price*..... **$1.98**

Berry Bowls—8-inch size, cut in several pretty floral and mitre designs, all on heavy lead blanks. Regularly $4.00 to $6.00. *Sale Price*..... **$2.98**

Electric Lamps—Choice of three attractive shapes. Regularly $10.00 to $18.50. *Sale Price*..... **$6.98**

Flower Vases—Height 12 inches, a rich floral cutting on heavy lead blank. Regular price $7.00. *Sale Price*..... **$4.50**

Water Sets—7 pieces, including 3 and 4-pt. pitchers, cut in attractive floral and rich mitre designs and 6 tumblers to match. These sets are sold regularly from $10.00 to $15.00. *Sale Price*..... **$6.98**

Perfume Bottles—Cut in a rich deep mitre design. Regularly $3.50 and $5.00. *Sale Price*..... **$1.98**

Puff Boxes and Hair Receivers—Several sizes, cut in the new floral and attractive mitre design. Regularly $3.00 to $5.00. *Sale Price*..... **$1.98**

Water Sets—8 pieces, including 4-pint pitcher, cut in a beautiful floral design, 6 glasses to match and a 12-inch footed mirror plateau. Regularly $18.00. *Sale Price*..... **$10.00**

Footed Fern Dishes—8-inch size, cut in a beautiful combination design, preserved natural fern and a 10-inch beveled mirror plateau. Regular price $6.25. *Sale Price*, complete..... **$3.98**

Punch and Lemonade Bowls—12 and 14-inch sizes, with foot, cut in a rich combination floral and mitre design. Regularly $32.50 to $66.00. *Sale Price*..... **$18.00 to $32.50**

A Vast Assortment. Hundreds of Patterns! Thousands of Pieces!

SKIN BATHING

WITH

CUTICURA SOAP

Means in most cases a soft, clear skin free from irritation, redness, roughness and pimples.

Samples Free by Mail
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold everywhere. Liberal sample of each mailed free with 32-p. book. Address post-card "Cuticura," Dept. 37F, Boston.

North Shore Tag Day to Aid Baby Hospital

Tag Day for the benefit of the North Shore Baby Hospital was celebrated yesterday at Salem, Beverly, Manchester and other North Shore towns. Collections were in the hands of a group of women including many society girls.

Merchants of today, as a whole, are to be commended for their honest and truthful business methods.

However, you will occasionally find an unscrupulous dealer, who, with but one thought in mind (that of lining his pockets at your expense) will endeavor to substitute for Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey on the plea of "something just as good."

For your health's sake do not accept a substitute for

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

it is in a class by itself, as time has proved, and imitations that may be offered to you cannot possibly do the same amount of good.

You will always find the genuine Duffy's wrapped in Duffy's Annual, as shown in the above illustration. After the Annual is removed the well known "Old Chemist" trade-mark is on the label and on the seal over the cork, the name of the Company is also blown in the bottle. Study the illustration and you will be able to avoid substitution.

Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers. $1.00. If they can't supply you, write us.

The Duff. Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

BRACELET WATCH

An Elegant Graduation Gift

$10.80

The bracelet watch is no longer considered a mere fad. It is the most convenient and safe way to carry a timepiece—and this beautiful model, illustrated above, as a gift for the girl graduate will prove a remembrance for all time.

This 20-Year Gold Filled WALTHAM BRACELET WATCH is a perfect timepiece, guaranteed by both the maker and ourselves. It is adjustable and will fit any wrist. We will refund the price, $10.80, if your jeweler can duplicate this watch complete for less than $18.00.

A beautiful velvet presentation case is given with each bracelet watch.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

This watch, complete in presentation case, will be sent, delivery prepaid, anywhere in the United States on receipt of $10.80. Money refunded if not satisfied.

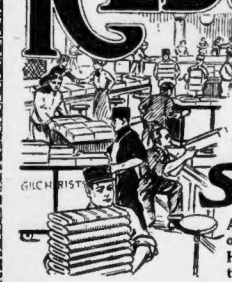
JASON WEILER & SON

Manufacturers, Wholesalers and Retailers Since 1870

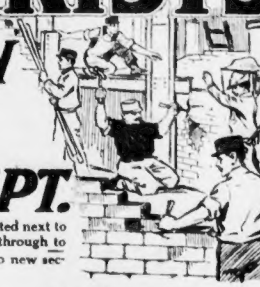
365 Washington St., Boston
SALESROOMS ON 2nd FLOOR

GILCHRIST'S GILCHRIST'S

REBUILDING SALE AT GILCHRIST'S



BUILDERS DEMAND QUICK ACTION
STOCKS MUST BE MOVED
SENSATIONAL VALUES IN EVERY DEPT.



A section of our new store (*over twenty thousand square feet*) **is to be taken away, for a limited time, to make ready for a new building, to be erected next to our present building on Washington Street, PART OF WHICH WE SHALL OCCUPY. This, when completed, will extend from Washington Street through to Hamilton Place, giving us an additional space of over 40,000 square feet. We are compelled to move departments from one floor to another, or into new sections of the same floor. As a consequence, we must**

Immediately Dispose of Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars' Worth of New Merchandise at an Enormous Sacrifice

Women's Apparel

Beautiful Beachcloth Suits — Smart model, coat in semi-Norfolk style in a strapped and belted effect; finely tailored, self-lined yoke; skirt in circular flare style; sizes for women and misses, worth $8.50.. **$4.75**

$5 Dainty Summer Dresses—New suspender effects in dainty flowered voiles, three-tier skirts and other handsome models, in all sizes and colors .. **$3.00**

$10.00 Sport and Outing Coats—Exceptionally smart sport and outing coats of all wool shepherd checks and English coverts, beautifully made, trimmed and plain tailored effects, belted all around, semi-belted and full flare models with military or notch collars, deep cuffs, side or patch pockets, in all sizes for misses and women .. **$6.75**

$5.00 Dress Skirts — Many handsome new models to select from in sport and dressy styles of all wool shepherd checks, including tailored pocket and plaited effects, also plain serges; sizes 23 to 36 waist measure .. **$3.75**

Dress Skirts—High lustre mohair, the ideal material for Summer skirts, in a smart style, with plaited panels at the sides, in black and navy; sizes 23 to 36 waist measure .. **$3.75**

Millinery

$10 Ostrich Feather Trimmed Hats — For dress wear, in such a variety it is impossible to describe them all. We will say that they will be pleasing to every well dressed woman. Every hat designed and trimmed in our workrooms and every hat new for this sale ... certainly a wonderful opportunity to purchase a stylish summer hat .. **$5.00**

$1.00 Hemp Hats—Extra value, in twenty different styles, plenty of black and white as well as colors .. **35c**

Children's Summer Trimmed Hats—Dainty and attractive, at one-half price, all white hats, with a pretty touch of color in the trimming .. **$2.00**

Waists

$1.00 Heavy Drill Middies—Made with lacings at sides and neck, or with loops and buttons on hem and collar; all white, and white with navy or red .. **59c**

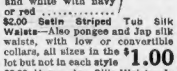
$2.00 Satin Striped Tub Silk Waists—Also pongee and Jap silk waists, with low or convertible collars, all sizes in the lot but not in each style .. **$1.00**

$2.00 Heavy Jap Silk Waists—In several tailored styles, one with buttons and loops, all the way; one hemstitched, in vest effect; one with box plaits .. **$1.39**

$1.00 Voile Waists—Many are samples, trimmed and semi-tailored styles, low collars .. **59c**

$4.00 Heavy Crepe de Chine Waists—With novelty pin tucked box plaits down front and back, plaits button trimmed; collar with insertion of Venise lace; in white and flesh .. **$2.98**

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes



See our Registered Optometrist. He will examine your eyes without charge, and on Monday and Tuesday will furnish $3.50 Eyeglasses or Spectacles, with best spherical lenses, for .. **$1.39**

Also double vision Glasses, with frames, value $4.00, for .. **$1.79**

House Dresses

$1.25 House Dresses—Chambray and gingham, made round neck style with collar, pleated waist with pocket, finished with piping and contrasting materials to harmonize. Included in this lot are percale dresses in a variety of styles, sizes 36 to 46 .. **67c**

$1.50 and $2.00 Dresses — Of chambray, gingham, crepe cloth and voile, with dainty trimmings of fine pique and embroidery; many styles to choose from; sizes 34 to 46.. **$1.35**

$3.00 Stylish Dresses — Dainty models of tissue gingham, chambray, crepe cloth and voile; choice assortment of colors and patterns; sizes 34 to 44 .. **$1.45**

69c Percale Dresses — In stripe and figured patterns, made round or V neck style, neatly trimmed with solid color to match, sizes 36 to 46 .. **39c**

Gloves

$1.15 Milanese Silk Gloves — 16 button length, double finger tips, Paris point backs; in white or black .. **65c**

50c Pure Silk Gloves — 2 clasps, double tipped, all perfect, in white and black.. **29c**

Hosiery

Women's $1.00 Silk Stockings—Pure thread silk, in black and the much wanted colors, extra spliced heel and toe and reinforced garter top... **60c**

Children's 25c Stockings — Fine ribbed lisle, double heel and toe, black and white, 3 for 50c .. **17c**

Children's 19c Stockings—Fine ribbed mace cotton, extra spliced heel and toe, in black and white .. **12½c**

Ribbons

49c Handsome New Summer Ribbons, Faille Ribbon, 6 inches wide—Heavy quality, suitable for millinery; in black, white and colors .. **21c**

29c Satin Ribbon—6 inches wide, high lustre, heavy quality, suitable for millinery, in white .. **19c**

29c Fancy Hair Bow Ribbon—In satin and taffeta combination, in white .. **19c**

25c Moire Ribbon—5 inches wide, heavy quality, in black and white, suitable for hair bows, at .. **15c**

Corsets

$2.00 Thomson Glove Fitting Corsets—Made of strong batiste, medium bust, trimmed with lace and ribbon, sizes 20 to 28 .. **79c**

$3.50 La Resista Corsets—Medium bust, trimmed with silk embroidery, boned with spiralbone, sizes 20 to 28 .. **$1.85**

$2.50 W. B. Corsets — Very long skirt, six heavy webbing hose supporters, extra fine quality coutil, sizes 20 to 26 .. **$1.19**

$2.00 R. and G. Corsets—Medium bust, long skirt, well boned, sizes 19 to 26.. **95c**

$1.00 Thomson's Ventilating Corsets—Made of English net, trimmed with lace, sizes 20 to 26, at .. **69c**

Embroideries

69c Swiss Dress Flouncings—27 inches wide, also ruffled flouncing, in small and medium patterns used for children's dresses .. **39c**

25c Flouncing — 17 inches wide, for corset covers and skirts, many styles in eyelet emb. .. **12½c**

Undermuslins

$2 Beautiful Underwear — Fine muslin and nainsook, lace trimmed gowns; nainsook and muslin envelope and skirt chemises; lace and embroidery trimmed Princess slips; new long skirts with fancy flounces, nainsook combination, lace and embroidery trimmed, at .. **$1.35**

50c Long White Skirts — Embroidery and cluster tucks .. **29c**

69c Combinations — Muslin and crepe, lace and embroidery trimmed .. **37c**

69c Envelope Chemises—Made of crepe and muslin, and trimmed with lace .. **42c**

69c Gowns—Lace and embroidery trimmed, ribbon run .. **47c**

Knit Underwear

Women's $1 to $2 Union Suits—Samples of high-grade dependable seconds, fine bleached yarn, mercerized lisle and cotton; made low neck, sleeveless style, with cuff and lace trimmed knee .. **58c**

Aprons

69c Bungalow Aprons—Becoming styles in nice percales, long lengths, with kimono sleeves .. **35c**

75c Tea Aprons — Slightly imperfect, very dainty hamburgs .. **25c**

Women's and Girls' Shoes

Women's and Girls' $4 and $4.50 Low Shoes — High-grade makes of patent colt welt oxfords and pumps, also brown kidskin, tan and gun metal calfskin blucher oxfords, in wanted sizes and medium and wide fitting .. **$2.45**

Dress Goods

$1.25 Pebble Granite Cloth — 54 inches wide, all pure wool, suiting weight; in navy, brown, green, Belgian blue, plum and black .. **59c**

$1.00 Shepherd Checks—56 inches wide, in the favorite small block pattern, clear and distinct weave, for outing suits and coats .. **65c**

$1.50 Novelty Suiting—56 inches wide, correct for tailored suits and sport skirts, all wool, exceptional value, in two shades of navy, African brown, Belgian blue, Russian green and black, at .. **98c**

Kimonos

$1.00 Long Crepe Kimonos — Elastic through waist line, beautifully organdie collar and cuffs; in white and black, lavender and white, blue and white; all sizes 36 to 44 .. **65c**

50c Short Dressing Sacques — Made of lawn, in rosebud pattern, fitted back with belt, ¾ sleeves, round collar, shell edge finish, in all sizes, 36 to 44 .. **35c**

Long Crepe Kimonos—Embroidered front and back; elastic through waist line; organdie collar and cuffs; in plain colors, light blue, pink, rose, all sizes, 36 to 44.. **95c**

$2.50 Long Kimonos—White dotted Swiss, Empire style, deep shawl collar, val lace trimmed, finished at waist line with satin rosette, sizes 36 to 46 .. **$1.98**

Girls' Wear

Girls' $2.00 Middy Dresses—All white and white and blue, sizes 8 to 12 years.. **99c**

Girls' $10.00 Corduroy Sport Coats — Also moire silk coats, odd sizes, 6 to 12 years .. **$6.98**

Girls' $7.50 Coats—All wool mixtures and plain serges, Copenhagen, and navy, silk trimmed, sizes 6 to 14 years .. **$4.98**

Men's Clothing

$2.50 Trousers—Worsteds and cassimeres, for young men or men, sizes up to 42 waist measure .. **$1.50**

$3.50 Outing Trousers—All wool cashes and light weight cassimeres, pretty gray tones in both plain and striped effects .. **$2.39**

Silks

89c and 69c Fancy Silks—2350 yards of all-silk foulard and silk warp crepe de chine, in all colors, latest designs, polka dots and floral effects .. **29c**

$1.50 Black Taffeta—36 in. wide, pure silk and dye, chiffon and dress finish, wear guaranteed .. **98c**

$1.50 Black Moire—36 inches wide, fine heavy dress quality, very artistically marked .. **$1.00**

$1.25 Black Messaline—36 inches wide, all silk, close weave, satin finish .. **79c**

Handkerchiefs

Women's 25c and 38c Handkerchiefs — Samples, one corner embroidered, and dainty lace edge designs, in white and colors .. **12½c**

Men's 17c Handkerchiefs — All linen with embroidered initial, long design, at .. **12½c**

Men's 25c Handkerchiefs — All linen, ¼ and ½ inch hems .. **17c**

Men's 15c Handkerchiefs—All linen .. **10c**

Petticoats

59c Seersucker Petticoats—In plain white, blue and white and gray and white stripes; very practical, require no ironing .. **39c**

79c Sateen Petticoats — In light weight material, with circular flounces and full flip; a splendid quality, black and colors, at .. **50c**

Men's Furnishings

Men's $1.00 Negligee Shirts—Including silk bosoms, fine percale and plain colors, attached collars, pongee .. **59c**

Men's $1.25 and $1.50 Shirts—Special at .. **74c**

Men's $1.00 Pajamas—Trimmed with silk frogs .. **65c**

Men's 25c Ties — Washable 4-in-hands .. **12½c**

Men's 35c and 50c Neckwear—Special at .. **25c**

Men's 50c Belts—Black leather .. **29c**

Men's Underwear and Hosiery

Men's $1 Union Suits—In conde mesh and balbriggan, short sleeves .. **69c**

Men's 50c Underwear — French balbriggan, short sleeve shirts and regular pants .. **39c**

Men's 25c and 35c Hose — Silk lisles and silk plated hose, in black and colors 3 for 50c .. **17c**

Men's 25c Hose—In black and colors .. **12½c**

Smallwares

50c and 60c Dress Shields — Garment style, lace trimmed, all sizes .. **35c**

20c and 25c Dress Shields—Light weight, washable, fully warranted; 3 pairs for .. **29c**

10c Collar Supporters — Silk covered .. 3 for **10c**

15c and 20c Belting—Imported, non-slipping, white, per yard .. **5c**

10c Spool Silk—Fully 500 yards .. 3 for **10c**

10c Coat or Skirt Hangers — Folding style .. 4 for **25c**

5c and 7c Safety Pins — Full nickel, best made .. 3 for **10c**

4c Basting Cotton—400 yard spools .. 4 for **10c**

3c Darning Cotton — Mercerized silk .. 5 for **10c**

Fancy Linens

$1.50 Drawn Work Covers — All linen, very handsome designs; as we have no scarfs to match we have marked the lot to close .. **49c**

$1.25 Lace Edge Scarfs—Round, centrepieces and squares, fine linen centre, very dainty .. **49c**

$4.00 Lace Scarfs — Size 70x84 inches, very beautiful; insets of embroidery and fine lace .. **$1.79**

Laces

25c to 50c Shadow Flouncings—In white and ecru, 9 to 17 inches wide, also black, 12 inches wide .. **12½c**

$1.25 to $1.50 Oriental Flouncings—36 inches wide, in white and ecru, embroidered on fine net .. **79c**

$1.50 Shadow Allovers—42 inches wide, in white and ecru, desirable for blouses and dresses .. **98c**

69c Shadow Flouncings—18 to 24 inches wide, in a variety of patterns, in white and ecru .. **39c**

Toilet Goods

15c Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap .. 10 cakes for **55c**

25c Toilet Paper — Full size package .. 7 for **25c**

10c Tooth Brushes — Bone handles, all bristle .. **10c**

29c Absorbent Cotton — Hospital grade, full lb.. **19c**

20c Whisk Brooms—Selected stock, nickel cap .. **13c**

$1 Hot Water Bottles—Fully guaranteed, size 2 .. **65c**

50c Rubber Gloves—1 yr. guaranteed, all sizes .. **29c**

Trunks, Bags

$5.99 to $6.00 Dress Trunks—Full size, army duck covered, strong steel hardware, trimmed, full size covered trays. Size 32, 34 and 36 .. **$3.99**

Size 34, val. $5.99, for .. **$3.99**
Size 36, val. $6.00, for .. **$3.99**

$5 to $6 Travelling Bags—Genuine cowhide leather, double English stitched, full cut, all sizes, leather lined .. **$3.95**

75c Lunch Boxes—With two compartments .. **39c**

$1 Suit Cases—Japanese matting, junior size .. **79c**

Matting Shopping Bags—Extra quality, hand made, sizes 14, 16, 18 .. **79c**

$2.00 Suit Cases — Cane covered, cloth lined, leather corners, lock and catch .. **$1.39**

$5.00 Suit Cases — Genuine cowhide leather, protected by corners, linen lined .. **$3.69**

Blankets

$2.50 White Blankets — Double bed size, subject to slight manufacturing imperfections, per pair .. **$1.75**

$3.50 White Blankets—Double bed size, pink or blue borders, per pair .. **$2.50**

$4.50 White Wool Blankets—Size 72x84, with pink or blue borders, per pair .. **$3.25**

$3.50 Silver Gray Blankets—Size 66x80 inches, pink or blue borders, per pair .. **$2.50**

$3.00 White Blankets — Size 60x80, per pair .. **$2.25**

$4.50 White Wool Blankets—Extra large, for double beds, size 76x84 inches, per pair .. **$3.25**

89c White Crib Blankets—Size 30x40 inches, subject to mill imperfections, per pair .. **62½c**

$2.50 White Blankets — Single beds, size 58x78 inches, with pink or blue borders, per pair .. **$1.79**

Silverware

$6.50 Rogers Coffee Sets—Four pieces, silver plated, in neat design, thread pattern, consisting of coffee pot, sugar holder, cream pitcher and tray .. **$4.39**

$2.00 Imported Clocks—One-day time, strictly guaranteed, set in veneered mahogany, cherry or oak, in several styles .. **99c**

$3.00 Butter Dishes—Rogers quadruple silver plate, in plain pattern, with fancy shield at front, exceptional value .. **$1.75**

$6.00 Silver Plated Relish Dishes — Handsome pierced pattern, in oval or round style, with handle across, and three separate glass compartments, quadruple silver plate .. **$3.50**

Upholstery

Window Awnings, Complete — Ready to hang, especially adapted for bungalows and cottages, made of good quality striped duck, blue and white stripe, sizes 2 ft. 6 in., 4 ft. and 5 ft. 6 in. .. **99c**

30c to 40c Scrims and Marquisettes—36 to 40 inches wide, double drawn work borders, in assorted designs in white, cream and arab, make handsome .. **18c**

Dutched curtains .. **$2.50 Tapestry Couch Covers**—60 inches wide, in rug designs, reversible, extra heavy .. **$1.79**

$4.00 Rope Portieres — Heavy velour rope, with reversible edges, adjustable tassels, in all wanted colors .. **$2.89**

Leather Goods

The New Vachette Envelope Purses — Black, with white edging and strap at back, silk lined .. **89c**

$1.50 Leather Hand Bags—A sample line in the newest styles, silk lined with drop mirror and centre purse, ribbon handle, in black, at .. **99c**

Parasols and Umbrellas

$2.50 and $3.00 Fancy Silk Parasols—In floating ostrich edge, newest styles in black and white stripes and floral effects, also 16-rib gold frame, pure silk taffeta, in all the season's latest colors .. **$1.49**

$2.00 Pure Silk Taffeta Parasols — With plain and carved mission handles, in all the popular colors, including sand, emerald and the new blues, black, white, etc. .. **$1.19**

Children's 75c Parasols—12, 16, 18 inch sizes, in dainty colors, with pretty dresden borders, also ruffled effects and embroidered white, some are fancy shapes, both canopy and bell .. **39c**

9 Cents a Day After $2.00 First Payment

This instrument will play the same records as the Two Hundred Dollar one and the price is

Only $28.90

Complete with twelve selections of Music.

Mail Orders Filled

Extraordinary Sale of New Wall Papers

THOUSANDS OF ROLLS IN THE NEWEST EFFECTS AT 1-3 TO 1-2 OFF

WALL PAPERS Worth 15c to 20c, at Fine quality, up-to-date patterns in any color for any room or hall .. **9c** roll

WALL PAPERS Worth 25c to 32c Just the kind of paper for hall, parlor and dining rooms; every wanted style and effect to choose from.. **14c** roll

WALL PAPERS Worth 12½c 40 different styles and colors, a dandy value at this price .. **7c** roll

WALL PAPERS Worth 45c High grade effects, many of the figured sun proof quality, fine durable paper, per roll .. **22c** roll

Extra Special Values From Our Bed and Bedding Section

$18.00 Enamelled Bed Outfit **$12.95**

Consists of heavy, durable bedstead, as pictured, with continuous posts and 7 fillers. Regular price $6.00. Our $3.50 National spring; $8.00 pure white cotton and felt mattress. All sizes.

$22.50 Iron Bed Outfit **$14.75**

This outfit consists of $8.50 Iron Bed with 2-inch post—$10 layer felt mattress and a $4.50 National Spring with high frame. All sizes.

$29.00 Brass Bed Outfit **$16.75**

High-grade Brass Bed, with 2-inch continuous posts, iron frame, National weave spring, 45-pound combination felt mattress covered with good ticking. Note the two-inch posts and the fewer bands giving this bed an extremely rich, durable appearance. A steel frame National spring in white enamel to match, at $29.00.

$6.00 Iron Bed **$3.95**

Has heavy continuous posts and nine stout fillers in both head and foot. All sizes.

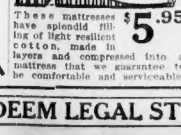
$2 Brass Costumers 95c

This is the regular one-inch post pattern and comes in bright or satin finish. Has three hooks and three legs.

(No Mail Orders)

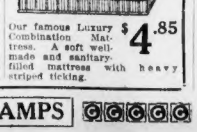
As the demand will be great kindly allow us liberal time for delivery.

$9.00 Layer Felt Mattresses **$5.95**



These mattresses have splendid filling of light resilient cotton, made in layers and compressed into a mattress that we guarantee to be comfortable and serviceable.

$7 Combination Mattresses **$4.85**



Our famous Luxury Combination Mattress. A soft well-made and sanitary-filled mattress with heavy striped ticking.

ARREST FOR BIG HUB BANK FRAUD

G. I. Sargeant, Leaving Philadelphia Prison, Seized on $30,000 Lee-Higginson Charge.

Gilbert I. Sargent, alias Nash, the clubman and bond salesman who was arrested yesterday as he left the Eastern Penitentiary in Philadelphia on a pardon from Governor Brumbaugh, is to face a charge in Boston of fraudulently procuring $30,000 bonds from Lee, Higginson & Co., the State street bankers, on an alleged bogus check.

Sargent's wife and sixteen-year-old daughter, who live at the corner of Forest and Webster avenue, Medford, and his large circle of friends were shocked last night to learn of the new complications while rejoicing over his liberation after serving but a year of an eight-year term in Philadelphia.

The pardon had been procured after considerable effort in which Sargent's wife and daughter took a prominent part. It arrived at the Philadelphia penitentiary yesterday. Hearing of it, Detective Sullivan, representing the Boston bankers, motored to the penitentiary and met the Medford man and served the warrant on him at the gate.

Detective Sullivan took his prisoner before Magistrate Boston, who held him without bail to await extradition papers from Boston. The warrant on which Sargent was arrested yesterday was issued by Magistrate Renshaw in 1914. Sargent was doing business in Philadelphia under the name of Nash when arrested there a year ago for fleecing Barnes, Moore & Co. out of $25,000 worth of bonds, procured on a forged check.

The Philadelphia police say Sargent made the certificate stamps, some of which were found on bank checks when he was arrested. He had been a bond salesman in Boston many years. He is forty and swagger in appearance. He moved in the best circles of Medford, belonged to clubs and fraternal orders and lived in fashion. His imprisonment left Mrs. Sargent and the fifteen-year-old daughter in straightened circumstances. The daughter became a motion picture actress to help support herself and mother.

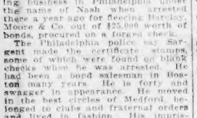
Malden Men Heirs to $40,000 Each

Edwin B. Stiles and C. A. Stiles, both of Malden, have fallen heirs to more than $40,000 by the death of Mrs. Sylvester Hutler, of No. 25 Spruce street, Malden. Each of the two men will share the amount.

—Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.—

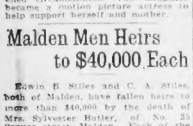
MADAM:—

Buy your new Summer millinery at wholesale and save the big retail profit.



46c — Corduroy Tams, all colors. Retail value $1. Our wholesale price to the milliners and public 46c

46c — White Felt Crushed Hats. Retail value $1 other wholesale price to the milliners and public 46c



1.67 — Genuine Leghorn hats, all new shapes. Retail value $3. Our wholesale price to the milliners and public 1.67

96c — Panamas, all set brim, new shapes. Retail value $2. Our wholesale price to the milliners and public 96c

96c — Patent Leghorn hats, all new shapes. Retail value $2. Our wholesale price to the milliners and public 96c

67c — Panamette Hats, all set brim, new shapes. Retail value $2. Our wholesale price to the milliners and public 67c

HATS TRIMMED FREE
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Milliners Attention!

This is the time to stimulate your business. Replenish your stock and increase your Summer trade. We are showing a large assortment of new trade-winning styles at prices we believe to be lower than any wholesale house in Boston.

	Per Doz.
White Chip Hats	3.00
Corduroy Tams	5.50
White Felt Crushers	6.50
Patent Leghorns	12.50
White Hemp Hats	3.50
Black and White Hemp Hats	7.50
Panamas	9.00
Ostrich Double Pompons	9.00

Send us an order for samples of our best selling numbers.

Boston Wholesale Millinery Co., Inc.
59 TEMPLE PLACE
BLAKE BLDG., Cor. Washington St.
3rd Floor—Take Elevator

Haverhill Council to Hear Hospital Defence Tomorrow

Wait Miss Marshall's Reply to Tales of Hugs and Kisses

HAVERHILL, June 5.—With public interest already keenly whetted by "kissing" and "hugging" testimony, an overflow audience is expected at the City Council chamber Monday morning, when the defence in the investigation of the municipal tuberculosis hospital will put on its witnesses.

The hearing is before Mayor Bartlett and the City Council on charges of inefficiency brought by Alderman A. E. Stickney against Miss Alice C. Marshall, superintendent of the hospital.

Miss Marshall is expected to take the witness stand in her own defence, her testimony to probably include a review of testimony given in regard to the superintendent personally, as well as to general conditions alleged to prevail at the institution.

The superintendent has refrained so far from any public statement and has borne herself with dignified reserve in the face of the charges and the public hearing. Her silence has made the public all the more anxious to hear her.

TELLS ABOUT KISSES.

Frank Freeman of Boston, former patient at the hospital, has furnished the major sensation of the hearing so far. He was recalled to the stand at the last session. He had previously testified that he had hugged Miss Marshall when he was under treatment at the hospital.

When recalled to the stand he testified reluctantly that he had kissed Miss Marshall as well.

Judge Ryan, counsel for Miss Marshall, objected to Freeman's lack of memory on some points. The judge asked:

"Who told you not to answer these questions?"

A.—Alderman Stickney (who brought about the investigation) told me my testimony would only concern the hospital.

Ryan exclaimed: "This ingrate is one my witness!"

Alderman Roswell L. Wood appealed to Mayor Albert L. Bartlett to force the witness to answer, and Freeman testified under threats of legal action if he refused.

Q.—Did you ever kiss Miss Marshall? A.—Yes, I did.

Q.—How many times? A.—Several times.

Q.—Did Miss Marshall object? A.—I think so.

Q.—Did you ever visit Miss Marshall at her home in Lynn? A.—Yes, once I went to Boston to see my people, and she was at home in Lynn, and I went there for dinner.

ADMITS BREAKING RULES.

Q.—Who is paying your expenses?

A.—Miss McLay and Miss Cook (former employes of the hospital.) They were to give me what money I needed. I've received $12 or thereabouts.

Q.—Did you break any rules or regulations at the hospital? A.—Yes.

Q.—What rules? A.—The rules of the rest hour, of going to bed at 8:30, of going off the grounds without permission, and of smoking a cigarette.

Q.—Did Miss Marshall reprimand you? A.—I think she did.

William J. Starr of No. 9 Marion street, another former patient, testified that he saw Miss Marshall sitting in Freeman's lap three times. In answer to another question Starr added: "Miss Marshall tried to get away, but Freeman had his hand around her waist."

Miss Landers, one of the nurses, was mentioned often in the testimony of the last session. Miss Margaret Sheen of Groveland, former patient, said she had no difficulty with Miss Marshall, that her trouble was with Miss Landers. Her most striking testimony was as follows:

"Once I gave a year and one-half old child a slice of bread and Miss Landers reprimanded me for it. She said not to give the child bread because it soiled the bed clothes, and she had to change the bed clothes.

"Miss Landers slapped the baby because it continued to cry. I told Miss Landers she ought to be ashamed of herself. She said: 'What do I care. That is what I called 'Damaged Goods.'"

"Miss Landers made me go up and down stairs, doing different kinds of errands when I didn't feel well."

Frank Freeman (at top) and William J. Starr, witness.

Alice Marshall, superintendent.

Two Men Killed by Train, One Dying

SPRINGFIELD, June 5.—Edward Hastings and Thomas Rapnamaki were killed and Thomas Rapnamaki was fatally hurt by the Albany-bound express from Boston at 7:30 tonight near Chester station, fifteen miles west of here on the Boston & Albany Railroad. They were walking along the track on their way home from work in the Chester granite and polishing works, and apparently did not hear the express. Rapnamaki was brought to Springfield Hospital with fractured skull.

Col. Allen Badly Injured by Auto

BURLINGTON, Vt., June 5.—While attempting to cross the trest in front of his residence on Main street, Colonel H. W. Allen, twenty-two president of the Merc ♯ ti National Bank of Burlington, was probably fatally injured last night when he was struck and knocked down by an automobile owned and operated by Professor Henry W. Perkins, a member of the faculty of the University of Vermont.

Republican Outing Held at Groveland

Lobsters, clams and oratory were passed out to 300 faithful Republicans yesterday at the annual Memorial Day outing of the Fifth District in Groveland. The meeting, called to stimulate interest in the coming Fall campaign, was limited to Republican city and town committees of the valley. Samuel W. McCall, Lieutenant-Governor Cushing, Councillor Guy W. Bailey and Frank B. Hall of Worcester supplied the oratory.

Observe National Horse Day Tomorrow

Many thousand tags will be worn tomorrow by horses and many thousand buttons by owners and drivers in observance of the fourth National Horse Day. By this means humanity will be reminded of the debt of gratitude owed the horse.

Ward 17 Friends Start Campaign for T. M. Joyce

There is to be a "red hot political fight" in Ward 17, Mayor's Curley's stronghold, according to the members of the Bachelor Associates, an organization of young men, who have indorsed the candidacy of former Senator Thomas M. Joyce for the Democratic nomination for the House.

Though the Democratic primaries are not held till September, the Bachelor Associates, according to a circular issued by them, are to begin their fight to win the nomination for Joyce in Ward 17 this week. The circular, addressed to the Democrats of Ward 17, reads:

"The Bachelor Associates is an organization of young men in Ward 17, and believes in home rule and recognition of local talent. Ward 17 contains many young men who are worthy to represent it in the House of Representatives. Thomas M. Joyce is one of these young men, and we have prevailed upon him to accept our support.

"We ask you to assist in nominating and electing him."

Miss Wanamaker to Visit Fiance's Mother

Miss Marie Louise Wannamaker of New York and Philadelphia, fiancee of Gurnee Munn will visit Mrs. Carrie L. (Gurnee) Munn mother of the bridegroom-to-be at the palatial summer home of the Munns at Manchester-by-the-sea previous to the wedding which occurs June 26 at Philadelphia. Boston society is much interested in the wedding which is expected to be one of the season's most fashionable functions.

Tech Class of '85 Has Celebration

The "Boys of '85," M. I. T., began the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the class yesterday by an auto trip to Marblehead and luncheon at the King Hooper House.

William E. Spalding of Nashua, a class member, was host. The celebration was preliminary to the Tech Pop concert, Tuesday evening at Symphony Hall, and to the weekend reunion of June 17.

YOUR FEATURES

HAVE YOU A DEFORMED NOSE? Out-of-standing ears protruding lips, baggy eyes, sagging features, lines, wrinkles, frowns, scars, all other facial irregularities and blemishes are immediately corrected by the

Before — After

"GIBSON METHOD OF COSMETIC SURGERY."
Send for Illustrated Book Free.
Call or Write.
A. STANLEY GIBSON, M. D.
Nearly 2 Decades of Experience.
74 Boylston St., opp. Hotel Touraine.
Beware of "imitators."
There is but one "Gibson Method."
Hours 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily. 11 Sundays. Do not take elevator; walk up 1 flight marble stairs to rear of building.
Phone Ox. 1030.

2 Drops of "GETS-IT," Out Comes the Corn!

It's the World's Wonder; Never Fails.

You'll make goo-goo eyes at your feet after you use "GETS-IT," and you'll find the places where those blankety corns used to be just as smooth as your cheek. There's no corn or callus among the millions of feet in the world that "GETS-IT" will not remove—there's no escape. "GETS-IT" is the new way, the simple, common sense sure way. It does away with greasy ointments, salves, pads, cotton, flesh, bandages, knives, scissors, razors, files, and the limping and the painful pain-to-walk of so many corn-pestered people. All you do is put 2 drops of "GETS-IT" on the corn shrivels up—and good bye. Nothing else in the world like "GETS-IT." Millions are using it. There's no pain, no trouble, no changing shoes because of corns.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere. 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago. "GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes Stores.

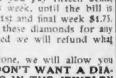
How Wide Is a GETS-IT Smile? Well a Good Deal Over 2 F'ts!

A DIAMOND RING CLUB

A Money-Saving Plan Original With Us

$25

5 Cents



$18

SECURES FOR YOU A BEAUTIFUL

DIAMOND RING

For $25.00

The first payment may be made as little as five cents, which secures for you any piece of jewelry up to $25.

Second week you pay ten cents, the next week you pay fifteen cents, adding five cents more each week than the previous week, until the bill is paid for in full. The 30th week costs $1.50 and the 31st and final week $1.75. So you see it's very easy. We would not sell one of these diamonds for any less if you were to pay cash. If you are not satisfied we will refund what you have paid inside of a week.

Should you at any time wish to buy a larger stone, we will allow you $25.00, the full purchase price toward it. IF YOU DON'T WANT A DIAMOND RING WE WILL GIVE YOU ANYTHING IN THE JEWELRY LINE, WATCHES, DIAMOND BRACELETS, DIAMOND PENDANTS AND HUNDREDS OF OTHERS TO SELECT FROM. GET YOUR GRADUATION AND XMAS PRESENTS NOW.

Join the DIAMOND CLUB early.

If you can't call drop us a line and we will have our representative call on you. Mail Orders Filled. Goods delivered on first payment.

Nathan & Hurst Co.

Jewelers' Building
SECOND FLOOR

ESTABLISHED 1881 Telephone Main 3565
Reference, Boylston National Bank.

373 Washington St. Boston, Mass.

B. & A. FREIGHT KILLS UNKNOWN

Was Stealing a Ride When He Lost His Life Near Ashland.

FRAMINGHAM, June 5.—The police are seeking to identify the body of a man who was killed by an eastbound Boston & Albany freight train near the Ashland station while stealing a ride.

William Casey of Springfield, who was stealing a ride on the same train, and who formed a chance acquaintance with the other as they rode together, said the unknown boarded the train at Worcester and that he inquired about Boston and the best way to avoid the police upon reaching that city.

According to Casey the man, as the train neared Ashland, either slipped from the bumpers or was killed while trying to leave the train.

The man was about twenty-three years old, five feet, six inches tall and weighed 146 pounds. He wore a dark mixed suit, light checked cap and low-cut shoes. He was smooth-faced and had brown hair and gray eyes. The fore finger and second finger of his left hand had been amputated.

Red Cross Nurses at Banquet Tables

The second annual banquet of the Red Cross nurses of Boston was held last night at the Hotel Brunswick, there being 150 persons attending. Dr. Laura A. C. Hughes, president of the association, was toastmaster. Seated on her right was Rt. Rev. Michael J. Splaine, recently appointed pastor St. Joseph's Church. Those who spoke were Surgeon General Frank H. Williams, Dr. John J. Dowling, superintendent of the Boston City Hospital; Miss Louise Loring, secretary of the Massachusetts Red Cross Association; Miss Catherine Boring, Miss Mary M. Riddle, superintendent of the Nurses' Hospital at Newton; Miss M. E. P. Davis, delegate of the Massachusetts State Nurses Association to San Francisco, and Miss Mabel Welch, night superintendent of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Many present attended the banquet in the afternoon of the Massachusetts State Nurses Association.

D. A. R. OUTING.

The John Adams Chapter, D. A. R., will have its annual outing, by invitation of Miss Grace Tolman Richards, at her cottage, "Vue de l'eau," Wayland, on Thursday. Nantasket boat leaves Rowe's wharf at 10:15 a. m. Box lunch. Elizabeth Wright-Shaw is corresponding secretary and Floretta Vining regent.

Somerville Girl Killed by an Auto

Alice McManus, nine years old, living with her grandmother, Mrs. Katharine McManus of No. 8 Giles park, Somerville, was killed by being struck by an automobile driven by John A. McGinnis of No. 49 Walnut avenue, Revere. The machine is owned by a brother of the driver, William E. McGinnis of No. 13 Nahant avenue, Revere, who was in the car at the time of the accident.

The driver was arrested, charged with manslaughter, and released on $2,000 to appear in the district court Monday morning.

The accident happened on Webster avenue, opposite Everett street, Somerville.

MAKE ADDITIONAL MONEY

With an attractive side line. There are a lot of good ones advertised in the "Agents Wanted" columns of the Boston American. You'll find opportunities in plenty.

EXPLOSION IN FIRE AT DEWEY SQUARE

An explosion of chemicals wrecked the drug store of the Walker-Rintels Drug Company on the first floor of the Wentworth Building, at Summer and Purchase street yesterday, and started a fire which gave the firemen a stiff battle.

The explosion, which occurred in the rear of the store on the Purchase street side, blew out three large plate glass windows. The whole side of the store was immediately enveloped in flames.

The fire caused considerable excitement among commuters arriving on trains at the South Station. Engines were rushing to the fire from every direction. A large squad of police from the Court square station was soon on the scene and kept the large crowd from interfering with the work of the firemen.

Glen Shirt & Collar Co
121 TREMONT, ST.—
Boston's Shirt Waist Shop

No matter what you want for a waist, come to us, we have it, and at the right price. Tremont and Matinee Waists are the standard by which all waists are judged and yet they cost no more than the ordinary makes.

Silk Waists at $1.95

The silk waists which are sold at $1.95 by the ordinary dealers are of very poor quality and are made very small. Please examine the quality and size of the crepe de chine, tub, china and pongee silk waists which we offer at $1.95

Duck Skirt, 98c. — White Corded Voile,

Silk Waists at $1.39

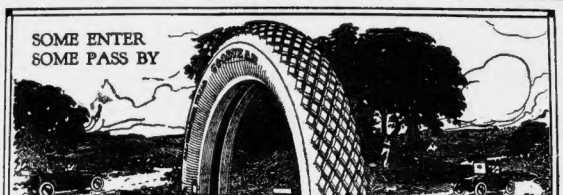
Tomorrow we put on sale a lot of silk waists in china, tub and crepe de chine. These waists are practically the left-over sizes of a large number of styles which we have been running during the Spring and have now discontinued. Your choice $1.39

SPECIALS THIS WEEK.

See our men's negligee shirts at 69c
See our men's Onyx hose, 13 colors, silk fibre 25c
See our ladies' fibre silk hosiery, boot length, all colors 25c
See our ladies' 35c silk lisle hosiery, great value, special price 25c
See our ladies' 16-button Kayser all-silk gloves 79c
See our large variety of middy blouses, all styles 79c
See our middy blouses made of pongee silk, ... $1.95

Voile Plaid, 98c.

Quaker Collar, 98c.



A $500,000 Gift To Users of Fortified Tires

This is an actual gift, as these facts show:

Nobody asked for better tires than Goodyear built last year. Nobody thought them possible. They were so extra-good that for years they've outsold any other tire.

And this year—on February 1st—we gave you another big price reduction. It will save Goodyear users about $5,000,000 this year. It was our third reduction in two years, totaling 45 per cent.

This Year's Extras

Yet, despite this reduction, we have added new improvements which will cost us $500,000 this year. Part are in extra rubber—all in extra wear.

We have added these extras to the best tires built. To tires that dominate because of super-service. And we've done it at a time when price reductions have led to considerable skimping.

Total $1,635,000

All the extras we give you in Goodyear tires will cost us $1,635,000 this year, judged by current output. These include five features which no other maker uses. It includes other uncommon features.

We could omit all these, yet build a tire which looks about like Goodyears. It would serve as well as many rival tires. Thus we could add to this year's profits $1,635,000.

Tires Not Alike

It's a vast mistake to think that tires are pretty near alike. Five of the greatest features known are found in Fortified Tires alone. And many a tire lacks all the extras that we cite.

These extras combat rim-cutting, blowouts, loose treads. They combat punctures and skidding. They mean a secure tire. They mean more rubber, more fabric than some. They mean more mileage, less trouble, less expense.

We pay the price to give you these extras, and save it by mammoth output. You should insist on them. Any dealer, if you ask him, will supply you Goodyear tires.

GOODYEAR AKRON, OHIO
Fortified Tires

Fortified Against	
	Rim-Cuts—by our No-Rim-Cut feature.
	Blowouts—by our "Cis-Ale" cures
	Loose Treads—by many rubber rivets.
	Insecurity—by 126 braided piano wires.
	Punctures and Skidding—by our double-thick All-Weather tread.

(2423)

COHEN'S SMILE COST HIS LIFE

Rodgers, Arrested, Says the Junkman Thought South-End Hold-Up a Joke.

Arrested yesterday for the Boston police in Jersey City, N. J., Delavan J. Rodgers of that city is reported to have made a partial confession of the killing of Samuel Cohen, junkman, on last Saturday week in the cellar of a rooming house at No. 116 West Springfield street, South End.

Delavan admits that he was in a plot to lure junkmen to West Springfield street and rob them. He says his side partner, Frank Tracey, now among the missing, is the man who fired the shot that killed Cohen.

In many respects the tale of Rodgers bears out the story told by Morris Taitel, who was robbed by the hold-up men and locked in a closet while they went out to get Cohen.

"Tracey pointed the gun at Cohen," Rodgers says, "but he did not mean to kill him. The trouble was that Cohen acted as if he thought we were joking. When he was told to hold up his hands he began to laugh, and Tracey, probably getting excited, fired the shot that killed.

"I went out for a few minutes and Tracey spent 40 cents for a spade and buried the body. Then we caught a trolley car for Worcester, came along to New York and on Sunday separated, here in New Jersey. We never would have got into this fix only we were hard pressed for money. We had attempted a burglary in Providence, were unsuccessful, and had to have money. The junkman game would have been all right if it hadn't been for the gun, or if Cohen had not been killed.

"Before leaving the house we told a woman that there was a man locked in the closet and he ought to be let out in an hour."

Acting yesterday on information said to have come from Rodgers, the police of the East Dedham street station found two sticks of dynamite in West Springfield street. Rodgers will probably be brought back to Boston on Wednesday, Superintendent Crowley is very much pleased with the work of his men in the Cohen case, following so soon upon the solution of the hold-up terror by an arrest in Connecticut.

HOPE NORMAN AND E. C. BACON WED

Society Out for Brilliant Nuptials at Beverly; Other Weddings Yesterday.

Miss Hope Norman, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Norman of Newport and Beverly Cove, and Elliot Cowdin Bacon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bacon of Boston, New York and Washington, were married at noon yesterday at St. Peter's Church, Beverly, Rev. J. P. Franks of Salem and Beverly Cove officiating.

The bride's mother was the former Miss Lucy Palfrey of Boston. Her aunts are Mrs. Bryce Allen and Mrs. E. Preble Motley, Boston social leaders, and her Boston cousins are Mrs. Bayard Warren and Miss Phyllis Sears.

Since her education abroad and her Boston debut in 1912, the bride has been in the front rank of Boston society girls and a social figure in Newport, Washington, Aiken and Beverly.

Another North Shore aunt is Mrs. Frederick H. Prince of "Princemere," Wenham, a sister of the bride's father.

MANY WEDDING GUESTS.

There was a large Newport delegation representing the Norman family at the wedding, among them Mrs. George H. Norman, Miss Mabel Norman, Maxwell, Reginald and Bradford Norman, Mrs. William R. Hunter (Edith Norman), and Mr. and Mrs. Louis L. Lorilliard (Edith Norman Hunter).

Mr. Bacon, formerly Secretary of State and Ambassador to France, journeyed from Paris, where he has been engaged in war relief work, to be present at his son's wedding.

From New York came the George Whitneys (Martha Bacon) and the Robert Low Bacons (Virginia Murray), Gaspar Bacon of Jamaica Plain married Miss Virginia Toland of Philadelphia. There were guests representative of the Cowdin family, as the groom's mother was formerly Miss Cowdin of New York.

The bridegroom is a Harvard '10 man. He is now affiliated with the John P. Morgan banking house of New York.

He is also prominent in the Meadowbrook, Racquet and Piping Rock clubs. While at Harvard he was a noted athlete and captain of the 1910 varsity crew.

BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS.

For the nuptials, the pretty little church on Cabot street, Beverly, was attractively decorated. It was an orchid pink and purple wedding. There were bouquets of pink peonies and lilacs in gold and white baskets attached to each pew.

The pulpit was adorned with the same flowers and ferns effectively massed. Greenery was also distributed in other advantageous portions of the church.

At 12 o'clock the guests began to arrive and at 12:20 the bride, with her father and mother, put in an appearance.

Miss Norman's bridal robe was of rich white satin adorned with valuable old family lace, her tulle veil being caught with orange blossoms.

A big shower bouquet of daffodils and greenery was carried.

Miss Norman is a tall, fair blonde with piquant type of beauty. She made a distinguished and handsome bride.

Mrs. Norman wore a gown of white satin elaborately embroidered in rhinestones. Her tulle sailor hat was also touched with rhinestones. Her jewels were diamonds and pearls, notably a dog collar of the same precious stones.

THE BRIDESMAIDS.

The bridesmaids, the Misses Josephine Rantoul, Olivia Ames, Phyllis Sears, the bride's cousin, Elaine Lorraine of New Orleans and West Manchester; Ruth Gaston, fiancee of Kenneth Howard, Harvard '11, and Miss Margaret Verin of Washington, made a very pretty group.

Their gowns were especially striking. They were of greenish blue tulle, built over orchid satin and had taffeta silk, arranged in stripes.

Passementerie ornaments of greenish blue caught up the tulle on the bodice and on the side of the skirts. Tulle sailor hats with tam-o-shanter crowns of the two silk tones used on the dresses were worn. Their bouquets were purple stock and greenery.

Robert Low Bacon of New York attended his brother. The ushers included Gaspar Bacon, Jamaica Plain; William Fellowes Morgan, Jr., New York; Gilbert Mather, Philadelphia; Thomas R. Plumer, Providence; George Peabody Gardner, Jr., John E. Thayer, Jr., John Revere Chapin, Roger Amory, Sullivan Sargent, Jr., all of Boston and Harvard '10 classmates of Mr. Bacon.

After the ceremony the guests motored to "Bee Rock," Beverly Cove, where a reception and al fresco breakfast was held.

The Norman yacht, anchored off "Bee Rock," was also in full flag dress in honor of the wedding. The Salem Cadet Band played for dancing.

LONG-BAYLEY.

Miss Harriet Bayley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bayley of Cohasset, became the bride yesterday of William Hendrick Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Long, in St. Stephen's Church, Cohasset. The Rev. Howard Bartow, the rector, officiated, and was assisted by the Rev. George A. Gordon of Boston. The best man was Fred H. Warner, Jr., Harvard '07.

The bride was given away by her father. The maid of honor was Miss Lillian Mason.

The bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth De Ford, Miss Ruth Herrick and Miss Dorothea Jordan.

The ushers were Chauncy Nash, brother-in-law of the groom, Richard Gregg, Allan Locke of New York, Wilson Olney of Milton, John A. Bemick, Jr., and Lyham Crocker.

After a wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Long will reside at Cohasset.

Salem Girl Wins Reward Finds Mrs. Gaston's Jewe

Left to right, Mrs. William A. Gaston, Miss Emma Grady, who restored brooch, and Colonel Gaston making note of finder's name and address.

Miss Emma Grady, of No. 357 Lafayette street, Salem, had an unusually interesting day yesterday. She was in Beverly and happened to be near the little Episcopal Church at Cabot and Bow streets, when the guests to the Bacon-Norman society bridal came to the church.

With true feminine interest in a bridal, Miss Grady paused to watch. She noticed guests descending from their automobiles.

Suddenly she saw something flash down from the neck of a woman guest. It was obviously a jewel, but the owner, not noticing, was proceeding to the church door.

Miss Grady darted forward, secured the jewel and overtook the owner. The jewel was a diamond brooch. The owner was Mrs. William A. Gaston, wife of the president of the National Shawmut Bank.

Startled at her loss, delighted at the quick finding and restoration of her brooch, Mrs. Gaston thanked Miss Grady sincerely.

Colonel Gaston meanwhile was making a note of Miss Grady's name and address in order to send her a reward.

So Mrs. Gaston lost her brooch and recovered it again, and Miss Grady has the satisfaction of being the finder, and also has a reward coming to her—unless she has already received it.

AUTO RUNS INTO LOAD OF DYNAMITE

Henry Hamblin, the Boston attorney, has just moved from Cambridge to a new home at No. 17 Plaisted road in West Medford. Late yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Hamblin, with the former's sister, started for the new home in the family automobile, with the women carefully watching several packages of cut glass and other bric-a-brac too fragile to be entrusted to the movers.

With extra care to avoid holes and other rough places in the road Mr. Hamblin drove the car without a hitch until on High street, West Medford, he had the misfortune to run into a democrat wagon laden with 500 pounds of dynamite.

The dynamite did NOT explode. It was spilled into the street, that's all. But upon the neighbors and Medford authorities, when they discovered that dynamite was being carted through the city unlabelled—and had been twice a week for some time past—did explode.

That such could have happened in the regime of Mayor Benjamin F. Haines, who has been shaking up one city department after another was regarded as little short of scandalous.

What the Mayor would say to the dynamite spill was a matter of interested speculation last night from Medford Hillside to the Malden line.

The democrat wagon, painted a bright red, was being driven by P. Lott of No. 1 Commonwealth avenue, Swampscott. The wagon is owned by the Michael McDonnogle Company, Swampscott contractors.

As Lott was driving along High street, near Monument street, in West Medford, the Hamblin auto approached from behind. Lott started to turn out from the car tracks, but the rear wheels of the wagon caught in the tracks and delayed the turning out just long enough to let the oncoming auto hit the rear of the wagon.

With the crash Lott jumped, landing on his feet. He yelled "Dynamite," then yelled again and again. A crowd collected and headed toward his wagon, but quickly broke and ran when they saw the dynamite.

There was a hurry call for police and firemen. The boxes were picked up gingerly and carried to the curb. There were ten boxes in all.

The boxes were loaded on a truck but Mayor Haines refused to let it be moved again. Lott unhooked it and went along. The dynamite was then taken to the city lodge where it is now guarded.

ON THE BROAD

Highway one passes scores of machines that were bought through the "Used Car" columns of the Boston American. Find YOUR car advertised there.

TO CALL EXPERT IN WHITNEY CASE

William E. Hingston, handwriting expert, is expected to testify tomorrow at the hearing on the $250,000 will of Theodore D. Whitney, Boston merchant, before Judge Fox and jury in the Superior Court. The case is expected to be given to the jury this week.

Hingston was called to take the stand Friday by Daniel T. O'Connell, junior counsel for Mrs. Whitney, but as he was testifying in another court his appearance in the Whitney case was deferred till tomorrow.

The calling of Hingston as a witness followed the introduction of seven photographs of the will by Mr. O'Connell. These photographs were taken by a Hanover street photographer at Mr. Hingston's suggestion.

Former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell, senior counsel for Mrs. Whitney, expects to have a number of new witnesses sworn tomorrow.

The Whitneys were married in 1877 by Rev. Edward Everett Hale at the Congregational Church and the wedding was attended by many business and professional men in and about Boston. The Whitneys lived together three years, when they separated, their son remaining with the mother until he died in 1902.

Mrs. Annie P. Whitney, widow of the testator, questions the proper execution of the will, the mental condition of her husband and influences by Mrs. Amy H. Barker, a comely Brookline widow, who left one-fourth of the estate direct. Mrs. Carrie W. Myrick, sister of Whitney, gets one-half in trust.

Charles Lamb, former business partner of Whitney, testified that Mrs. Myrick once called on him at his place of business and asked him to care for her brother who he was drinking.

Lamb testified further that Whitney told him his sister, Mrs. Myrick, wanted him to marry a Miss Loveday, that Whitney used to go for car rides afternoons just to get a look at his son, and that, after seeing the son, he would return and mention the fact of seeing him.

"He told me he called on a woman friend the night before," said Murray H. Murphy, now a Cambridge newsdealer, but formerly shipper for Whitney, testified to an interesting explanation Whitney once gave of a black eye.

"He told me he called on a woman friend the night before," said Murphy, and that she refused to let him into the house and that he forced his way in and fell."

MRS. CARRIE W. MYRICK, BENEFICIARY UNDER THE WHITNEY WILL.

FINDS MUMMIES 7,000 YEARS OLD

Dr. Thomas Whittemore, excavator for the American branch of the Egyptian exploration fund, has finished excavations in the cemetery of Dahlimer, near Nag-Hamadi, 300 miles from the Nile north, and is working actively as a member of the Red Cross in the western theatre of war.

Dr. Whittemore, after landing in Europe, joined the Red Cross workers of the allied army. In a letter just received from Sofia by Mrs. Marie S. Buckman, secretary of the Egyptian exploration fund, Tremont Temple Building, Dr. Whittemore states that if the Bulgarians join the allies that he will go to the front as a Red Cross worker there.

Meantime scores of fossilized remains from a century-old cemetery that was dug over by Dr. Whittemore are en route to this country from Egypt.

The remains include men, women and children of the Neolithic age, that is the period antedating 5,000 B. C. in the shadowy legendary age of Egyptian hieratcay. Scientists are anxiously waiting to learn what new secrets of the past may be revealed by the study of these bones.

Chickering Warerooms *Open Monday Until 9 P. M.*

June Clearance Sale of Used Chickering and Other High-Grade Pianos

Sale Starts Sharp at 8:30 Monday Morning

Ordinarily June is considered a dull month in the piano trade, but not so at the Chickering warerooms. Here we trim prices down so low during June that wise piano buyers obtain the greatest bargains in the whole year.

No Deposit Required
Make First Payment July 10th

There is no excuse for any family to deprive themselves of the pleasure a good piano gives when an old reliable house like Chickering offers such extraordinary values with no down payment and terms as easy as you want.

Study the List—See the Pianos

USED CHICKERING GRANDS

	Regular Price	Sale Price		Regular Price	Sale Price
Style V.....	$700	$490	Style Z.....	$750	$600
V.....	700	495	W.....	750	550
V.....	700	525	W.....	750	595
V.....	700	545	X.....	900	625
Z.....	750	625	C.....	1000	625

New Chickering Grands and Player Uprights

We have a few new instruments, styles that are to be discontinued, that we can sell considerably below the list prices.

Used Upright Pianos

	Regular Price	Sale Price		Regular Price	Sale Price
Fischer.....	$375	$145	Carle & Son..	375	$175
Bradbury.....	400	150	Opera.....	400	175
Beattie.....	375	155	Waud.....	350	180
Schuman.....	400	155	Campbell.....	400	180
Lester.....	400	160	Decker & Son..	400	185
Hasbrouck.....	400	165	Mason & Hamlin	500	210
Schuman.....	400	170	Haines Bros....	400	275
	Chickering.....	500	275		

Every used piano offered in this sale has been thoroughly gone over in the Chickering factory and is guaranteed to be in perfect condition.

CHICKERING

WAREROOMS At the Sign of the Clock **169** TREMONT STREET Bet. Mason and West Sts.

Victor-Victrolas and Records Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs

In a Hurry?

Lunch quickly here—and well!

SEASONABLE SUGGESTIONS

Crab Meat Cocktail	30c
Soup, Oxtail with Barley	15c
Fish, Boiled Salmon, Hol.	35c
Broiled Bluefish	30c
Entrees, Roast Grilled, Roast Guinea Chicken	45c
Egg a la Benedict	25c
Sweetbread Pattie	30c
Tenderloin Cutlet	35c
Broiled Veal Chop	40c
Broiled Lamb Steak	45c
Salads, Lobster Salad	50c

11 A. M. to 8 P. M.—A la Carte or Table d'Hote

SPECIAL LUNCHEON 50c
Choice of Soup
Entrees or Fish with Vegetables
Ice Cream or Pastry
Tea, Coffee or Chocolate

Table d'Hote Dinner, $1.00 Music
Relish, Oysters, Choice of Soups
Fish with Potato
Choice of Roast, Vegetable, Potato
Special Salad
Ice Cream, Cake, Cheese, Coffee

Chicken Salad	50c
Fresh Fruit Salad	35c
Chicory & Escarolle Salad	30c
Sandwich, Tongue or Ham	15c
Club Sandwich	30c
Dessert, New Boiled Potatoes	10c
Vegetables, New S'g Beans	10c
Strawberry & Cherry Tarts	10c
Ice Cream, Vanilla Fudge	15c
Strawberry College Ice	15c
Tea, Coffee or Chocolate	10c

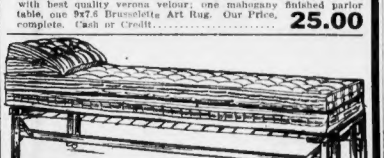
SPECIAL IN PASTRY SHOP
Fresh Fruit Tarts, each | 10c
Sponge Cakes, loaf | 25c

Du Pont 40 West St. Cor. Tremont.

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

100-Piece Dinner Set Absolutely FREE
With Every Purchase of $100 or Over

Special Parlor Outfit—Consisting of one 5-piece Parlor Suit, mahogany finished frames, handsomely curved and polished and covered with best quality verona velour; one mahogany finished parlor table, our 9x7.6 Brussolette Art Rug. Our Price, complete. Cash or Credit..... **25.00**



Sliding Couch Bed—Steel frame, National spring fabric, having 26 helical springs in head and foot, easily convertible into two single couches, complete with white cotton mattress and bolster. Price, Cash or Credit..... **6.98**

White Mountain Refrigerators

FIFTY CENTS A WEEK
Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home

3 Rooms Completely Furnished	4 Rooms Completely Furnished	5 Rooms Completely Furnished
$75	$125	$150

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire—Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods

MORSE FURNITURE CO
837 Washington St.
"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"
E. A. McMAHON, Prop.

VORENBERG'S

Monster Fire Sale

Greatest Bargain Event in History

PRICES Still Further REDUCED

Men's, Women's and Children's SPRING CLOTHES

sacrificed without regard to original cost

Bargains that no other store can cope with—values made extraordinary by the event of fire, smoke and water insurance—a once-in-a-lifetime event that thousands are taking advantage of—a sale that for size of crowds, for volume of business, for record-breaking values—is far the greatest Boston has ever seen.

Remember—Just As Quickly As Lots Are Sold We Put in Higher Priced Goods At the Same Prices

As a result of planning ahead we have on hand plenty of

Ladies' Shepherd Check COATS

Made to Sell for $10

This jaunty Sport Coat, made of excellent quality pure worsted shepherd check cloth—loose fitting—cuff on sleeves, tassels in front and back, stand-up collar, set-in sleeves. All sizes

$4.95

$15 Ladies' Suits and Coats	$7.70
$18 Ladies' Suits and Coats	$9.98
$25 Ladies' Suits and Coats	$12.98

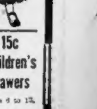
This $15 Shepherd Check Suit $7.70.

Fire Sale Specials of Unusual Interest

$2 Ladies' Genuine **Panama Hats** **98c** Mail Orders Filled

$1.50 Ladies' China Silk Waists **79c** Mail Orders Filled

50c Child's White Dresses **24c** Mail Orders Filled



98c House Dresses **39c** Mail Orders Filled

98c Girls' Dresses 6 to 14 years **45c** Mail Orders Filled

15c Children's Drawers **8c** Mail Orders Filled

Open Evenings until 9, Saturday until 11 P. M.

THE BIG STORE—AN ENTIRE BLOCK

VORENBERG'S

WASHINGTON, HANOVER AND ELM STS.

CLERKS ON NEW HAVEN MAY QUIT

Action Under Vote Already Taken Awaits Report of Their Committee Today.

Whether or not the threatened strike of the 1,700 New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad clerks affiliated with the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks shortly becomes an actuality will largely depend upon the result of a series of meetings to be held by the several lodges covering the whole New Haven system this afternoon.

At each of these meetings a report will be made by a member of the committee of twenty-one, which has been in New Haven the past week conferring with the company officials in regard to the grievances of the union. If this report is unfavorable it is believed that a strike will be unavoidable.

As the clerks along the system have already voted almost unanimously in favor of a strike, the declaration of one will then await the word of John J. Forester of Kansas City, grand vice-president of the brotherhood, or that of H. G. Stearns of Providence, general chairman of the clerks' committee of the New Haven system, who also has power to act.

In Boston the declaration of a strike would effect about 400 clerks, more than 300 of whom are members of the local lodge of railroad clerks, No. 142. Those clerks not affiliated with the union are not, it is said, to strike in sympathy with their fellow workers. Throughout the State it is estimated that upward of 800 clerks would be involved in a strike.

OTHER MEN IN SYMPATHY.

While it is not expected that the strike would spread to other railroads entering Boston, it is understood that the clerks employed on those other roads are in hearty sympathy with their New Haven brothers, and are ready to support them in any action taken. If called, the strike is expected to prove one of the most serious of the kind in the history of the road.

There are three specific grievances, the principal one of which concerns the discharge of John L. May of Hartford, by the company's agent, C. G. Fisher. May was discharged for "incompetency," after serving with the company more than fourteen years; the other grievances are those of the local lodge.

It is claimed that W. H. Harrington, a member of the local lodge, acted as foreman at No. 5 freight house from January 11 to July 2, 1915, but received only the pay of checking clerk. Harrington is now employed at No. 8 freight house. The second local grievance concerns the appointment of a junior applicant over older and more experienced men as foreman of No. 6 freight house.

An official of the Boston Lodge said yesterday:

"While we hope there will be no strike, we realize that one is imminent and we are ready to act. In this matter we stand a unit. More than 98 per cent. of our membership has voted in favor of a strike.

"We are giving the company officials every possible chance to consider our grievances. It is up to them alone whether a strike occurs. If they cannot see their way clear to grant our requests, a strike is almost certain to follow.

GRIEVANCE OF CLERKS.

"Our chief grievance is the discharge for incompetency of John L. May of Hartford. He was in the company's employ more than fourteen years before discharged. We do not consider this a fair deal. We want fair play. It is all we are asking, and it is what we are now ready to fight for."

The local lodge includes clerks employed in Brockton, Taunton, Fitchburg and many other stations on the system in Greater Boston.

In an effort to avert a strike the various lodges recently delocated a committee of twenty-one to wait upon the company officials and seek an adjustment of the difficulties.

MRS. RALPH ESTEY, WAR BRIDE OF A CANADA VOLUNTEER

BAY STATE GIRL SOLDIER'S BRIDE

Bridegroom Hurries Away to Join His Comrades in Canada.

LOWELL, June 5.—When Ralph Estey, a Forge Village telegrapher, journeyed to Fredericton, N. B., recently to enlist in the telegraphic service of the Canadian army, with orders to go to the front, he left behind an attractive young woman who had made every preparation to become a June bride. Her name was Miss Hattie M. Rock. Friends wondered. And when Mr. Estey returned from Fredericton a full-fledged volunteer, with rank of sergeant, and the ceremony was performed and Mr. Estey hurried back to Canada to rejoin his regiment, wonderment increased.

But Mrs. Estey has explained all by saying that her husband had contemplated military service for several weeks and that the ceremony would have been performed before he enlisted but for the fact that she desired to know the character of service to which he was to be assigned. Having been assured that the telegraphic service is comparatively safe, she consented to the enlistment and the wedding plans already made were carried out.

Estey has a brother in the engineer corps at the front and he hopes to meet him in his work with the Canadian troops.

15 Graduate from Osteopathy College

Commencement exercises of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy were held at Ford Hall and the degree of doctor of osteopathy conferred on fifteen candidates. The Rev. Charles F. Dole preached the sermon. The class president, Dr. H. E. Hartwell of Lawrence, delivered the address of welcome. President Wilford E. Harris of the college presented the diplomas.

GIRL IN AUTO IS INJURED IN CRASH

Otis Thayer of Lancaster Is Placed Under Arrest After Accident.

Otis Thayer, fifty-two years of age, of Centerbridge, Lancaster, was arrested last night on a charge of operating an automobile under the influence of liquor, after his car had collided with a trolley service car at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Norway street, Back Bay.

Miss Peggy Bailey, eighteen years, of No. 231 Massachusetts avenue, an occupant of the automobile, was thrown against the windshield and was severely cut about the face.

The automobile was slightly damaged in the collision. A crowd collected and the police ambulance. The cuts on Miss Bailey's face were treated by Dr. E. L. Rand of No. 104 Main street, Everett, who happened along in his automobile just then. Dr. Rand became attended to the injured girl on the spot, so that she was able to go to her home nearby in a few minutes.

Thayer, who said he was owner, as well as driver of the automobile, was locked up at the Back Bay police station.

First Corps Cadets to Have War Talk

The First Corps Cadets, M. V. M., will hold an election, social and supper Tuesday evening, when Major-General William A. Pew, M. V. M. (retired), and Major G. E. Huston will deliver addresses.

Major Buxton, a member of the Rhode Island National Guard, was sent to Europe when the present war broke out, and he has since acted as war correspondent. Because of his valid experiences at the front an interesting talk is promised.

The election is caused by the resignation of First Lieutenant Joseph W. Hartlett of Company D. Major Perkins will preside.

The drills for June 28 and July 1 have been cancelled. The four companies have been ordered to the Wakefield range for rifle practice on the following dates: Company D June 28, Company B June 29, Company A June 30, and Company C July 1.

Betrothal Broken, Girl Turns on Gas

WORCESTER, June 5.—Emma Bonner, twenty years old, of No. 34 Canterbury street, attempted suicide by gas tonight in the apartment of Charles Minot, her former fiance of No. 11 Crown street, following the breaking of the engagement between them. Minot and Miss Bonner were to have been married next week. Minot found her unconscious and notified the police, who with the aid of a pulmotor, restored her to consciousness. She was rushed to the City Hospital, where her name was placed on the dangerous list.

Boy Hit with Bat Is Seriously Hurt

While witnessing a scrub game of baseball at the Medford High School field yesterday afternoon Joseph O'Leary, aged fifteen, of No. 15 Norman avenue, Medford, was struck between the eyes by a bat and seriously injured. He was knocked unconscious.

O'Leary was standing near the batting batters while Captain Albert Donnellan was at bat. Suddenly, as Donnellan swung at a fast ball the bat slipped from his hands, striking O'Leary. At the hospital it was said his condition was serious.

Faunce to Speak in Baptist Church

President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown University will speak this evening at the 250th anniversary of the First Baptist Church, Commonwealth avenue, on "Baptist Educational Progress in America."

President George F. Horr, D. D., of the Newton Theological Institution will make an address on "The Baptist Ministry in America."

The Rev. O. C. Gifford, D. D., of Brookline will preside. The anniversary will close Monday evening, with a banquet in the Hotel Somerset.

Two Receivers Are Named by Courts

Referee Darling in the United States Bankruptcy Court, yesterday appointed Frank H. Jenkins as receiver in the cases of Hunt's luncheon Company and The Luncheon Company in a total bonds of $2,000.

Judge Morton, in the Superior Court, has appointed Ralph W. Stoddard of Springfield, receiver in the case of Peter Murray, now in Scotland, doing business as the Smith Murray Company of Springfield. Stoddard was required to furnish $50,000 bonds.

9 ARRESTED IN DRUG RAID.

Harry Lewis, William Joyce, Henry Howe, Talbot Scott, George Williams, Joseph Portugnate, Charles Smith, Henry Saunte and George Mahone were arrested by the police of the East Dedham street station last night for being present where drugs were found. The men were taken, following a raid in Middlesex street, South End.

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL

Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts.
EUROPEAN PLAN
BOSTON HOTEL CO., Lessees.
CHARLES E. SLEEPER, Mgr.

Three blocks from the Back Bay stations of the Elevated direct to and from all railroad stations and steamboat landings.

Every Room Has a Private Bath. Long Distance Telephone.

REDUCED SUMMER RATES

From June first to Sept. first, 1915
100 suites, private bathroom for one person. Reduced from $2.00 to $1.00 per day.
250 suites, private bathroom for two persons. Reduced from $2.50 to $2.00 per day.
50 corner suites, private bathroom for two persons. Reduced from $3.00 to $2.50 per day.
Rooms higher. Rates reduced from.
FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE.
LARGE VARIETY CLUB BREAKFASTS FROM 25c to 45c.

Please Send Postal for Booklet.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

SHEPARD STORES.

TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL.

Illustrations drawn from styles of the New Shepard Fashion Organization

THE SHEPARD STORES EXHIBIT

Dorothy Dodd

NEW MID-SUMMER SHOES

In addition to our already splendid showing of "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes, we place on exhibition newly arrived models that show the latest style tendencies.

"Dorothy Dodd" Shoes are so different from other shoes that we recommend them above all others, and these smart new styles will captivate women's hearts. And to smartness they unite comfort, for

these fashionable shoes do not require "breaking in"

and are comfortable from the moment you put them on. The reason that ordinary shoes make your feet burn and throb when they are new is because the stiff, new soles chafe the ball of the foot. The soles of "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes are soft, flexible and a delight to walk in. No other maker can make these flexible soles, because the process is patented.

The smartest shoes to be had at $3.50 to $5.50 pair

"Dorothy Dodd" Shoes are luxuriously comfortable and fit like a silk stocking. Your feet will look smaller in "Dorothy Dodd" Shoes because you can wear a closer fit in the most fashionable style. They're so flexible that they yield to the slightest movement, and so perfectly shaped that they fit snugly, and give a trim smartness to the foot; no binding, no chafing, no wrinkles; no tightness anywhere.

—Here are some of the new "Dorothy Dodd" styles that give not only an "air" of smartness but COMFORT to the wearer, and insure a better-fitting shoe than you have ever worn before.

—So that you may realize that high prices are not the feature of the Unique Shepard China Store—

$17.50 DINNER SETS *Monday* $14.75

—Austrian China 100-Piece Dinner Sets. Firm white body with beautiful pink rose floral spray.

ORGANDIE MUSLIN—*Value 25c Yard* 8c

—Pure white, fine quality 40-inch Organdie Muslin. A wonderful value, suitable for graduation dresses, collars, waists, or could be used for curtain muslin. Any of our customers that can use plain white muslin should take advantage of this opportunity

AND AT 23c YARD

Printed Silk-and-Cotton Crepe de Chines
Plain Silk-and-Cotton Crepe de Chines
Silk-and-Cotton Poplins
Printed Silk-and-Cotton Taffetas
Printed Silk-and-Cotton Fadora Foulards

—All the above fabrics are in both light and dark colors, mostly dark grounds, with very handsome printings and small floral designs. They are all double width, from 36 to 40 inches wide. They are half silk and all very desirable patterns, suitable for street gowns, evening gowns or afternoon house dresses 23c

Original Values 59c to 75c

STRIPE MADRAS—*Original Price 19c* 9c

—Fine quality white madras with woven stripes. Handsome new printings in all the desirable colorings. These goods are all extra wide, 32-inch, and are very much in demand for waists and dresses; also for men's shirts and pajamas.....

VERY EXTRA AT 14c

Roman Taffetas
Printed Silk-and-Cotton Ratines
Printed Silk-and-Cotton Crepe de Chines
Costume Crepes

—The Costume Crepes are in plain colors, with a little brocaded silk stripe woven in. The Printed Silk-and-Cotton Crepe de Chines and Ratines are all in dark colors and small printings. These goods are all 36 to 40 inches wide, and most of them half silk. This lot has only 2,500 yards, so it will be necessary to come early if you wish to get the selection..... 14c

Original Values up to 50c Yard

ALL SPORT COATINGS
(No Exceptions)
THAT HAVE SOLD AT $2 YARD
NOW AT (56 INCHES WIDE) $1.05

On account of the extraordinary nature of the price, NO EXCHANGING. The smart patterns are here.
Daylight Dress Goods Store, 2d floor.

PRINTED VOILES—*Original Price 25c* 12½c

—Light and Dark Colored Voiles, printed with handsome new designs of the latest colorings; also Black and White and other fancy stripes in this lot. Very desirable for light Summer dresses.....

WHITE CREPE—*Original Price 29c* 14c

—White Crepes with fancy woven stripes. They are 36 inches wide. Fine quality, pure white. Very desirable for waists and dresses.....

The Shepard Store—Boston Headquarters

Kayser Silk Gloves

—The completeness of the Shepard Glove Store offers many unusual advantages in the choice of colors, the season's novelties, as well as staple styles—in fact, just the right glove for every particular requirement.

Long Silk Gloves 75c
12-button length. Good quality silk. The newest Spring colorings, including tan, mode, pongee, gray, taupe, brown, black and white.

Mousquetaire Silk Gloves $2
16-button length, arms daintily embroidered with contrasts of white with black, and black with white.

Long Silk Gloves $1
16-button length, heavy quality silk, Paris point back, double-tipped fingers.

An Annual "Much-Looked-For" Event

ART NEEDLEWORK

⅓ OFF *The Once-a-Year Clearance of the Royal Society, Artamo and C. B. Brands of Package Goods* ⅓ OFF

—Once a year the manufacturers of the above brands allow us to reduce the prices of their respective lines to effect a ready clearance. The savings made possible on this occasion can be readily determined by deducting one-third from the original price printed on the package. These packages, taken from our regular stock, contain full instructions and sufficient materials for the completion of each piece. Included in the offering are:

Gowns, Underwear, Children's Dresses and Caps, Aprons, Pillows, Centres and Scarfs

STAMPED GOODS ODD PIECES ½ Price

—Included in the lot are Gowns, Envelope Chemises, Linen and Turkish Towels, Centres and Scarfs.

$1.00 Pillow Covers—Odd lots in tapestry or felt 50c

65c Pillow Cases—Simple designs. Size 42x3½ inches. Pair..... 50c

EXTRAORDINARY NEW ERA CLUB
ALL WELL-KNOWN MAKES TO SELECT FROM.
Sale Opens Monday, June 7th
SINGER—WHITE—DOMESTIC
STANDARD—CHAIN STITCH
WILL PUT ONE IN YOUR HOME

5¢

Here's How You Pay When You Buy a Sewing Machine in the New Era Club.

1st week	$0.05	11th week	$0.55
2nd week	.10	12th week	.60
3rd week	.15	13th week	.65
4th week	.20	14th week	.70
5th week	.25	15th week	.75
6th week	.30	16th week	.80
7th week	.35	17th week	.85
8th week	.40	18th week	.90
9th week	.45	19th week	.95
10th week	.50	20th week	$1.00

And so on until the machine you select is paid for.

5c First Pay't 10c 2d Week

Ask to see our line of Standard Rotary Sit Straight SEWING MACHINES. All grades of woodwork and sold on the same terms as above.

$29.75

All Makes	
5c 1st Week.	
10c 2nd Week	
15c 3rd Week	

1st Payment, 5c

DAVIS	$29.75
DOMESTIC	$29.75
WHITE	$29.75
SINGER	$29.75
STANDARD	$29.75

More of some kinds than others. The "New Era" Club terms—You pay 5c the first week, 10c second week, 15c third week and so on, paying 5c more each week for thirty-four weeks. By following this plan of buying your new machine at the low price of $29.75.

JUST THINK!

If you reverse the order of payments, that is, pay the last payment and the regular payment when it falls due, then you save discounts of about 10%. These in the end will amount to practically a 10% saving on the price of your machine.

Some of the above machines have had slight wear or marred, but perfect otherwise. 95% of the stock perfectly new.

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SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

KORNFELD

All Panamas Cleansed and Reblocked $1.00
Women's, Men's or Children's
All the best shapes.

SPORT HATS SUMMER HATS

Sport Hats at their best are here. Panamas, Felts, Linen, Stitched Hats and Corduroy. Dress Hats in white, black and light colors and leghorn.

Specials Mon., Tues. & Wed.
$2.00 PANAMAS 98c
$1.50 White Chip Hats 49c
No. 16 Black Velvet Ribbon 25c

Washington Station in New Subway brings you right here!

KORNFELD'S
65-69 SUMMER STREET

Hats Trimmed Free *Hats Trimmed Free*

PART TWO
SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1915.

Boston American
SUNDAY CIRCULATION LARGEST IN NEW ENGLAND

GENERAL NEWS
SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1915.

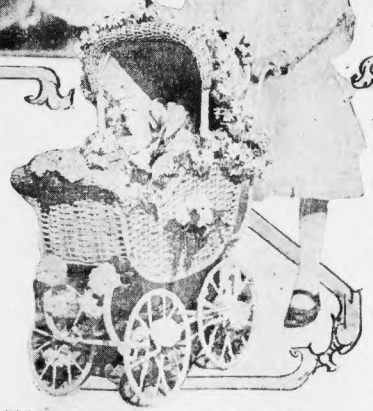
140,000 PEOPLE CELEBRATE DORCHESTER'S 285TH BIRTHDAY

Mayor Curley, Driving in Horse Race, Comes Under Wire First and Is Presented With Huge Loving Cup

Dorothea Sullivan at fift and Kerwin Doherty, two of the baby prize winners at the Dorchester Club baby show. Above, President Crosby of the Dorchester Driving Club presenting Mayor Curley with ribbon and cup for winning trotting race.

Mayor Curley, at left, defeating Commissioner O'Hearn in the trotting race at Franklin Field Speedway.

Elizabeth O'Leary, winner of second prize in doll carriage parade. Above, Ruth and Merriam Sterns, winners of cup for six months' twins.



Ethel Helm, winner of first prize in doll carriage parade.

CHILDREN AND ELDERS FLOCK TO FIELD GAMES

Cushing Scores Heavily by Predicting Woman Lieutenant-Governor from District.

The Dorchester district, home of 140,000 Bostonians, was all dolled up yesterday to celebrate its 285th birthday. The celebration began at about noon. The only reason it stopped just before midnight was that this is the Sabbath Day. Dorchester is still measurably true to the traditions of the fathers.

There was so much going on at one time, in the course of the afternoon, that the celebration had some of the aspects of a four-ring circus, with some of the rings a mile apart. To a large extent, however, the "show" features were centred in and around Talbot avenue and Franklin Field.

Lieutenant-Governor Grafton D. Cushing represented the Common wealth at the literary exercises, in the William E. Russell School house, Columbia road, and scored a few rousing hilloys, expressing the belief that women will have the vote before the girls of Dorchester are grown up, predicted that some day a Dorchester lass will be Lieutenant-Governor of the Commonwealth.

"She will," said the bachelor Lieutenant Governor, who is the tallest man in Massachusetts politics and almost as handsome as Governor Walsh, "doubtless be the prettiest girl among you; for, in my opinion, the office is one that calls for good looks quite as much as ability." (Laughter and applause.)

MAYOR AT TRACK.

Mayor Curley took note of the great day to the extent of foregoing one of the half-mile trots at Franklin Field with President Hiley H. Crosby and the other "boys" of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club, one of the oldest organizations of its kind i nthe United States. His Honor the Mayor was on the card to drive "Kellerville Lad" against "Blazen Light," with Park Commissioner Dillon up, and "Color Bearer," Building Commissioner O'Hearn for a pilot. The Mayor was presented with a silver loving cup big enough to drink the health of a regiment in, Mr. Curley, according to mayoral custom, won his race.

The day was delightful. It was not beach weather, exactly, but it was the kind of weather folks will be longing for a week or two hence when the Summer of 1915 strikes its gait.

Franklin Field and its games and races appeared to be the centre of attraction, and in this direction, early i nthe afternoon, headed so much of Dorchester as enjoys a half-holiday. The children were out by thousands. From Upham's Corner, Savin Hill, Grove Hall, Meetinghouse Hill, Mt. Bowdoin, Field's Corner, Dorchester Centre, Ashmont, Neponset, the Lower Mills and Mattapan, they represented all the neighborhoods that go to make up Dorchester.

CELEBRATION FEATURES.

The feature of the celebration were these:

Historical exercises, under the auspices of the Dorchester Historical Society, Frank L. Young, president, at the William E. Russell School, Columbia road, a. 3 p. m. The program here followed somewhat similar exercises at historical Blake House.

Harness races, fifteen events, under the direction of the Dorchester Gentlemen's Driving Club, Franklin Field, 2 p. m.

Baby show and doll carriage parade, Dorchester Club, opposite Franklin Field in Talbot avenue, afternoon.

Vaudeville, dancing, illuminations, Dorchester Club, evening.

Open house and free-handed entertainment, evening, the Standish Club, Nightingale street.

Track events and ten-mile "marathon" race, Franklin Field, under the direction of Hugh McGrath of the Park and Recreation Department.

Fireworks, East Fourth, Franklin Field, evening.

Band concerts, everywhere.

HAPPILY MISTAKEN.

When old Dorchester decided, 15 years ago, to join hands with Boston, ultimately to become Wards 19 and 20—there were some who lamented the annexation because, they said, it would mean the death of the old Dorchester "spirit" and the final obliteration of the name.

That these gentlemen were happily mistaken was shown by the fact that the afternoon at the Historical Society's exercises in the Russell Schoolhouse was the largest that has ever assembled at these programs since the district began its annual celebration. This was the order of exercises:

Hymn—"Come Thou Almighty King"..... Gleaning
Chorus and Orchestra.
Invocation.....
The Rev. Roger S. Forbes.
Address of Welcome.....
Mr. Frank L. Young, President of the Dorchester Historical Society.
Song—"Should Bonnie Boon Flowers" ..... Beethoven
Chorus and Orchestra.
Violin Interlude..... Schubert
Orchestra.
Address.....
Lieutenant-Governor Grafton D. Cushing.
Song.....
Ms. Orcutt.
"The Parade of the Tin Pan" ..... Cunningham
Orchestra.
"The Breaking Waves Dashed High" ..... Cunningham
Chorus and Orchestra.
Song.....
Ms. Orcutt.
"Old Dorchester" ..... Mitchell
(Composed expressly for the occasion.)
Orchestra.
Presentation of prizes by Councilman Walter S. Collins to Dorchester children who have written meritorious compositions upon "Old Dorchester."
"America".....

The feature of these exercises—with all due respect to the grown-ups who took part—was the singing by a grand chorus of 150 boys and girls from the Mary Hemenway School. The singers, from 13 to 15 years o fage, came from four rooms of the eighth grade.

Their teachers, Sub-Master Jackson, Miss Gertrude Howes, Miss Mary McMorrow and Miss Mary Holt, came with them. There was also a wonderful orchestra of forty pieces—from the same excellent school—under the personal direction of Mr. W. Lawrence Murphy, the head master.

PRIZES PRESENTED.

Next in order of interest was the presentation of prizes to some thirty Dorchester pupils who, in the year just closing, had written meritorious compositions upon "Old Dorchester." Each of the young essayists received a copy of "Old Dorchester." The presentation was made by the Hon. Walter L. Collins, a Dorchester member of the City Council. Mr. Collins made a felicitous little speech which was warmly applauded.

These are the young Dorchesters

VANDERBILT BOY TO OCCUPY FARM

Heir of Lusitania Victim to Return with Mother to Oakland.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 5.—Young William Henry Vanderbilt, the only son of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt, having inherited Oakland Farm from his father, the late Alfred G. Vanderbilt, is now expected to occupy the place with his mother part of the time. His mother left the place reluctantly when she decided to divorce Alfred.

In taking her final depature she gave the beloved old farm one long farewell glance such as few places ever received as the automobile hurried on its way to Newport, the farm being in the town of Portsmouth, R. I.

It has been said that young "Bill" used to mourn for his railroad, real gas engine and track in the big enclosed training ring, with a "Grand Central Station," used for tuning up his father's coach and horse show horses as an annex to the stable.

It was in this ring that the Vanderbilt show horses were made acquainted with music by the installation of a massive auxetophone, run by a large electric motor. All the latest brass band music was used and ground out with such force that although it was stationed in the ring, it could be heard out on the West Main road.

Mr. Vanderbilt paid as much as $1,200 for this musical invention.

CLOCK PROTEST MADE BY BARRY

Mayor in Reply Says Had Fourteen Months' Warning of Removal Order.

Former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry, who has been retained as counsel by the owners of the street clocks that have been ordered removed by the Street Commissioner", yesterday wrote Mayor Curley protesting against the action of the commissioners, on the ground that it is peremptory.

Mayor Curley, in reply, cites a ruling of the board, made fourteen months ago, to show that the owners of the clocks have had ample time in which to remove them. He adds that while the regulation under which the clocks are being removed was made during a previous administration, the Street Commissioners are now acting in the matter only after long consideration of the case.

"While some of the owners may get financial benefit from them, the great good they do for the general public should be considered," Mr. Barry wrote the Mayor.

Mayor Curley in reply says:

"It is the opinion of the board that if the clocks are for the public benefit alone the public will be as well served if the clocks are maintained from buildings as from posts set in the sidewalks."

Boston Weather One Man's Job

Bro. Smith to Do Only That

Local Forecaster Told Bureau Will Not Add District Work to His Already Heavy Burden.

The weather in Chicago
Isn't such a mock at that,
And Rocky Mountain hounds
Wouldn't freeze a mountain flat;
And Denver, Col., is
And the Dakotas, too,
We orders now from higher up
To "open out" on you;
But, Boston's something else again,
With weather all its own,
The Hub's a tip-top spot,
And Smith it let alone.
(Weather Worker)

The Board of Weather Strategy in Washington knows that handling the Boston brand of weather is a man's size job. Hence the Board refrains from adding to the heavy load already "toted" around by Brother J. W. Smith, the Boston forecaster.

It's enough for one man to predict Boston weather, without having to handle plain and fancy brands for the New England States as well. So Washington will continue to carry the New England load itself, leaving Brother Smith to wrestle with the Boston "hopes" as usual.

Up to a few days ago the Weather Bureau at Washington made district forecasts for all the country, except for the Pacific slope. These have been divided between Portland, Ore., and San Francisco.

The middle of this week, however, Washington inaugurated a new scheme. It allowed Chicago to make night forecasts for the Middle Western States and Denver for the mountain States. All the big cities, of course, make their own local forecasts, but Chicago and Denver because get more work. They have night districts as well as local forecasts to turn out.

But the Washington bureau, when it announced this change, added this significant paragraph:

"Forecasts for the Eastern and Southern States will continue to be made in Washington."

Some people might think that Boston would have district forecasts saddled upon its shoulders, in addition to the local one. Not so. Washington simply hands the heart to put any more wrinkles in the Boston boy than it already has.

Local Forecaster Smith modestly says Washington refers to make the district forecasts for Eastern and Southern States is heretofore. If he is ordered to make the New England forecasts in addition to that for Boston, well and good. He will "get to it," as they say.

Mr. Smith knows that one reason Chicago and Denver are to handle their night district forecasts now is economy, for it saves a lot of long-distance telegraphing from Washington.

Perhaps Chicago and Denver haven't had enough to do, but you couldn't get Brother Smith to say so, of course.

It wouldn't be clubby to "knock" another forecaster's weather, for obvious thing.

And, just as sure as you froze your eyes off your own weather for a minute to talk about the neighbor's, like as not your own weather bid would fall out of its high chair or throw a meteorological fit.

If Washington should decide at any time to put the district forecasts up to Brother Smith, why he will take them and plug along just the same.

It's hard to worry a man who's been mixing Boston weather for years and years. He's case-hardened.

One Dead, Four Hurt in Auto Accident

WESTFIELD, June 5.—One man was killed and four were injured when the front wheels of an automobile buckled in a car track in the village of Russell early today.

The dead man is Frank Yarmesky, twenty-eight years old, who leaves a wife and family.

The injured are William Strmiste, owner and driver of the auto; his brother, Charles Strmiste; Oldrich Rehor and his brother, Charles Rehor. All are Bohemians of Westfield.

Judge Kicked Off Car in Quarrel Over Fare

DENVER, June 5.—Justice Tully Scott, of the State Supreme Court, was kicked off a street car by the conductor, and passengers who witnessed the incident say Justice Scott left the car with more than slight assistance from the conductor.

Justice Scott started home dangling from a strap. Seeing an empty seat he deftly slid into it. The conductor asked him for his fare. He heatedly replied that he had paid. The conductor denied this. The justice appealed to the passengers, but none could qualify as a witness, and as a result the justice walked home.

140,000 OBSERVE DORCHESTER DAY

District Ablaze with Enthusiasm; Great Throngs Attend Various Attractions.

historians of Old Dorchester, who were those publicly honored:

William E. Russell, Roxbury Latin School; Margaret Trenholm, Frank W. Kellard, Sarah Galvin, W. Bingham, Charles Hughes, Stella Griffin and Harvey Abrams.

Mary Hennessey, Boston Girls' High; Richard Silva, McMillan; Henry Murphy, Richard Mayo, Cecilia Cooksley, Catherine Lasley, Anna S. Potter, Women's Industrial; Neil Ahern, Mary Ann Hoban, Marion Lasky.

Henry L. Pierce, Boston Latin; William White, Katherine Bourgeois, Mildred Fay, Evelyn Newman, Esther Nicholls, Gladys Hopper, Mildred Ramsey, Mabel McDonald and Max Taylor.

Mother Goose—Alice Fitzgerald, John Flaherty, Daniel Hussey, Margaret A. Sullivan, Ruth Flynn, Evelyn N. Crowe, Edith Legge, M. Jonas and Frances H. Willis.

Christopher C. Gibbon school—Lester Newcomb, Martha Feiberg, Harriet Katz, Ruth Kelly, James Spring, Herbert Schlegel, Winifred O'Brien, Donald Hall, Anna Clark and Thelma Ewing.

Roger Wolcott School—Margaret Farnham, Kathleen Grogney and Alice L. Murtaugh.

UNUSUAL ESSAY.

The essay of J. Henry Murphy of the Hemenway School was deemed to be of such unusual excellence that the school had it printed in pamphlet. These pamphlets were distributed. Mrs. Honor the Mayor honored, being given the honor of closing, and with President Young, Vice-President E. T. Horne, Secretary Isaac C. Rigby and other officers of the Society, paid a visit to Blake House. Mr. Curley was enthusiastic about the old house and said here was "the place for everybody to send his relics of early Boston.

Soon after the noonday meal a Dorchester procession of baby carriages headed for the brick home of the Dorchester Club, on Talbot avenue, and the Dorchester Club baby show.

And, likewise, a Dorchester procession of doll carriages, for the doll carriage parade on the grounds of the same organization.

Dr. Roland W. Brayton, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Margaret Warren acted as judges at the baby show. Former Senator Tilton S. Bell, president of the club, when they asked him to act on the board, diplomatically decided on safety first and volunteered the full use of the empty baby carriages, parked two floors below. This was the decision of the conscientious board of judges.

BABY WINNERS.

Smallest baby under two months—Esther Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis of No. 57 Luselne street.

Heaviest baby under five months—Benjamin Tobee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Tobee of No. 47 Aspinwall road.

Heaviest baby under seven months—Charles Millard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Millard of No. 150 Spencer street.

Heaviest baby under eighteen months—Emily L. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winslow of No. 5 Iona street.

Heaviest baby under two years—Fred Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Foley of No. 19 Ellington street.

There were special awards for the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Stems of No. 12 Elmhurst street, six months old, and for the twin Misses Rooney of No. 20 Greenwich street.

Mrs. William McKinnie, Mrs. Frazier O'Leary, Mrs. Hohn Mitch and Miss Agnes Fitzgerald assisted the judges as a weighing and ageing committee of record.

PRAISE BABIES.

"My own regret, "Mrs. Fitzgerald said, "is that there were not prizes for all these lovely children. I never saw so many splendid babies! It was simply impossible to select the prettiest, and the best natured, as a contestant was, and I decided to hold fast to decisions born out by the scales."

Meanwhile, the liveliest show of Dorchester Day was going on down stairs in the canvas-enclosed garden, where other "mothers" marched and gaily decorated doll carriages.

The little ones, with their gayly-decked carriages and their big and little dolls, walked up and down the grounds to the great pleasure of hundreds of people. Dainty little Ethel Kelly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heim of No. 4 Thane street, was awarded the prize for the prettiest carriage. Miss Ethel's carriage was decorated to represent a June rose. Her own out of little girl was also of the same style.

FIRST PRIZE WINNER.

Miss Elizabeth O'Leary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frazier O'Leary of No. 52 Wells avenue, received second prize. Little Miss Elizabeth's carriage was gayly decorated with pink daisies and pink and white crepe paper. Miss Elizabeth was dressed in white, eashed in pink.

Miss Irene Kunnin, daughter of Mrs. Rose Kunnin of No. 61 Wales street, was awarded third souvenir. Her carriage was decorated in orange and white crepe paper.

A New Remedy for Eczema

The new compound, Cadum ointment, has astonished all who have used it. Many cures of eczema and other distressing skin diseases are reported, and the remarkable thing in most cases is the quickness of the cure. Eczema is not a blood disease, but a skin affection. It cannot be cured by internal medicines. External treatment is absolutely necessary. Since the introduction of Cadum, eczema is now recognized as a curable disease, and that tormenting affliction has been robbed of its terrors. Cadum stops the itching at once and begins the healing process soon after it is applied. It is also good for pimples, blotches, hives, tetter, psoriasis, acne, herpes, scaly skin, rash, chafing, eruptions, sores, scabs, itching piles, etc. 50c. and 25c. a box. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

BUSY WEEK FOR BOSTON COLLEGE

Institution to Graduate Largest Class, Beginning with 1915 Banquet Wednesday.

With the examination period nearly at an end, Boston College men are looking forward to the busiest week in commencement activities in the history of the Jesuit institution. The beautiful college at Chestnut Hill is nearing its second year of occupancy and the events which will be staged there this month will be the first in the history of the college. Here-after, there will be two commencements each year, one in June and one in January, and the commencement week will be ushered in by the 1915 banquet on Wednesday night in Boston City Club. Thursday will be Boston College night at the Pops. Friday has been given over to the Senior "Frolics" at the college. This event is an innovation for the 1915 class only, but is the intention that in later years of class will be allowed to show up in the memory.

Rev. John J. Graham, S. J. of St. James Church of Haverhill, who is an alumnus of Boston College and a noted preacher, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon in the Immaculate Conception Church, Harrison avenue, Sunday morning, June 13.

It was originally planned to have a dedication of the new athletic field on Saturday, but this has been changed to arrange a game with some college team, so that an alumni game may be played.

CLASS DAY JUNE 14.

On June 14 comes the big event for the class of 1915. Class day affairs of all sorts of pranks are threatened and the Junior class and the wearers of the cap and gown have planned an elaborate series of events. The speakers will be Orator, Edmund J. Brandon of Cambridge, '15; Poet, Joseph Toner of Boston, William McKenny of Brighton, class will, Thomas A. Donnelly of Boston, class prophet, J. Bernard Flynn of Framingham, class history, William H. Duffy of East Weymouth, class poet, Michael F. O'Neill of Taunton. The class song, written by a member of the class, has been written by James F. Clark of Boston and the words by Frederick W. Wenderoth of Boston, holder of the United States championship in the World Fraternity Contest at Lake Mohonk, N. Y.

The seniors will have a harbor trip on June 15 and Commencement Day arrangements for the hiring of a steamer and an all-day day's sport and recreation will be enjoyed at Peddock's Island and in sailing about the harbor.

The commencement exercises will be held on the campus of the college at University Heights on June 16 at 4 p. m. Commencement speaker will be Maurice Francis Egan, Minister to Denmark. Rev. John B. Fitzgerald of Roxbury, president of the college, will confer the degrees and Richard J. Quinlan of Waltham. The speakers will discuss four phases of Non-Sectarianism and the American Constitution. Following the exercises at which the valedictory prize will be awarded, the alumni banquet will be held in the college at 6 p. m.

COLLEGE'S LARGEST CLASS.

The following committees, under the leadership of James M. Linehan, who is chairman of the week's events program, are in charge of the various individual exercises.

Class Day committee—Thomas F. Cotter of Cambridge, chairman; John J. Lucy of Somerville, Frank W. Milward, Jr., of East Boston, John A. Lahive of Dorchester and James J. Clark of Boston.

Banquet Committee—Maurice J. Flynn, chairman; Rudolph Boudreau of Lowell and Michael J. Sheehy of Brighton.

Harbor trip committee—John J. Lucy of Somerville, chairman, Leo A. Birmingham of Brighton and John J. Turbett of Salem.

Baccalaureate committee—J. Bernard Flynn, chairman; John J. Garrick of Somerville and Cornelius F. Merrigan of Brookline.

Boston College's rapid growth during the past few years is of particular interest to many Bostonians and it is with great interest they look forward to seeing the largest class in the history of the institution receive degrees.

Garden Party Plans Promise Success

Plans for the garden party of the Gate of Heaven Church, City Point, South Boston, are progressing so favorably that it promises to be one of the biggest outings in the district for many years. The party is to be divided into four sections, Rev. Father Walter J. Lambert is to be in charge of the first, Rev. Father Joseph O'Connor, the second, Rev. Father John A. Burns, the third, and Rev. Father Waldo Hasenfus, the fourth section. Edward J. O'Mara is chairman of the general committee, Oscar A. Kent, secretary, and Rev. Joseph A. O'Connell treasurer.

A concert and illustrated lecture will be given this afternoon in the Imperial Theatre, East Broadway, the proceeds of which will be used in the interest of Rev. Father John A. Burns' table at the party. Rev. William F. Tooling, of St. Mark's Church, Dorchester, will deliver a lecture on "St. Anne de Beaupre." Prominent artists will appear in the concert which will promise to be worth while. The committee in charge is: Nellie Desmond, Mrs. E. Archibald, Mary A. Logan, Nellie Mahoney, William J. Murphy and Oscar A. Kent.

Pleasant Sail to Nantasket Beach

A good suggestion for the Sunday or holiday pleasure is the one hour's harbor trip to Nantasket Beach. Seven commodious steamers comprise the fleet of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company and they are well known throughout the country as the finest operated excursion steamers in the world. By taking this trip one has a chance to view the many forts, islands and lighthouses, of which there are so many in the harbor. The new service which is now in operation enables one to start for the beach at virtually any hour of the day. The Pemberton Inn and the hotel under the new management are already becoming immensely popular, and likewise Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park are preparing many innovations for the Summer pleasure seekers. The Main Bath House offers every convenience to the bathers.

"Just One Girl," All Sing Tech '15 Is Proud of Her

Miss Mary E. Plummer of Newton, the only girl in this year's graduating class at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Miss Mary E. Plummer and Upward of 325 Young Men Make Up Graduating Class.

"Just One Girl" is the song they are singing at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year in the largest graduating class—325 and upward—ever turned out by the institution, with Miss Mary E. Plummer of Newton as the only feminine member.

Miss Plummer graduates from the departments of chemistry and sanitation and has training in analysis of water and of foods.

When asked how she enjoyed being the only girl in a class of more than 300, she answered frankly that she had thoroughly enjoyed it.

"What I like about this school," she said, "is that they treat the girls, so far as our work is concerned, exactly as they do the boys. We are expected to do manual work when it is necessary, and last year Miss Rice, who qualified as an engineer in the electric chemistry department, went out to take her place running and testing a boiler plant. She is the only girl in the United States who ever undertook precisely this kind of work and she now has a position with the General Electric Company in Schenectady.

"My training should open to me opportunities as an analysing chemist in some factory, or I might be useful in connection with public health work."

Miss Plummer hardly knows whether she is a suffragist or not, but when asked if she did not think the place for her to start would be out in some of the Western States where women have the vote, she admitted she had thought of it.

This year's graduating class at Tech is not only the largest in the history of the institution, but is unique in the number of representatives from foreign lands. There are fourteen Chinese, a Hindu, a Syrian, a Brazilian, a Paraguayan, a Turk, a Russian, four Canadians, a Hawaiian and a Filipino.

This year's class will be last but one to graduate from the old buildings.

Senior week is already half over and yesterday saw a joyous Tech host at Riverside Recreation grounds, the ball, athletic ints and track events supplemented by a liberal picnicking with a senior dinner at Hotel Lennox.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon Dr. Alexander Mann will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at Trinity Church.

Tomorrow will be Class Day, with exercises and a dance in the evening at Hotel Somerset.

On Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 will come the graduating exercises in Huntington Hall. Immediately following will come the reception in the library by President MacLaurin to the seniors and their friends.

Ceremonies will close with a Pop concert in Symphony Hall in the evening. A feature of this performance will be a history of the progress of Technology given in living pictures by members of the Alumni Association.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED, ACHING FEET

Instant Relief for Sore, Tender, Sweaty Swollen, Calloused Feet and Corns

A whole year's foot comfort for 25 cents.

People who are forced to stand on their feet all day know what sore, tender, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "TIZ," and "TIZ" cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. "TIZ" is the only remedy in the world that draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet and cause tender, sore, tired, aching feet. It instantly stops the pain in corns, calluses and bunions. It's simply glorious. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel after using "TIZ." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet.

Get a 25-cent box of "TIZ" now from any druggist, department or general store. Just think! a whole year's foot comfort for only 25 cents.

SPECIAL OFFER

To new customers only.

HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

Express Charges Paid

If you have never tried Hayner Whiskey, a key is now in order. Mail us this ad with 50 cents in stamps or coin—and we will send you a full quart bottle of *Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond* Whiskey in sealed case—express charges paid. Then *Bottled-in-Bond* Whiskey of the highest standard with the U. S. Government's Green Stamp over the cork—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—sure to please you in every way. You take no chance—we are responsible—been in business 48 years—capital $500,000.00 fully paid. *Order right now*—order more than one quart if you like—goods will go forward by first express.

Orders from N. Mex., Colo., Wyo., Mont., and all states West thereof must send $2.00 for one quart—express paid. 3-3

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POLYTECHNIC FETE ON TODAY

Prominent Men to Attend Celebration at Worcester Institution During Week.

WORCESTER, June 5.—Plans for the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the establishment of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute have been completed and one of the greatest events in the history of the institution is expected when the celebration opens tomorrow. The event will continue through the week until Friday and will include the dedication of the alumni field and gymnasium as two of the principal events on the program.

The semi-centennial celebration will be held in connection with the annual commencement exercises and will begin tomorrow afternoon when the Rev. Edward C. Moore of Harvard University will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the members of the graduating class in Central Church.

Dr. R. W. Wood, professor of physics in Johns Hopkins University, will deliver the annual address to the Sigma Xi Society in the electrical engineering building at 8 o'clock, Monday night.

The feature of the program Tuesday, June 8, will be the dedication of the Alumni Field which will be held at 3 o'clock. This part will be followed by a baseball game between Tech and the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS.

Dr. and Mrs. Ira N. Hollis, president of the Institute, will entertain the invited guests, trustees of the institution faculty, and alumni at a reception to be held in the Bancroft Hotel at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Wednesday will be the big day. There will be the academic procession of speakers, guests and delegates from Bancroft Hotel to the Mechanics Hall, where the celebration exercises will be held at 10:30 o'clock.

The speakers will be Governor David I. Walsh, Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, Major-General George W. Goethals of the United States Army; and John A. Brashear, president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Luncheon will be served at the institute at 1 o'clock. Delegates from women's colleges and other women guests will be entertained by Mrs. Hollis.

A public meeting in the Electrical Engineering building will be held at 2 o'clock with George I. Alden, former professor of mechanical engineering at the school, as the principal speaker.

BANQUET IN EVENING.

A banquet will be held in the Hotel Bancroft at 7 o'clock. The speakers will include Senator John W. Weeks, Major-General Leonard Wood of the United States Army, Mayor George M. Wright, Francis W. Treadway of the class of 1890, Howard Elliott, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, and Dr. T. C. Mendenhall, former president of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The annual commencement day exercises will be held in Tuckerman Hall at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Dr. Richard C. MacLaurin, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the speaker. The laying of the cornerstone of the new gymnasium will be held at 1 o'clock and will be followed by dinner in the Electrical Engineering building at 2 o'clock.

Smelters Get Pay Raise.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., June 5.—An increase of 15 per cent. in the wages of employes of the zinc smelters of Bartlesville has just been announced.

TUFTS-JACKSON COMMENCEMENT

Seniors of the Two Institutions to Unite in Class Day and Other Exercises.

The Commencement season at Tufts and Jackson colleges begin on Friday of this week, when the combined senior classes of the two institutions hold their Class Day. The program will begin with last chapel services for the seniors at 9 a. m., conducted by Rev. Dr. Edwin Cortland Bolles, "the grand old man of Tufts."

The chapel exercises will be held at 11 o'clock in the Goddard Chapel. The seniors arrayed in cap and gown, will ascend in front of Ballou Hall and march in. President Warren M. Fiske of Mexico City will make the address of welcome. The chapel oration will be delivered by Wilfred F. Kelley of Roxbury. Miss Gertrude M. Hooper will read the class poem. The classes will then sing the class song, "The Parent of Light," the words of which were written by Robert F. Lybeck of Waverley, and the music by William G. Brooks of Dorchester, closing the morning exercise.

At 1 o'clock the senior dinner, open to the graduating class and invited guests will be served in the Goddard Gymnasium. The feature event of the day, the tree exercises, will then be held under the trees near Ballou Hall. The orator will be Henry W. Burritt of Detroit, Mich. The class history will be read by John H. Leahy of Monson. William B. Richardson, the marshal of the class, will conclude the exercises by presenting the gifts to the lower classes.

In the evening, from 8 until 12 o'clock, spreads will be given at the different fraternity chapter houses. Following the spreads the Glee Club will give a concert on the steps of the Barnum Museum. During the evening the Salem Cadet Band will give a concert on the campus, while in the Goddard Gymnasium there will be dancing.

The committee in charge consists of Raymond W. Newton of Dorchester, chairman; Lloyd E. Aldrich of Rutland, Vt., George W. Angell of Syracuse, N. Y., Edgar R. Cosse of Saugus, Melvin J. Messer of Somerville, Arthur W. Phillips of Somerville, Lawrence B. Peel of Salem, Margaret Hea of Medford and Alice C. Tuttle of Canaan, N. H.

The officers of the graduating class of Jackson College are: President, Miss Rena Greenwood of Medford; vice-president, Esther Cate of Barre, Vt.; treasurer, Miss Ruth E. Seavey of West Somerville, and marshal, Miss Mary Cavanaugh of Lynn, and marshal, Miss Dorothy T. Houghton of North Andover.

The Tufts senior class officers are: President, Warren M. Fiske of Mexico City; vice-president, George W. Angell of Syracuse, N. Y.; treasurer, Lawrence Brown, Jr., of Somerville; secretary, Donald H. Whitney of West Somerville, and marshal, William B. Richardson of Fishers Island, N. Y.

LEADING MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1915, JACKSON COLLEGE

Photo by Chamberlin Studios

Top to bottom—Miss Gertrude M. Hooper, who will read the Jackson College class poem; Miss Ruth E. Seavey, class treasurer; Miss Rena Greenwood.

N. E. GIRLS ARE TRINITY LEADERS.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—Massachusetts girls will take prominent parts in the Trinity College commencement exercises, which will begin tomorrow with the celebration of solemn pontifical mass by Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, titular bishop of Germanicopolis and rector of the Catholic University of America, and the baccalaureate sermon by Very Rev. Charles F. Aiken, D. D., and which closes Thursday with the conferring of degrees by Cardinal Gibbons, president of the board of trustees of the college.

Massachusetts has the largest representation of young women in the college of any State in the Union, numbering more than 60, and they have won leadership in all departments of the college life.

The degree of bachelor of science, conferred this year for the first time on members of the graduating class, is to be awarded to Miss Elizabeth M. Fennessey of Boston and Miss Veronica M. Judge of Fall River.

On Miss Mary J. Mahoney is to be conferred the degree of master of arts after a special course. She is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Lowell, spent three years at Radcliffe and was graduated from Trinity last year as an A. B.

Miss Mary-Louise Lorig, a teacher in the Boston public schools, who has been attending Trinity during sabatical leave of absence, is to receive the A. M. degree.

Miss Anna M. Feenan of Salem has been president of the college literary society. She has been an assistant editor of the Trinalogue, the class book, and is historian for the class day exercises on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Regina J. O'Connell of Marlboro, Mass., is business manager of the Trinalogue. She has the role of the Duke of Venice in the presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" by the Dramatic Society Monday afternoon.

Miss Marguerite L. Mahoney of Woburn, a niece of Dr. Willis J. Kelliher, is president of the Musical Society, and is to direct the singing in the concert by the Cecilian Society Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Helen P. Mahony of Roxbury is president of the Chemical Society. Musical critic of the Dramatic Society, vice-president of the Trinity Christ Child Circle. She wrote the class song.

Miss Margaret Mary Ware is the class poet and vice president of the senior class.

Miss Elizabeth Fennessy of Boston, who gets her degree bachelor of science, is the editor of the Trinity College Journal.

Miss Mary D. Dillon of Worcester is president of the Athletic Association. She is the class prophet. She has been of great assistance to a blind classmate in raising funds for a scholarship for the blind at Trinity.

Miss Irma Bragan of Acton, Mass., is president of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin. She is vice president of the Chemical Society. She formerly lived in Everett, Mass.

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SERIES OF COMMENCEMENT FETES FOR BRILLIANT SIMMONS CLASS

One Hundred and Thirty-Eight Girls to Be Crowned with Diploma Honors; Then College Farewells Will Be Spoken

Gertrude McCormick. Katherine Rooney. M Gwendolyn Crawley. Alice Ray. Margaret Clark. Elizabeth Kennison. Lillian Wayle

Janet Murphy.

PHOTOS BY BYRD AMENDOLA

United by work and play,
Strengthened by joy and sorrow,
Ennobled by love and loyalty,
Ready to surmount all with the crowns of service,
Stands Nineteen Fifteen.

Such is the spirit of the graduating class of Simmons College. About 138 Simmons girls will soon make their bow to the world. Just now 130 girls are burning the midnight oil preparing for the "finals" which start this week.

With "exams" over, those on the fun commences, and the girls know it too. No more tests, no more cribs, no more bells, just a solid week of fetes, dinner-dances, in fact a round of gay functions ending with the senior luncheon.

Commencement week begins Sunday, June 13. At the two o'clock baccalaureate sermon will be delivered by the Rev. George Holmes Howison, Professor of Philosophy at Harvard University. The services will be held in the Church of the Disciples, Boylston street, at 4 p. m.

The senior dance comes on Monday, June 14, and Harvard, Technology and Tufts will be well represented at this much talked-of affair. It is to be held in Scott Hall, the dormitory on Brookline Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 15, is to be a busy day. The class day exercises are to be held on the dormitory campus, beginning at 4 o'clock. The traditional Mandolin Clubs will give a concert in South Hall in the evening at 8 o'clock and at 10 o'clock the Glee Club dance will begin in South Hall.

Commencement exercises will be held on Wednesday, June 16, at 11 o'clock, in the Harvard Church, Cooliage Corner, Brookline. Professor Bliss Perry of Harvard University will make the address. Immediately after the exercises a luncheon and the meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held in the College building.

Professor Lefavour, President of the college, will give a reception to the graduating class in South Hall's parlors that evening.

The senior class play is set for the last two performances of the Copley Theatre Players' season in South Hall.

Immediately that part of the Fens way in and about the Longwood section will be deserted and the little trips over or up to "Coolidge" will

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CLASS AWARDS TEN HONORS

Without any doubt the senior class has proved itself one of the most brilliant and one of the most versatile classes that has ever graduated from Simmons College. The honors are awarded as follows: Miss Mildred Ethel Sheridan, president; Miss Marjorie Shaw, vice president; Miss Lillian Logan, treasurer. One of the most important honors is the scholarship cup, which is awarded annually to the student who has done the most outstanding work all over the college. This cup is awarded at the end of the Junior year. Miss Louise Hodgkins, secretary of the class, has won it.

Miss Hodgkins is a graduate of Wellesley College, and has been a student at Simmons for two years. She is a member of the Simmons College Club, the Wellesley Club, the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, and the Women's Municipal League. She is also a member of the Boston Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Hodgkins is a native of Boston, and has been a resident of the city for many years. She is a graduate of the Boston Latin School for Girls

FORMER MAYOR HART ADVISES FIVE-YEAR LOAN FOR STREETS

Man Whose Administration Built Best Boston Roadway Says Fault Finding is Useless

Thomas Norton Hart [illegible] Boston pioneer business man [illegible] city's grand [illegible] Boston's streets [illegible] urged that they [illegible]

[illegible] of "best beloved [illegible] streets for the Sunday AMERICAN. His statement [illegible] the story of every Boston [illegible] years of public life, of his [illegible] and of his long business [illegible]

[illegible] the other day after [illegible] or James J. Storrow [illegible]

[illegible] inspection was [illegible] streets we found [illegible] Mayor Hart fifteen [illegible] fifteen years wear are [illegible]

By THOMAS N. HART.

ALL WHO KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT [illegible]

Let me [illegible] there be no more finding fault by one Mayor with another or by any official with another. Just for fun [illegible] come, let us get down to business. There was [illegible] Mayor of Boston but who [illegible] to do the best that was [illegible] to achieve something [illegible] something should be better streets.

The streets that were built when I was Mayor were constructed by [illegible] can pattern their streets after those. Mr. [illegible] Those were splendid [illegible] and to lay streets like [illegible] things as they [illegible]

[illegible] streets laid then have stood [illegible] fifteen years and will [illegible] I believe for another fifteen years.

[illegible] knowing how to build streets is a good deal like the man who had a pump which wouldn't work. He got a man to put it in order. This man charged him $5 for the job which took him about half an hour's time.

When the owner of the pump saw the price so high that he [illegible] demanded [illegible] open the pump [illegible] said: Give me back the bill [illegible] pump man arranged [illegible] this way:

[illegible] pump $ [illegible]
Knowing how [illegible] $4 [illegible]

[illegible] the whole story in building streets, THE KNOWING HOW.

Knowing how is the whole business [illegible] you have a superb [illegible] streets which ought [illegible] as good streets [illegible] corporations [illegible] streets in the same condition as before. It is an old [illegible] required by law to return the streets to the same condition as before, but the devil couldn't do that. The corporations [illegible] must put the streets back into shape as best they can.

There are many reasons why Boston should have the best streets possible. Action should be taken immediately. It is time for [illegible] business [illegible]

[illegible]

I urge that the borrowing of the $500,000, under the terms I have referred to, be done immediately and that the work on the streets be started at once.

Let that work be [illegible] the direction of the Mayor. He will work the problem [illegible] best advantage of all the people.

The Summer is [illegible] when companies will [illegible] WHAT [illegible] GOOD THINGS IN THIS [illegible] NEVER SAW [illegible] DOING MORE FOR THE PEOPLE THAN ANY PLACE I EVER HEARD OF. We have parks, parkways [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] campaign for [illegible] streets improved NOW.

PERUNA

A STANDARD FAMILY REMEDY

For over forty years it has been used as A TONIC AND STOMACH REMEDY. Peruna aids the appetite and gives new life to digestion.

FORMER MAYOR THOMAS N. HART, WHO GAVE CITY ITS BEST STREETS

BIG TELESCOPES TO VIEW MARS

Cambridge Scientists Hope to Get New Light on Question of Inhabitation.

Puzzles and controversies over whether intelligent life exists on Mars which have upset the astronomical world for half a century, may all be settled in a few months.

The little planet is soon to reach its nearest approach to the earth. Telescopes of distinguished scientists [illegible] parts of the world are being [illegible] in its direction; savants assert that the world may be upon the verge of tangible proof that Mars is inhabited.

Professor Edward Charles Pickering, head of the Harvard University Observatory on Huron avenue, Cambridge, while engaged principally in [illegible] work will not permit the advent of Mars to pass unnoted. The great telescope at Huron avenue will point in its direction and long-hidden secrets of the mysterious little planet [illegible] be revealed by the Huron avenue savants.

[illegible] Henry Pickering, Harvard astronomer and now resident head of [illegible] Mars observatory at Jamaica, W. I., [illegible] the attention of amateurs [illegible] professional observers to the importance of the approaching opposition.

WORLD OF CLOUDLESS SKIES.

[illegible] Pickering, known all over [illegible] as a Mars authority, in his [illegible] based on recent telescope [illegible] states that the density of the Mars atmosphere is sufficient to [illegible] considerable amount of sun[illegible] This statement alone has added to the general interest in the coming nearness of the planet. Some scientists have declared that the thinness of the atmosphere on Mars makes it impossible for intelligent life to exist there. Others have asserted that Mars is approaching the state of atmospheric deadness. It has been asserted time and again that Mars is a world of cloudless skies [illegible] weeks and years.

Professor Pickering's assertion regarding an atmosphere there dense enough that is cloudy, foggy or misty enough to reflect a good deal of sunlight is considered of great [illegible] by Mars students.

The coming opposition of the two planets may settle for good the all[illegible] question about Mars. Discoveries are predicted that in importance will outrank those of the [illegible] Mars expert, Professor Percival Lowell, of the Flagstaff, Arizona, observatory, where Mars records are [illegible] constantly made. Professor Lowell has written several books and many articles which tend to prove that life exists on Mars.

Professor William H. Pickering once stated that he had worked out a method for telegraphing the Martians if such a race existed.

PLANNED TO "CALL UP" MARS.

[illegible]

LONG SUMMER SEASON.

[illegible]

PARTY TO VISIT SUMMER CAMP

Women's City Club to Combine Business and Pleasure at Saturday's Picnic

The Women's City Club is to have a real picnic on Saturday, June 12, at Wingaersheek Beach, formerly Coffin's Beach, near West Gloucester. The purpose of the picnic, aside from having a good time, is to inspect the location and buildings of the Wingaersheck Inn property, with a view to possible leasing as a club Summer camp.

Special cars for the party will be attached to the train leaving the North Station at 12.40 on Saturday, and the party will return in the late afternoon, reaching Boston about 7.30. A delightful four-mile drive is included in the trip, and the afternoon will be spent on the beach, which is one of the most perfect in New England. Members will carry their own luncheons.

Tuesday afternoon At Homes are being held at the clubhouse from 4 to 6 o'clock, when members and their friends are entertained alternately by Mrs. James J. Storrow and Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird. Opportunity is thus given many members to meet together under ideal social conditions.

"Battle of Dances" for Garden Party

An affair of interest to the parishioners of the Gate of Heaven Church, City Point, South Boston, will be held Thursday evening, June 10, in St. Michael's Hall, East Fourth street, and has been called "A Battle of Dances," in which the old and modern style of dancing will be competed by many well known and expert exponents of the light fantastic. The climax of the evening will be a series of dances by the winners of each of the above competitions for two substantial cash prizes. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the coming garden party to be given in aid of the Gate of Heaven Church. The committee is Dr. J. S. McDonald, Edward R. McCormick and William J. McCluskey.

Whist Party for St. Ann's Church

[illegible] of whist and [illegible] Neponset [illegible] baseball club [illegible] June 15 [illegible] will be held [illegible]

"MIDGETS" DANCE JUNE 10.

[illegible] Miss Ethel Brady [illegible] of arrangements.

THRONGS TO SEE SUFFRAGE FETE

Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw Lends Beautiful Wellesley Estate for Carnival.

[illegible]

STOMACH SUFFERER GETS PROMPT HELP

Hartford Resident Gets Quick Relief From Use of Wonderful Remedy

[illegible]

—Advertisement.

Man and Girl Hurt in Auto Accident

A [illegible] in which John V. McClure of No. 26 Squantum street, Quincy, was returning from Nantasket yesterday with a young woman who refused to give her name, was wrecked in collision with a pole in Quincy [illegible]

McClure and the young woman were thrown out and suffered from cuts and bruises. They were treated by Dr. [illegible] Reardon and went home.

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This Beautiful Black Broadcloth Casket [illegible] plate, engraved, etc. Trust price $65 to $75, my independent price

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Tuscania	Fri., June 25, 5 P.M.
Saxonia	Sat., July 3, 10 A.M.
Cameronia	Fri., July 9, 5 P.M.
Orduna	Sat., July 17, 10 A.M.
Tuscania	Fri., July 23, 5 P.M.
Saxonia	Sat., July 31, 10 A.M.

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It's the steepest, longest, most exhilarating dip this side of Coney Island
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JULIAN HAWTHORNE AT THE "WAYSIDE INN"

Reviews Memories of the Poet Longfellow and His Comrades and Portrays Them About the Old Fireplace Where the Wayside Tales Were Inspired

"I had not been long an inmate of this place (The Wayside Inn) than I began to assume an aspect not careful and inviting merely, but suggestive of things in my memory which brought me back to my childhood. In such surroundings had my infancy been passed, and here were the appliances and conveniences which had served my grandfather and his grandfather."

"Ninety [illegible] New England [illegible] happened to journey [illegible] and [illegible] was from [illegible]"

"There Is a Spot in the Inn Which Reveals a Man to Himself, and Teaches Him That Ownership of Many Things Is Not So Desirable as the Understanding Of, and Sympathy With, a Few," Says He

By JULIAN HAWTHORNE.

T[illegible] the diligent [illegible] ponderous sittings-down [illegible] turies of heavy farmers and bluff [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] colonial days.

"No Architect Can Build as the Muse."

[illegible] build as the [illegible] mids of Egypt [illegible] rose whose [illegible] breath [illegible] instil its own immortality into brick and stone, into oak and cedar, and marvellously prolong their endurance.

[illegible] forms [illegible] material [illegible] and structures [illegible] of its spiritual import [illegible]

A shred of papyrus on which some lover copied a line of Sappho; a bit of marble chiselled by Phidias [illegible] the cottage [illegible] Shakespeare was born [illegible] things survive and at every turn of life the truth is vindicated.

[illegible] The [illegible] both [illegible]

Unless art and beauty come to their aid, carpenter and builder labor [illegible]

Ninety years ago a young New England [illegible] happened to journey by stage-coach from Boston to Albany on the old road which threaded the woods and pastures of those days; there he sat looking forth with seeing eyes from the windows of the ponderous vehicle, which swung and creaked on its huge springs, and rumbled on its massive wheels, and rattled and jingled with its heavy harness, as the four brawny horses trampled their way amid the wide meadows and up the straining acclivities, and round the swinging corners and through the twilight of the tall pines and giant oaks, and across the wooden bridges that spanned the hurrying brooks—"Quadrupedante putrem sonitu quatit ungula campum"—until after some twenty miles, the road traversed a shallow, winding verdurous valley, and swept up past the doorway of an ancient house that stood close to the highway, from which swung out a sign painted with the figure and superscription of "The Red Horse Inn." Here, the burly coachman drew [illegible] reins and called for the [illegible] though the footman had already announced by the notes of [illegible] the arrival at the first [illegible] place on the way to the neighboring State's capital.

The poet alighted to stretch his [illegible] to drain, we may suppose, a stoup of ale supplied by the broad-shouldered host of the Inn, Mr. Adam Howe, in fact, [illegible] from the original [illegible] who in 1686 had voyaged hither from England, and erected [illegible] house [illegible] the fertile [illegible] and beside the giant [illegible] perhaps reminded him of his paternal home across the Atlantic.

While the fresh horses were [illegible] put to, and the latest news from Boston disseminated by [illegible] and driver, the poet [illegible] about him and the charm and loveliness of the great Inn and of its green environment entered into his soul, and made a lasting abiding place there.

What a scene for a tale!

Where the Wayside Tales Were Told.

It was in the parlor downstairs [illegible] of Longfellow and his friends were wont to meet and talk, if not [illegible] the tales which the poet [illegible] in his verse. Many of [illegible] indeed, had been thought [illegible] in the poet's mind long before, and not a few had been put on paper, but doubtless there were passages in the actual conversation which would have been [illegible] but the dictagraph came too late.

Ole Bull [illegible] played his part, in every sense, and there [illegible] today an old violin, signed "Stradivarius," on the mantel [illegible] the same that the magical musician used. You may see his face and figure and those of the others depicted in frames on the walls, and [illegible] portraits are of the [illegible]

[illegible] would have liked to meet [illegible] whose ardent Italian spirit [illegible] have been among the influences that moved Longfellow [illegible] toward to the translation [illegible] Divine Comedy, an enterprise which Parsons, I believe, had already undertaken; but Dante, like Homer, is an everlasting problem and playground for poets.

Daniel Treadwell's face is also here; he combined what now seem to us the antagonistic pursuits of [illegible] theology, but his [illegible] gentle countenance [illegible] tent for such a feat.

Henry Ware Wales is little known to scholars of our day; he died too soon for fame, but his travels and his genial bookishness must have rendered him beloved in that select group.

The "Spanish Jew" was Israel Edrehi, one of the great and magnanimous Hebrews of that epoch whom George Eliot might have made the model for her Mordecai.

These were the company, though I am not sure that all of them ever happened to be assembled in this historic sitting-room at the same time.

The imaginative pilgrim, however, can summon them at his pleasure, and watch the firelight flickering over them, the grand head and noble features of Longfellow in their midst.

Longfellow, in the sixties, and before then, had not yet adopted the full beard which gave him so imposing an aspect later; he shaved his chin and upper lip, and the fine and delicate chiselling of his mouth was revealed. There is a portrait of him taken at this period in one of the upper rooms, with something of the keenness of the eagle in his glance. It was done in Abolition days, when he was filled with the righteous indignation and the generous dreams which African slavery kindled and inspired in many men whose names are now household words. The poet mellowed in his latter years, when my own recollection of him is clearest; and I never saw an eye and brow expressive of more beautiful benignity than his.

What a Scene for a Tale, This Red Horse Inn!

Had the Red Horse hostelry stood on the road from London to Canterbury, surely our jolly and sweet-natured Chaucer would have brought his company of Canterbury Pilgrims to rest here.

Anon the horn sounded, the traveler remounted the creaking steps and resumed his place on the leather cushions, and the westward journey continued. But the seed planted in the mind of genius in 1820 [illegible] for a generation, began to [illegible] and gain life in 1860, and [illegible] stages reached its full [illegible] ten years later, when [illegible] "Wayside Inn" smiled [illegible] [illegible] Ticknor & Fields [illegible] smiling ever since [illegible] childlike way; it [illegible] kindly and romantic [illegible] over the world, and [illegible] poet has long since undertaken a journey longer than to Al[illegible] memory of him still [illegible] through its verses as [illegible] perhaps, as through the stanzas [illegible] "The Psalm of Life" or [illegible] sior." And it has done wor[illegible] tangible and undeniable tha[illegible]

For the "Wayside Inn" [illegible] poem has inspired a wonder[illegible] vitality into the Red Horse Inn [illegible] fact, and the edifice which, for all its strength, must long ago have crumbled into ruin if abandoned to its proper resources, has, under the gentle foster-fathership of the poet, repaired its dilapidations, fortified its worn stairways, corrected its crazy doors and creaking floors and banished the sinister spirit of decay. The long and honorable line of its founders and maintainers has passed away, to meet their poet in the Elysian Fields; David and Ezekiel, Adam and Lyman, have joined Mine Host of the Mermaid in the Paradise of Hospitality and Good Cheer; the suns and snows, the worms and tooth of more than two and a quarter centuries have not been suffered to corrupt and destroy what they left behind them, but we may be well assured that they freely concede to the poet's fancy an energy more powerful than their own strong hands and wills could command, that their Inn is more his than theirs, and that what they built in Sudbury has been established in the heart of mankind.

But the spirit, to accomplish its work, must incarnate itself in fitting instruments, and the poem must not only please its readers, but must discover some one who shall be not merely receptive and appreciative, but practical and executive as well, some one who could both hear the summons to a pious act, and possessed the ability and the means to realize it in concrete form. Among so many hundreds of thousands of lovers of "The Wayside Inn" where was the one who would undertake to make the Red Horse Inn, for Longfellow's sake, renew and increase its ancient prime and reputation? He was as essential as was any other [illegible] delightful drama.

Old Coaching Days Supplanted by the Auto.

He appeared, [illegible] yet in time. For some years after the last of the Howes passed from the tap-room to the graveyard, the Inn was bandied about with small heed or reverence for the [illegible] Proprieties; the old coaching d[illegible] were no more, and [illegible] dled to the vanishing [illegible] inventor of the automobile [illegible] revealed the full value of [illegible] contraption, and Edward [illegible] when near twenty years ago [illegible] first stepped in, can hardly [illegible] foreseen that the old Albany [illegible] was destined to become a thoroughfare far more [illegible] traveled than in the best of the old times.

You may see more motor cars sweep into sight round the curve of the road in a day than there were stage-coaches in existence a hundred years back; and daily there are more than a hundred guests and sightseers who roam through the wide, antique rooms and up and down the venerable stairways and sounding corridors which were once familiar ground to the poet and his friends.

No commonplace visitors these. [illegible] has been said that if you [illegible] sit on the veranda of Shepheard's Hotel at Cairo, you may see pass by every distinguished person in the living world. You may [illegible] the same good fortune at [illegible] Horse Inn, and if you examine the visitors' register, not to mention the special "Blue Book," you will [illegible] read names [illegible] think you [illegible] of the Renaissance [illegible] sons climb [illegible] semble in the [illegible] mine the [illegible] admire [illegible] dows, [illegible] of the [illegible] grateful [illegible] and partake [illegible] Havana [illegible] [illegible] of auto [illegible] Horse in [illegible] last cent[illegible] founder [illegible] brought [illegible] high-conditioned [illegible] trappings had [illegible] many historic [illegible] been scattered [illegible] sentimental [illegible] brought back [illegible] assembled [illegible] in the [illegible] right to [illegible] of the [illegible] very [illegible] seventeenth [illegible] counterpart [illegible] right; the [illegible] of a period [illegible] with what [illegible] forefathers [illegible] restorer can be traced in [illegible]

[illegible] wainscotings [illegible] less firm and [illegible] and a great [illegible] same heirlooms [illegible] as which [illegible] to be found [illegible] began [illegible] careful [illegible] memory was [illegible] had my [illegible] and here were [illegible] conveniences [illegible] grandfather [illegible]

[illegible] that [illegible] had [illegible] A [illegible] a spirit [illegible] as a man to [illegible] as is not [illegible] understanding of, and sympathy with, a few.

HARVARD MAN GOES TO SEEK LOST ATLANTIS

Prof. Bates Privately Finances Expedition to Scene of Recent Dis[illegible]

DAUGHTER OF HESPERIS AT THE HESPERIDES, OR CANARY ISLANDS

ST. COLUMBKILLE FETE ON JUNE 19

Brighton Parish Makes Unusual Plans for Great Field Day and Outing.

25 Pretty Girls to Dance at the K. of C. Outing

[illegible] participated girls from [illegible]

Garden Party on Saturday for St. Clement Parish

REV. FR. CUMMINS 40 YEARS A PRIEST

Elaborate Preparations to Honor Jubilee of Pastor of Roslindale Church.

REV. J. F. CUMMINS, TO BE HONORED BY PEOPLE ON JUBILEE

LADIES' CATHOLIC CLUB RECEPTION

Work of Children in the Various Classes to Be Exhibited at the Copley-Plaza.

The twentieth anniversary of the Ladies' Catholic Club Association of Boston will be observed by a reception Thursday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock at the Copley-Plaza. Governor Walsh will make an address. Rt. Rev. Mgr. Splaine will speak on the work of the association.

The club is one of the largest Catholic settlement houses in Boston. Classes are conducted daily for little girls, their older sisters and mothers. A baby class, for little ones about three years old, was formed this year.

An exhibition of the work done in the various classes will be shown on the afternoon of the reception.

Three of this year's graduates at Notre Dame will assist in the musical program, Miss Gertrude A. Wells, violinist, Miss Marion Monahan, harpist, and Miss Grace Mallon, pianist. Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac, treasurer of the association, will sing, with Miss Mary H. Sheedy of Malden as accompanist.

The reception committee will include: Miss Mary A. Burns, president; Mrs. James S. Fox, vice president; Mrs. John M. Jackson, secretary; Mrs. Daniel V. McIsaac, treasurer, and the directors, Mrs. James Connell, honorary director, Mrs. J. J. Shannon, Mrs. William O'Brien, Mrs. John Sullivan, Mrs. Thomas Crosbie and the Misses Emilie Dowd, Mary Crosbie and Kate Shay.

St. Mary's Society Will Meet Today

[illegible] last business meeting, until [illegible] Fall, of St. Mary's Aid Society, [illegible] with St. Mary's Infant [illegible] session will be held in the sun parlor [illegible] of the auditorium this afternoon at [illegible] following the business [illegible] tea will be served. Mrs. [illegible] president, Mrs. George [illegible] vice-president, Miss Mary [illegible] secretary, and Sister Ver[illegible] treasurer, are the officers of [illegible].

The members are to have a concert [illegible] symphony Hall on Sunday, [illegible] for John McCormick will [illegible].

Miss Edith Doyle to Wed June 16

[illegible]nds have been issued for the marriage of Miss Edith Agnes Doyle, daughter of Mrs. Esther Frances Doyle of Roxbury, to Dennis Aloysius Toohey Wednesday morning, June 16, at St. Alphonsus Church, Roxbury. A reception will be held at the home of the bride's mother, No. 190 Hillside street, Roxbury.

ST. JOSEPH'S WHIST.

A whist party and dance in aid of the building fund of St. Joseph's parish, East Boston, of which the Rev. Charles A. Ulrich, is pastor, will be held in the clubhouse of the Last Boston Catholic Literary Association on Meridian street, Friday evening, June 11. The committee in charge includes Miss Frances Lafferty, Miss Reta Saunders and Miss Mae Riley.

Advertisement.

IS EPILEPSY CONQUERED?

New Jersey Physician Said to Have Many Cures to His Credit.

RED BANK, N. J., Special Advices from every direction fully confirm previous reports that the remarkable treatment for epilepsy being administered by the consulting physician of the Kline Laboratories, of this city, is achieving wonderful results. Old and stubborn cases have been greatly benefited and many patients claim to have been entirely cured.

Persons suffering from epilepsy should write at once to Kline Laboratories, Branch 167, Red Bank, N. J., for a supply of the remedy, which is being distributed gratuitously.

WOBURN HOSPITAL DAY ON JUNE 17

Whist, Dance for Neponset Folks

June a Month of Conventions for Catholic Societies

WHIST AT CENACLE CONVENT

Mrs. Frank [illegible]

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Notes

Lawn Party for a St. Eulalia Table

Social by Choir of St. Hugh's Church

Mrs. C. A. Dooley to Give Dinner

Mrs. Charles A. Dooley of Lexington, formerly Miss Mollie Hurley, will entertain a number of her [illegible] Arrow Covers will be [illegible] the Vendome following [illegible] Dooley will entertain [illegible] former schoolmates and [illegible] theatre party.

PLAN STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

Plans have been started by the [illegible] Solidarity of St. Ann [illegible] for a strawberry festival [illegible] June.

Light Opera by St. Philip Dramatic Club

The members of St. Philip's Dramatic Club of Roxbury will produce a light opera in Johnson Hall tomorrow evening. Rev. Benjamin B. Tweedy is coaching the affair, while Miss Katherine O'Brien [illegible] Daley have charge of the [illegible] numbers.

DANCING AND VAUDEVILLE.

The members of St. Columbkille's Total Abstinence Society are to give a dance [illegible] Wednesday evening, proceeds will be devoted to the field day fund of the church.

T. A. B. WHIST PARTY.

OZANAM COUNCIL FIELD DAY

Don't Burn Hairs Off Dissolve Them

Stop burning hairs off with pumice and prepara[illegible] so bad as shaving them off. Use [illegible] Nu-Moda and they dissolve in thicker [illegible] The only safe and sure way to get [illegible] simply by using Nu-Moda. Don't [illegible] Send [illegible] to-day for a [illegible] of Nu-Moda and a free [illegible] Nu-Moda Co., [illegible] Ave., [illegible]

The Liver is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will gently awaken your sluggish, clogged-up liver and cure constipation, upset stomach, inactive bowels, loss of appetite, sick headache and dizziness. Purely vegetable. You need them. Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

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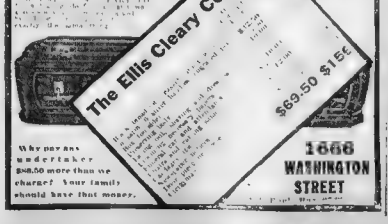


$69.50

Why pay any undertaker $60.50 more than we charge? Your family should have that money.

Use The San Francisco Examiner During the Exposition

Hundreds of thousands of Eastern people will visit the Panama Exposition this year. Most of them have never been in California before.

They are largely consumers of Eastern products, which are known to them by widely advertised trade names.

When they get to San Francisco they will naturally read the Sunday "Examiner." Three out of every four California families are doing that now.

Eastern manufacturers have in the Sunday "Examiner" the surest avenue of approach to resident Californians and the Eastern visitors.

For several Sundays past the "EXAMINER'S" circulation has run over the 250,000 mark. In fact the record figure, just reached, is 251,568. Excluding the territory covered by the Los Angeles "Examiner," the last census showed 338,451 English speaking families in California. So, you see the San Francisco Sunday "Examiner" goes into the homes of 75 per cent of these families.

These circulation figures have been verified by the Audit Bureau of Circulations. "The Examiner" is the only morning newspaper whose circulation is verified.

Let the Eastern visitor, who is accustomed to the sight of your name in his home newspaper every morning, know that you have not forgotten him because he is away from home.

Unless human nature has changed over night when he wants an article you make he will ask for yours even if he is 3,000 miles from home.

Eastern representative, M. D. HUNTON, Room 1405, 220 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Western representative, W. H. WILSON, 900 Hearst Building, Chicago.

HERE ARE THE 15 BOSTON AMERICAN WINNERS IN THE WORK HORSE PARADE

Prize for Every Animal Entered, a Stable Award and Praise for the Drivers Proud Record of the 1915 Show

"HARRY." PEDRO. CHESTER. M'SWEENEY. DUKE. BIRLIE. [illegible]

SOME OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PRIZE WINNING HORSES.

Here are fifteen equine society leaders [illegible] should make the AMERICAN'S prize [illegible] recent Work H[illegible]. Ten [illegible] second prizes [illegible] were the trophies they carried off in the pa[illegible] AMERICAN is inclined to a rightful pride in them and their [illegible]

[illegible]

Have [illegible] de in their ap pearance [illegible] prize winning horses [illegible] as children with [illegible] fastened to their bridles.

Not only [illegible] the AMERICAN'S horses carry [illegible] share of prizes, but the AMERICAN'S stables were accorded a [illegible] prize signifying that they were [illegible] in accordance with the [illegible] ideals of stablecraft. Foreman [illegible] Richards and nightman Patrick [illegible] Shea deserve the credit for [illegible]. A well appointed stable is almost as carefully kept as a well appointed hospital.

"First prize" for a horse means that that horse approaches ideal condition. "Second prize" indicates a near-ideal and "third prize" is given where the horse falls short in some measure, but otherwise approximates the standard.

Unless a horse is in first-class condition, it gets no prize at all.

PRAISE FOR THE AMERICAN.

President Henry C. Merwin of the Boston Work Horse Relief Association, which conducts the annual parade, had this to say of the AMERICAN'S showing:

"The AMERICAN'S horses made a very good [illegible] all along the line. The drivers are taking a greater interest in [illegible] charges. To win ten first prizes, four seconds and one third out of fifteen entries is a splendid average.

"A record [illegible] this and other records in the parade is certainly commendable. The Boston AMERICAN is setting an excellent example in bestowing the care and attention upon the animals which do such heroic service in the delivery of the newspapers.

"We [illegible] great advance in this respect. Those who keep horses for their business are taking a larger interest in [illegible]

"If [illegible] would aid us in this work [illegible] results could be obtained.

"If you see a poor horse, carrying your milk to your door or provisions of any kind, mark that horse and have a talk with the owner or driver. Try to make it plain to him that the horse needs better care and that he must give the animal such care.

"If he fails to respond, then refuse to deal with him.

"This is what is needed from the people; that they will use their eyes for the horses. Why, if a horse could only groan when it did not feel well, all would be inclined to do more for these dumb animals.

"So it is an object lesson to see horses well cared for and this is what the Boston AMERICAN'S horses showed.

"It was also noticeable in other instances [illegible] marks a great advance over former years in this respect."

AMERICAN'S ROLL OF HONOR.

Champ, the black horse who got a first prize last year and is known so well [illegible] mail service, had to be contented with a second this year. Of course, [illegible] couldn't take first every year. He is still a good sprinter and under the guidance of Charles Balgalupo, knows every customer along the route and how long it takes to carry in those bundles.

But here's "Mutz," blood roan, standing fifteen hands high, as proud as Lucifer today with that first prize medal dangling at his breast. He's been wearing all the week this valuable token of victory. Driver Leo Leach knows that "Mutz" is several years younger today on account of that victory.

Charles Meyer, driver of "Duke," feels that the black champion would not leave the stable on Granite street without the first prize trophy. He's quick delivery anyway, but today quicker than ever. "Duke" is on the alert for that driver's step on the wagon to speed off on his mission of serving everything while it's hot.

"Dan" has eleven years to his credit, but he gets a first prize just the same. This was his first year in the parade. Tom McKee who handles "the ribbons" will keep "Dan" ahead for many years to come [illegible] his say."

"Bum," like the rest of the horses, knows a trick or two and since he has had first prize, wants to shake at every stopping place with his driver, T. C. Malloy.

But here's "Sweeney," a horse that everybody knows over in Chelsea, where he knows every inch of ground. Talk about intelligence, "Sweeney" does everything but eat his first prize. J. G. Walker has a host of stories to tell about his "steed."

For a fine looking horse, sixteen hands high, weighing about 1,350 pounds, look at "Pedro" and you can't talk with Edward Jones who knows Pedro so well, without finding out "Pedro" is a prize winner.

"CHESTER" AND "BABE."

"Chester" has some tone about him to keep up with Back Bay [illegible]. Arthur Dorr just whistles [illegible] "Chester" to have him turn around or follow him up. With fifteen years to his credit, yet that first prize is his, [illegible] by his excellent [illegible] and aristocratic air.

[illegible] Melvin guides through Roxbury, has the medal too. Nothing humble about [illegible]

Last, but not least of those who took first prizes comes "Babe," the trick horse. Well, Harry Cantor is chock full of what "Babe" can do in the shape of throwing apples and sugar into the air and then catching them.

"Babe" can take an apple put on his nose and with a jerk send it into the air and then show where it belongs.

See him these days shaking hands with every one and ready for congratulations. Why, "Babe" will hold a bucket for another horse to drink out of. He will spar, if any attempt is made to fist it before him.

"Babe," when he passed the grand stand in the parade this year, made a profound bow. Every one took it in. It was a sort of hint for a first prize, and he got it, for no horse made a better impression all along the line.

A second prize was given [illegible] dapple gray, fifteen [illegible] weighing about 1,400 pounds. [illegible] year, this horse took first [illegible] driver is James McD[illegible]

Another second went to [illegible] a roan, 14 1-2 hands high, weighing about 1,250 pounds and whose driver is John Keenan.

Second prize was also handed [illegible] "Bill," a bay horse who [illegible] rapid transit department and knows how to get over the ground. He is said to be one of the fastest horses in Boston. He took first prize last year, but is holding on to the second this year. John Belyea is his driver.

STABLEMEN ALSO WINNERS.

Foreman Edwin Richards and nightman Patrick F. Shea of the [illegible] AMERICAN stable [illegible] were awarded the first prize for the condition and care of the stable.

To get first prize the inspectors [illegible] plenty of bedding for the [illegible] for the [illegible] time, watering horses at night after they have eaten their hay, keeping [illegible] good grooming [illegible]

[illegible] of the Boston AMERICAN [illegible] who have been two consecutive years in the parade and gained prizes were awarded special medals.

In awarding first prizes these conditions are followed.

Every horse getting a blue ribbon [illegible] sound, fat and sleek [illegible] groomed, well harnessed and well bred.

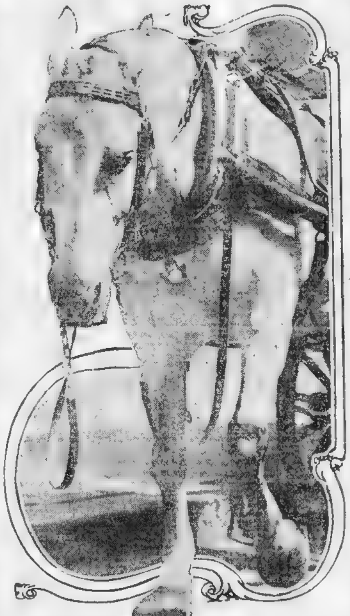
Manners are also considered, to see whether or not the horse has been treated kindly.

Unless the horse is fat and sleek he will not receive a blue ribbon, no matter how fine a horse he may be.

Blemishes count against a young horse, but not against an old horse.

[illegible] is the first prize awarded unless the horse being judged has been seen moving at a trot.

A horse that is dock-tailed, thin, or [illegible]



The American's trick horse "Babe" shown in the act of counting off his age with his hoof.

[illegible] condition is ex[illegible]

AMERICAN'S 1ST PRIZE HORSES.

[illegible]

"HARRY," [illegible]

"DUKE," black [illegible] driven by Charles Meyer.

"Dan," black, weight [illegible] pounds, [illegible] hands high, eleven years old, driven by Tom McKee.

"BUM," weight [illegible] pounds, [illegible] driven by T. C. Malloy.

"SWEENEY," [illegible] weight 1,250 pounds, [illegible] years old, driven by J. G. Walker.

"PEDRO," black, weight 1,350 pounds, 16 hands high, seven years old, driven by Edward Jones.

"CHESTER," brown, weight 1,250 pounds, fifteen years old, 15 hands, and driven by Arthur Dorr.

"BIRLIE," bay [illegible] weight [illegible] pounds, 14 1-2 hands [illegible] twelve years [illegible] driven by [illegible]

Trick "BABE," weight 1,250 pounds, 14 1-2 hands high, fourteen years old and driven by Harry Cantor.

The first prize is a composition of brass and nickel [illegible] shield and [illegible]

"Boston, Mass.
Work-Horse Relief Association
May 31, 1915

Horses of the Boston AMERICAN winning second prize are:

"Champ," [illegible] weight 1,400 pounds, sixteen hands high, seven years old, driven by Charles Balgalupo.

"Leo," dapple gray, weight [illegible] pounds, fifteen hands high, ten years old, driven by James McDonough.

"Baby," roan, weight 1,250 pounds, fourteen and one-half hands high, nine years old, driven by John Keenan.

"Bill," bay, weight 1,200 pounds, fifteen hands high, nine years old, driven by John Belyea.

The second prize is a red ribbon, but does not include the brass medal which goes with the first prize.

RULES FOR DRIVERS.

Every driver who was [illegible]

[illegible] hind legs [illegible]

[illegible] as much as possible and if you drive a pair or four, unchain the outside traces [illegible] they will rest better that way.

[illegible]

[illegible] that they will arch their necks, keep [illegible] their toes. A loose rein invites sprawling and slipping, often with [illegible]

10—Blanket your horse [illegible] when he stands, especially if he is at all hot. Repeated slight chills stiffen and age a horse before his time.

11—[illegible]

WHAT ASSOCIATION DOES

[illegible]

First Portia in East Boston Court.

[illegible] work and is growing every year and Dorchester Lodge Il [illegible] No. 1 [illegible]

Clearance of Suits

200 Model Women's [illegible] suits [illegible] models, will be offered Monday at the extr[illegible] of $15. They [illegible] $25 and [illegible]

Materials include covert cloths, serges, gabar[illegible]

Were $25 and $39.75 **$15** Were $25 and $39.75

F. P. O'Connor Co.
157 TREMONT STREET.

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New England's Largest Furniture Store
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$1.00 a Week Will Put Any Machine in Your Home

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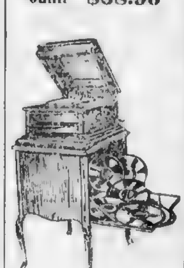

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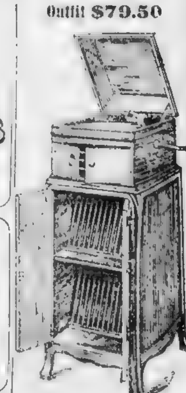
$3.00 Down—$1.00 a Week

Buy Your Records Here

Victrola No. 9 Outfit $79.50



Victor Victrola, No. 9 ($50), oak, mahogany or mission finish [illegible] $79.50

$6.00 Down—$1.00 a Week

Double Faced Records 39c

We have just received a shipment of [illegible] inch records. These are [illegible] and can be played on [illegible] wide variety of selections [illegible] classical and dance [illegible] ular one and the record [illegible] **39c**

We Keep Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

RECRUIT BOSTON BOYS AS CADDIES

White Mountain Experts Come to Boston for Stock That Will Best Serve the Links.

[illegible]

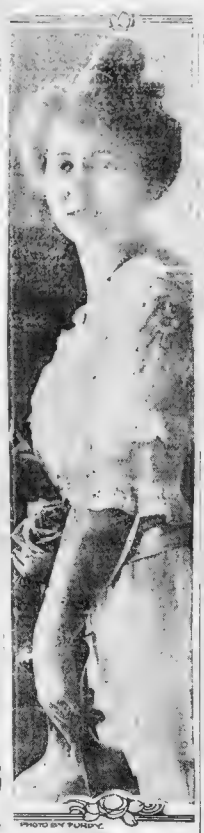


PHOTO BY PUNDY.

St. John's Parish Lawn Party June 26

[illegible]

WONDERFUL OFFER

SEND 99 AND YOU WILL RECEIVE

This Beautiful 47-Piece Dinner Set

WITH GOLD AND GREEN LINED EDGE WITH TWO GOLD RINGS AND DECORATION.

[illegible]

BARGAIN SALES CO., Dept. 188
201 Broadway, New York City

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Quick Repairing While You Wait

WILSON BROTHERS
2 Stores 4 Winter St. -Tel. Oxford 54
Scollay Sq Tel. Hay. 1241

'FRESNO DAN' IS A FIGHT FAN

Russell Heir Among Those Who Saw Willard-Johnson Battle at Havana Arena.

[illegible]

OFF FOR THE FIGHT

[illegible]

But first let us tell how Fresno Dan, for the public will probably always know him by that name, though he and his friends naturally prefer David Blake Russell, happened to be an witness to the fall of Lil' Arthur in Havana.

"Fresno" had followed all the advance dope about the fight. He had read Johnson's record and that of Willard, had considered their temperaments and, like countless others, many of them ring veterans, picked the black man to win.

One morning he had taken his customary stroll with his pet brindle bull Movie at his heels when he popped into the house and announced that he thought he'd go to Cuba to see the fight. Without more ado, he locked his grip and was off. He then explained to his friends that he brought back many photos of the fight and of scenes in Havana. He was loud in his praises of the new cowboy champion.

LEADING THE SIMPLE LIFE.

"Fresno Dan" had planned an extensive tour of Europe. He has never been abroad. He said all through the will contest that as soon as the "fuss" was over, "if the law vers left anything," he would cross the Atlantic but before affairs were really settled so he could get away, the war broke out and he was wise enough to remain on this side.

He declares the slaughter, reads all the papers, operates and thus far has managed to remain neutral. He thinks President Wilson will properly defend the flag and country.

"Fresno" isn't talking marriage any more. He has received too many letters from mercenary women, but his close friends say they wouldn't be surprised if he "stepped out" some day, because it is no secret that he prefers a "double harness." In spite of the fact that he is nearly fifty years old and still heart-free. He is reported to be silently gunning for the right kind of woman. Besides, he is shy.

Daniel has lived in Melrose all Winter, with the exception of a three day trip to New York at Thanksgiving, no trips of any kind for the sake of trips and one trip to Cuba. He leads a simple life. The bedroom that Mrs. Russell kept just as Dan [illegible] quarter-century ago [illegible] when [illegible] caught at the window, hoping it would be [illegible] soon for [illegible] to get out, is now occupied by Dan.

He [illegible] a magazine and [illegible] and [illegible] patron of [illegible] where his chief diversion during [illegible] days of the last trial [illegible] parties early and to up almost [illegible] birds. He sleeps as soundly [illegible] thanks to [illegible] and has a hearty appetite. He [illegible] the bulldog Monte are inseparable [illegible] dog missed Dan every time [illegible] goes away.

They romp all over the lawn. Although the litigation started by [illegible] cost very close to $25,000 [illegible] of the estate remains [illegible] [illegible] and the [illegible] of the Russell household [illegible] don't have to bother [illegible] and he hasn't [illegible] put on a cent more than five years ago.

Ferdinand B. Alley is executor of the estate of William C. Russell. He and Mrs. Alley are living in the Russell mansion, so also is Miss Harriet Lande, sister of Mrs. Russell and [illegible] housekeeper, who has been [illegible] Mrs. Russell. Mrs. Lande [illegible] by Mr. [illegible] of her husband.

Mr. Alley [illegible] Russell lover [illegible] report is [illegible] he is soon to file with the court [illegible] Dan is reported to be deeply attached to the aged aunt. Whenever he goes away even for a [illegible] he writes long letters to [illegible]

MARSTON GIRL IS SOON TO BE WED

[illegible] reporter looking over [illegible] marriage licenses last week saw [illegible] name that looked familiar. "Miss Bess Beck."

He thought a minute, then remembered Miss Beck is a Marston waitress, and more than once had served [illegible] breakfast. He [illegible] Miss Beck, and she admitted she was to marry.

Blaine Swait of Arlington is the man. Miss Beck has been a Marston waitress for five years.

Miss Beck is a graduate of the School of Domestic Science. She was caught in the war zone last Fall while visiting friends in Sweden, and had difficulty in getting back to this [illegible]

U. of M. Students to Hear S. W. McCall

[illegible] Club on [illegible] when [illegible] address [illegible] Congressman [illegible] of Texas, [illegible] oratorical prize [illegible] Prof. [illegible] gate University [illegible] Hawthorne [illegible] Merrill [illegible]

The Automobile You Are Looking for Is Advertised in the "Used Car" Columns of the Boston American ...TODAY...

To get the best results advertise in the "Want Ad" columns of the American. Telephone to

5180

or leave your ads at 80-82 Summer St., 264 Washington St.

Wise Precaution

will prevent the little illness of today from becoming the big sickness of tomorrow and after. For troubles of the digestive organs you can rely on

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

St. Josephs's to Be Dedicated This Morning

Many persons prominent in church, public and business circles will attend the dedication of St. Joseph's Church in East Boston this morning. The dedication exercises will be held [illegible]

NOTRE DAME WHIST JUNE 9

[illegible]

CONSERVATORY COMMENCEMENT

Commencement week at the New England Conservatory of Music will begin with the usual class day exercises in Jordan Hall, Monday, June [illegible]. Commencement exercises will be held [illegible] on Tuesday afternoon, June 22, [illegible] Symphony Hall. [illegible] will be given by the graduating class [illegible] Memorial Hall, Cambridge, [illegible] Conservatory Alumni [illegible] Hall, Boylston street and the [illegible] Symphony Hall. [illegible] Commencement concert will be given [illegible] Symphony Hall.

Sawin Militia Captain.

[illegible]

BUSINESS WOMEN ON OUTING TODAY

Today's afternoon and evening outing of the Business Women's Club at Kendall Green, is under the direction of Miss C Henrietta Cattanach and Miss Agnes P Hoggins. A large party is planning to make the trip on Tuesday. Mrs Robert Grant will be the guest of honor at dinner on the Decision Car [illegible] street and after a smoke [illegible] will read a selection of war letters from the soldiers in the trenches of Europe's battlefields and from each [illegible]

Tuesday, June [illegible] at 8 o'clock the spring business meeting will be held at which time [illegible] A large attendance [illegible] invited members [illegible] be present [illegible]

Mrs. George H. Flebbe (Beulah Marie Dix) is to read her war drama, "Across the Border," at the clubhouse on Wednesday, June [illegible] at 8 o'clock. Mr. Dudley Morton Phelps [illegible] to be in charge [illegible] under the [illegible] Flora E. Pierce.

Organ Recital for Students Before 'Exams'

A ten-minute organ recital in Appleton Chapel in the Harvard students' latest method of preparing for the ordeal of examinations.

At 8 o'clock every morning, Dr. Archibald T. Davidson, university organist and choirmaster, begins to play, and every morning there is considerable audience of students gathered to [illegible] inspiration for the examination ordeals that follow.

"The idea of these recitals," said Dr. Davidson, "was suggested to me by a Harvard graduate student who said that the system had at one time been used at Wellesley with very fine results.

"I have received many assurances from the students that the recitals have been of real benefit. I am told that we are the first sort of a movie to prepare for the final exams. Light classical music is used, and it serves a good purpose, I am assured."

'ANTI' CAMPAIGN OF WIDE EXTENT

Meetings were held during the week under the auspices of the Massachusetts Anti-Suffrage Association in Chelsea, East Hampton, Athol, Quincy, Auburn, Canton, Sharon, Reading, Fall River, Nelson Marblehead, Osterville, Newburyport, Orange, Fitchburg, Lawrence, Worcester, Lowell and Malden, and the Brookline branch, under the auspices of its chairman, and executive committee gave a lunch [illegible] Mrs. Williams, secretary [illegible] Public Interest League, [illegible] meeting at headquarters, No. [illegible] Boylston street.

[illegible] a meeting will be held in the Clinton Town Hall at which [illegible] Mrs. A. J. Sweeney, field secretary of Massachusetts association, and Miss Mabel Pierson, president [illegible] Women's Suffrage Leagues [illegible] Tuesday evening Miss Dorman will address the ladies at a Ring [illegible] Association of New Bedford.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

DOLLARS are saved for you in this store where folks try on their new shoes themselves—carry home their packages—pay cash—purchase without alteration now and if they are not exactly because they cannot return goods after 48 hours—Think it over.

Out of Hundreds of Bargain Lots—We Mention for Monday That

First Prices Are Very Low on Hundreds of Women's New Suits and Coats

Here are very extraordinary Sample Suits.

$10

Dark navy serges.
—Black and white checks.
—Striped worsteds.
—All coats silk lined.
—Women's and misses' sizes.

Some have beautiful embroidery trimming. Others are self trimmed

Summer Suits of Pure Linen or Palm Beach Cloth

$6.90

—Big variety.
—Colored linenes, too.
—Many are samples.
—Trimmed or plain tailored.
—Sizes 14 up to fit a size 36 woman.

Some have beautiful embroidery trimming. Others are self trimmed

Big lot of very unusual Serge Coats

$3.90

—Loose fitting topcoat style.
—Mixture coats.
—Contrasting silk collars.
—Many in sizes 36 to 44.
—New gabardine coats.

You know how quickly basement lots sell out. Judge for yourself about coming this Monday for this unusual bargain

Plenty of Serge or Poplin High-Grade Coats.

$7.45

—Plenty in dark navy.
—Half belts across front.
—Some with contrasting trimmings.
—Big variety.

Excellent semi dress or street coats. Women's and misses' sizes up to 46. Every garment right-to-the-minute in style.

From the new Picardy stripe skirts at $4.50. to good white skirts at 79c—big savings Monday in hundreds of

Summer Skirts

Extra Size Skirts! Regular Size Skirts! Palm Beach Cloth Skirts! Pique and Linon Skirts!

Picardy Stripe Skirts in variety of color line effects. Women's and misses' sizes. The new fashioned material for sport wear $4.50

Genuine Palm Beach Skirts (bear label), wide skirts with novelty belts, patch pockets, sport models $2.95

Extra size Irish Linen Skirts, in natural and oyster shades; also white; 42 to 46 waist measure $2.25

Pique and Heavy Linon Skirts—Wanted styles for every day wear. Women's and misses' sizes 79c

Several Typical Purchases of Excellent

New Waists

NOTE—We advise early shopping to avoid the crowds later in the day

Fresh Lingerie Waists, some with embroidered organdy trimmings, others all over embroidered, some with embroideries and lace insertions 69c

Radium and Crepe de Chine Waists, of exceptional fine quality, but because only in sand, navy and dark colors, our FIRST price is $1.39

Pure Linen Waists, in stripes or plain colors, big variety of wanted styles $1.50

Georgette Crepe Waists, some with crepe de chine bodice, others with dainty embroidered trimming also heavy crepe de chine waists $3

Monday—Thousands of New, Fresh, Clean Bargains in Summer Dresses

For Women and Misses

Plenty of navy blue dresses, beautiful chiffon taffeta dresses, rich crepe de chine, crepe meteors, new colors, silk or velvet girdles..... $9.85

Striped, flowered or figured voile dresses, corded crepes, tissue ginghams, quaker collars of organdy, some suspender effects..... $1.35

Excellent Wash Dresses Striped or checked ginghams, madras in attractive patterns, also some crepes, showing trimmed styles that could be used as street dresses, sizes for women from 36 to 46 ..... $1

White embroidered dresses, suitable for graduations, colored silk ribbon girdles, also dainty voiles at the same price..... $1.75

Women's striped voile dresses, embroidered crepes, French linens, novelty fabrics, girdles..... $2.50

Hundreds of unusual dresses of French linen, striped or dotted voile, combination linen and voile, crepes, novelty dresses $3.85

Sizes for Women and Misses

Hundreds of Bargain Lots Daily

SPORTING SECTION
Boston American
SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1915.

MANAGER M'GRAW OF THE GIANTS TALKS ABOUT BASEBALL

Famous Leader of New York Team Says Braves and His Own Outfit Are Best Clubs in National League---M'Graw Is True Friend of Unfortunate

GIANTS' CHIEF NEVER REFUSES TO AID FRIEND

Veteran Diamond Commander Gives $2,000 to Charity Each Year.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

If you want to see John McGraw about anything; that is, if you want, say, half an hour of his time, the best hours to catch him are from midnight to 3 a. m., and you have to know where to catch him.

No use trying to see him when he is on the ball field. He is too busy with his ball club.

No use trying to see him after he has retired for the night. Woe betide the man who attempts to disturb him when he slumbers!

No use hanging around the hotel in the morning hours. He never gets up until it is time to hurry to the ball field.

No use trying to see him directly after the game. He rushes to his hotel, eats his dinner and disappears. It may be that he has an engagement to play bridge with Matty and two of the older members of his team, in which case his best friend cannot see him. But more likely he has "ducked" downtown to see some crony of which he has scores in every National League city he visits in the course of the playing season.

Must Visit Haunts of Manager McGraw's Cronies.

So if you want to see McGraw you have to know who his cronies are and the places these cronies frequent, and then you start out to find him. Like as not you will follow his trail until midnight, maybe longer, before you catch up with him, and when you do it will be like digging out a woodchuck.

And, like as not, in looking for McGraw you will cross and recross the paths of other men who are looking for McGraw—seedy-looking individuals, who have seen better days, most of them—old ball players, doubtless, who have outlived their usefulness on the diamond and can't get a job at anything else.

McGraw is an angel to hundreds of these seedy-looking men in every city in the country. He never fails to respond to their appeals for help. His charities along these lines easily amount to $2,000 a year, which speaks pretty well for a man a vast majority of baseball "fans" throughout the country consider a loud-mouthed rowdy. The "fans" do not know the real McGraw.

Now, they sent me out the other night to ask McGraw a question relating to his baseball team. It was necessary to see him that night, for he would be on his way West the next day. So I started out, first going to his hotel.

No, Mr. McGraw stepped out right after dinner. Now, we don't know when he will return. We don't know where he is, but he may be down at Soanso's, or possibly at Whatsisname's, or maybe he is spending the evening with his old friend Whosit. There's a chance of you finding him at Youknow's; he usually goes there to meet some of his cronies every time he comes to Boston.

The Great Mystery! Where Is McGraw?

There was nothing doing at Soanso's, nor at Whatsisname's, Whosit hadn't seen him. I tried Youknow's. It was after midnight. Descending to the basement of the building I walked along a hallway where only one dim light was showing, and tried the door of Youknow's little restaurant. It was not locked, but within all was dark. A faint light showed away over in the corner of the room, however, and thither I went and opened a door which led into a little cubby-hole of a room, not eight feet square.

Seated at a table with three other men was John McGraw, manager of the Giants.

"No, sir," McGraw was saying in his crisp, rapid tones, "I defy you to show me a college football player who ever made a first class baseball player in the big leagues. There's always something the matter with"—

McGraw broke off as I broke in.

"Oh, hello," he said to me in greeting. "Sit in."

I hadn't seen McGraw to speak to since last December, but his manner was as though we had breakfasted together and as though it was a regular thing for me to drop in at Youknow's at 1 o'clock in the morning.

"Matty was a football player," remarked one of McGraw's companions.

"Oh, Matty don't count. He was a fullback, and fullbacks aren't football players any more than pitchers are ball players. They're just pitchers, that's all.

"When these college football players try to play baseball in the big league, you'll always find there's something the matter with either their arms or their legs. Either they can't throw, or they can't run. Look at Dave Fultz. Look at"——

The door of the little room was cautiously opened and a face that needed the attention of a barber appeared in the opening. The face wore a sort of sorrowful smile.

"Hello, John," said the stranger.

"Hello, George," replied McGraw. "Want to see me?"

"Yes, John, if you can spare a minute."

McGraw arose from his chair and stepped outside, saying, "excuse me," as he did so. The stranger was one of McGraw's pensioners and he began speaking in a low tone, but he hadn't proceeded far before McGraw interrupted him.

Famous Manager Comes to Aid of Friend.

"Sure, old man," he exclaimed, heartily, and reaching in his pocket he drew forth a roll of bills from which he extracted a ten-dollar bank note and handed it to the stranger, who said "Thank you, John," and disappeared.

Instantly, I knew not why, I was reminded of a scene that took place years ago in New York. It has nothing to do with McGraw, but this seems to be a good place to tell of it.

It was deemed necessary before going to press one night to secure the opinion of our former fellow-townsman, John L. Sullivan, on a somewhat important matter relating to fistiana, and I was sent up to see the old gladiator. At that time he was running a bodega up on Broadway in the Twenties. I found him seated at a large round table with several friends, smoking a big black cigar.

I asked my question and Mr. Sullivan, after some thought, proceeded to answer it. He was in the midst of a profound dissertation on the subject when a young man, evidently a stranger in New York, sidled up to the table and stood bashfully near Mr. Sullivan's chair. The former champion of the world paused in his discourse and glared at the newcomer.

"Is his this Mr. Sullivan?" stammered the stranger.

"That's my name," growled John L.

"Do you know Pat Murphy of Fall River, don't you, Mr. Sullivan?"

"I know him well," replied Mr. Sullivan.

The young man seemed to be frightened out of his wits in the presence of the great John L. He glanced helplessly around the table for a moment, and then after several false starts, he swallowed hard and said:

"I-I-I met Pat on the street in Fall River yesterday, and-and told him I was going to New York to see the sights and he says to be-ss-sure to come in and see y-y-you So-so-I thought I'd just step in and-and-and-and it was yesterday I met Pat on the street and I told him I-I was going to New York, sidled up to the table and stood bashfully near Mr. Sullivan's chair. The former champion of the world paused in his discourse and glared at the newcomer.

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Hopelessly involved with his repetitions, the young man suddenly stopped talking. Mr. Sullivan continued to glare at him with the glare that had struck terror in the hearts of a hundred ring opponents. Finally he spoke:

"Well, you seen me, didn't you?"

"Y-yyes, sir," stammered the young man. Sweat was pouring down his face.

HERE ARE TWO PICTURES OF MANAGER JOHN McGRAW, WHO STILL BELIEVES HIS TEAM WILL WIN NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP.

21-MEN RULE HARD BLOW TO GOTHAM TEAM

"Bonehead" Play Has Cost Several Games for New York, Asserts McGraw.

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

MAHAN PITCHES WITH BAD ARM; BLANKS TIGERS

Princeton Team Listless, and Harvard Again Comes In a Victor, 3-0.

PRINCETON

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Hanks, lf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Gill, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Greene, c	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Crapo, ss	3	0	1	1	0	4	0
Dey, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
Kelleher	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Law, rf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, p	2	0	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	24	0	1	1	24	9	0

HARVARD

	ab	r	bh	tb	po	a	e
Abbott, 2b	3	0	1	2	2	3	0
Frye, ss	4	1	1	1	0	4	0
Nash, c	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Clement, rf	4	1	2	3	1	0	0
Hare, 1b	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Haycroft, lb	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Bridgham, cf	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Mahan, p	3	0	1	1	0	3	0
Reed, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	7	24	12	1

Princeton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harvard	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	x

Two-base hit—Abbott. Three-base hit—Clement. Bases on balls—Off Davis, 2; off Mahan, 1. Struck out—By Davis, 4; by Mahan, 5. Passed ball—Greene. Left on bases—Princeton, 7; Harvard, 4. Umpires—Connolly and Lyle.

One really Ivddie Mahan demonstrated that he is one of the cleverest and nerviest pitchers in the college ranks. Despite the fact he went into the game with a wing which has given him a great deal of trouble for the past week, and Harvard to a 3 to 0 victory over Princeton yesterday afternoon on Soldiers Field.

This is the second time within the last week that Mahan has beaten the Tigers. It was evident from the time Mahan began to warm up that he suffered great pain every time he threw a ball, but the Natick boy did not exhibit the slightest indication that he was not in the best of shape. His willingness to take chances of permanently injuring his arm was in no small measure due to the fact it was rumored that unless Mahan came through against Princeton he would be regarded as the second string pitcher at Harvard.

FOUR TIGER HITS.

After the third inning Mahan did not throw any curve balls, resorting entirely to a change of pace which was fairly fast and just wild enough to be effective. The Princeton team acted as though they were afraid of Mahan and with very few exceptions every man "pulled" and swung in the most half-hearted manner.

Just four hits were made off Mahan by the Tigers. With the exception of a single by Captain Greene in the ninth inning, there was not a blow that carried the ball out of a regular base hit.

Princeton was at Mahan's mercy from the start, and only twice during the contest did they even seriously threaten to score. Just two Tigers reached third base, and only four got as far as the keystone sack.

REED A STAR.

Mahan was ably assisted by Mickie Reed and George Abbott. Reed, who was at short in place of Phillips, the first baseman in the opening game of the Harvard-Princeton series, played the greatest game of his career.

The little shortstop was all over the infield, and the manner in which he knocked down grilers and took the ball across the diamond made a hit.

Although Reed accepted only five chances, he made two stops, after which he was unable to get his man at first, which were game.

Five assists made by the little sophomore were of the hardest variety. Reed made two stops in the second stanza, which did much to check a Princeton rally, and then came back in the sixth round with two more of sensational calibre.

George Abbott had one of the easiest days in the field he has had this season, but he contributed the feature drive of the battle.

With one man out in the third inning, Abbott caught one of Dey's fast balls and lined it over Gill's head. The ball was past him like a shot and before the Princeton left-fielder was able to get the ball back to the infield Abbott had made the circuit.

TIGERS LISTLESS.

Bill Deyo twirled a fine game for the Tigers, but as was the case in the first Crimson-Tiger contest, his team-mates did not back him. With the exception of the run scored by Abbott when he hit for the circuit, the Harvard runs were coupled with Princeton errors.

OLD WHISKEY
WITH AN OLD NAME
4 FULL QUARTS $3.00
EXPRESS PAID

Not spirits artificially colored and flavored. Not a cheap whiskey bottled in bond and sold to the public.

We Are Part Owners of the Distillery
HOLLAND SYSTEM
Never refilled a bottle.
Never offered a substitute.
47 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

MAY
JUNE
JULY

During these three months, earnings of copper producers should be established at the highest points in their history.

On first quarter earnings, with producers realizing less than 15c a pound for their product, there has been a wholesale raising of dividends.

Second quarter dividends will probably be a season of big "extras." Earnings will justify startling increases.

First quarter earnings meant advances in market prices of copper securities that brought big profits for the holders of copper shares—especially for those who held them on margin.

Let the lesson of the first quarter, the increase in dividends and market prices be your guide for second quarter profits.

Buy the Coppers now

CHAS. A. STONEHAM & CO.
Commission Stock Brokers
Established 1900
53 State Street, Boston.
Telephone Fort Hill 2600.
New York: 41 Broad St.
Direct private wire
NO PROMOTIONS.

ALASKA GOLD-BELT MAP

A MAP showing the great Alaska Gold Belt at Juneau (said to be the world's greatest gold deposit) will be sent FREE upon request. McKEVER BROS., Journal Bldg., Boston.

AMERICAN

Detroit Slaughters Yankees by 11 to 2

NEW YORK, June 5.—Nearly 20,000 fans saw [illegible] Detroit Tigers slaughter the Yankees by the score of 11 to 2. The victory gathered fourteen hits, including home runs by Cobb and Kavanagh.

Bisher was stricken ill in the box in the eighth, and Brown, who succeeded him, was touched for three more runs in the last inning, them to retire the side. Ruether pitched a shutout after [illegible]

NEW YORK

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	1

RED SOX BEAT WHITE SOX IN FAST GAME, 4-2

Carrigan's Band Plays Brilliant Baseball and Downs Chicago Pennant Chasers

WHITE SOX.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Quinlan, cf.	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kuhn, c.	3	0	0	0	2	1	0
R. Collins, 2b.	3	0	1	1	2	4	0
Fournier, 1b.	4	1	1	1	11	1	0
J. Collins, rf.	3	2	1	1	1	0	0
Weaver, ss.	3	0	2	2	1	6	0
Feist, lf.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Benz, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Russell, p.	2	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	28	2	4	6	24	15	3

RED SOX.

	ab.	r.	lb.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Hooper, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	1	0
Gainer, rf.	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Lewis, lf.	4	0	2	3	1	0	0
Hoblitzell, 1b.	3	1	1	0	10	0	0
Scott, ss.	4	1	1	1	2	3	0
Gardner, 3b.	3	0	0	0	1	3	1
Carrigan, c.	4	0	1	2	4	1	0
Foster, p.	3	0	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	8	10	27	11	0

White Sox	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	—2
Red Sox	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	—4

Two-base hits—Lewis, Foster. Three-base hits—Gainer, R. Collins. Sacrifice hits—Quinlan, Russell. Stolen bases—Quinlan, Gainer 2, Foster 4. Struck out—By Russell 1, by Foster 4. Bases on balls—Off Russell 2, off Foster 4. Hits—Off Russell 7 in 7 innings (none out in 8th), off Foster 4 in 9 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Quinlan by Foster. Umpires—Evans and Moriarty. Time—2:07.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

In a game that was studded with brilliant plays, the Red Sox wound up the week yesterday by defeating the White Sox, 4 to 2. Carrigan's men got going in the second inning and established a lead that the visitors could not overcome.

The margin, however, was not sufficient to allow the home team to take any liberties with the fast boys from the Windy City, and they were forced to keep on the jump until the last man was out.

Three fine plays retired the White Sox in the ninth. Lewis ran up on top of the left-field banking to catch Shano Collins' fierce drive. Wagner knocked down Weaver's hard rap and got his man at first, and then Foster handled Brief's grounder for the third out.

The game was witnessed by a fine crowd of more than 10,000, who enjoyed every minute of play.

Little George Foster, the Oklahoma farmer, pitched one of his best games. He let the White Sox down with four hits.

SPEAKER OUT OF GAME.

One of Chicago's hits was a scratchy three bagger by Eddie Collins, the ball glancing off Hoblitzell and rolling into foul territory. He issued four passes and hit one man, but worked in a way that showed that he had command of things all the way through. The men beside him backed him up in brilliant style.

Speaker, who was hit on the head by a pitched ball on Friday, was not able to play, and Carrigan wisely sent the hard-hitting Del Gainer out to centre field in his place.

Gainer not only took care of everything that came his way, but made one splendid catch in true Speaker style. At bat he led his team, driving out two line singles and a three-bagger. Scott, Wagner and Lewis turned in fine plays, and, in short, the whole Boston team did a mighty fine afternoon's work.

The Red Sox got eight hits off "Lefty" Russell, but only three of them counted in the scoring.

Weaver, the clever White Sox shortstop, made three errors, but all were difficult chances, two being muffs of flies out in left field.

"FANS" SEE LACROSSE GAME.

After the game there was a lacrosse match between the New York and Boston lacrosse teams, to which the baseball crowd was invited to remain and witness. Nearly everybody stayed to see the fun. It was probably one of the largest crowds that ever saw lacrosse played in this country.

The Boston lacrosse team won, 9 to 3.

Chicago went out in order in the first. For Boston, Gainer singled with two down and was forced by Lewis.

Fournier began the second with a walk. J. Collins singled, Weaver sacrificed and a pass to Breton filled the bags. Brief and Russell, however, popped to Wagner.

In Boston's half Hobby walked and Scott put him on third with a single to left. A pass to Gardner filled the bases. Carrigan sent a low liner to centre, scoring Hobby and Scott. Quinlan claimed he caught Lewis's fly and the White Sox made an awful "holler" when both umpires disallowed the catch. Foster forced Gardner at third. Hooper sacrificed and Wagner lined to Quinlan.

The White Sox went out in order in the third. Scott making a nice play of Eddie Collins' grounder for the third out.

TALLIES AFTER CATCH.

Gainer started the last half with a fly to right just out of John Collins' reach and it was good for three bases. Del then scored. Weaver threw out Lewis and then on Hobby's tap to E. Collins, Gainer was out at the plate, Scott grounded out.

In the fourth Fournier walked took second on a passed ball, third on an out and scored on Brief's single to left. Boston went out in order.

With two gone in the fifth, Quinlan was hit by a pitched ball and stole second, but Schalk grounded out. In Boston's half Hooper was safe on Weaver's poor throw and Wagner beat a bunt, Gainer forced Hooper at third. Lewis doubled to deep left, scoring Wagner. J. Collins made a splendid catch of Hoblitzell's long fly and Gainer tallied after the catch. Scott flied to Quinlan.

GAINER SINGLES.

Eddie Collins got a cheap three-bagger in the sixth, his hard-hit ball glancing off Hobby and rolling to the pavilion fence. Fournier sent him home with a single to right. The next three retired in order. In Boston's half with two out, Foster got two bases on Weaver's muff of his high fly in left.

Breton started the seventh with a pass but was doubled up on Russell's grounder. With one down for Boston Gainer singled to centre and Lewis rolled on Lewis' drive to centre, but Lew was out trying to stretch it and Hobby grounded to Brief.

Then the ripe on out, Foster got a player on [illegible]

HERE ARE STAR RECRUITS WITH RED SOX TEAM

Bill Rodgers, new infielder of the Red Sox.

Here is Herb Pennock, clever young southpaw

Baseball Summary

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	26	16	.619	Washington	17	20	.459
Boston	24	17	.585	Cleveland	18	22	.450
Detroit	22	18	.550	Pittsburgh	19	24	.442
New York	20	19	.513	St. Louis	15	27	.357
Philadelphia	21	20	.512				

Games to-day postponed; schools closed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	29	17	.630	St. Louis	21	29	.420
Boston	27	18	.600	Pittsburgh	19	31	.380
Brooklyn	25	20	.556	Cincinnati	17	31	.354
Philadelphia	24	20	.545	New York	19	30	.388

Games at Cincinnati
New York at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

FEDERAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	28	16	.636	Chicago	23	22	.511
Newark	24	17	.585	Brooklyn	21	22	.500
St. Louis	24	17	.585	Baltimore	19	25	.432
Kansas City	24	19	.558	Buffalo	14	30	.318

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Kansas City
Pittsburg at Chicago
Buffalo at Newark.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Buffalo	16	11	.593	Providence	16	16	.500
Rochester	18	14	.563	Toronto	15	15	.500
Montreal	17	14	.548	Newark	12	18	.400
Detroit	18	16	.529	Jersey City	12	21	.364

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	21	8	.724	Lynn	15	14	.517
Portland	18	15	.545	Worcester	14	15	.483
Lowell	18	15	.545	Haverhill	13	17	.433
Manchester	16	15	.516	Brockton	10	20	.333
New Bedford	16	15	.516	Lowell	10	18	.435

COLONIAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Providence	16	9	.640	Manchester	11	13	.458
New Haven	14	9	.609	Springfield	10	14	.417
Worcester	13	9	.591	Taunton	9	15	.375
Fall River	11	11	.500	Holyoke	7	16	.304

PROVIDENCE WINS GAME IN THE 9TH

Ties with Richmond in the Eighth and Then Holds Home Team

RICHMOND, Va., June [illegible]. Providence tied in the eighth and won in the ninth from Richmond [illegible] batting Sterzer hard. The score:

RICHMOND	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Crane, s.	4	0	1	2	1	0
Rudiger	4	1	1	1	6	0
Park	4	2	2	1	8	0
Reed	4	0	0	3	0	0
Bridwell	3	1	1	11	1	0
Bell	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kerr	4	0	2	0	4	0
Sterzer	3	0	0	0	3	0
Brewer	3	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	33	4	7	24	15	0

PROVIDENCE	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Shean, 2	5	1	1	2	4	0
Walker, lf.	5	0	1	2	0	0
Holmes, cf.	5	0	1	3	0	0
Gilbert, rf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Pratt, ss.	5	0	1	1	3	0
Lapp, c.	4	1	1	6	1	0
Hughes, p.	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	2	6	27	11	0

Two-base hit—Shean. Sacrifice hits—Crane, Rudiger, Park, Reed, Bridwell, Bell, Kerr, Sterzer, Brewer, Walker, Holmes, Gilbert, Pratt, Lapp, Hughes. Stolen bases—Shean, Walker, Holmes, Gilbert, Pratt. Double plays—Crane, Park and Bridwell; Shean, Pratt and Lapp. Struck out—By Sterzer 3, by Hughes 3. Bases on balls—Off Sterzer 1, off Hughes 1. Hit by pitched ball—Crane, Park. Passed ball—Lapp. Umpires—Klem and Byron. Time—1:40.

DALE BATTLED FROM BOX.

[illegible] passed the third of the [illegible] Reed for [illegible] Bridwell [illegible] plate for [illegible] time, and finally saw Rudiger [illegible] [illegible] up his [illegible] plate, safely [illegible] was Gilbert, who was [illegible] the place of Pratt. [illegible] was good, but his [illegible] was happening [illegible] third and Sterzer [illegible] to O'Connolly who [illegible] Magee then [illegible] but long and far to center and one [illegible] This was enough for [illegible] got notice to beat it [illegible] relieved by Pete Schneider who pulled out of the hole with but one run being sent in. This came on a long fly to left by Shean. Magee helped him out of the [illegible] by trying to steal [illegible] he was nailed [illegible] making a beautiful [illegible] by Lapp.

The attendance at the game was a great disappointment to the Climb [illegible]

INTERNATIONAL.

FIRST GAME.

									R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2	5	2
Rochester	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3	6	1

Batteries—Bader and Lalonge; Hoff and Williams.

SECOND GAME.

										R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1	4	2	
Rochester	0	0	3	0	2	0	1	2	x—7	10	1	

Batteries—Fullenwaider and Longo; Herbert and Williams.

FIRST GAME.

										R.	H.	E.
Montreal	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—2	8	1	
Toronto	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—3	10	0	

Batteries—Fullerton and Madden, Herbert and Kocher.

Second Game.

Montreal	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—3	9	0	
Toronto	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2—2	5	1	

Batteries—Miller and Hawley, [illegible] and Bergen.

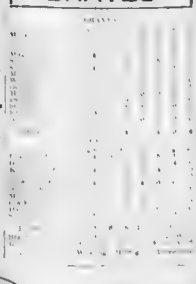
Newark	0	0	1	5	1	1	1	0	0—9	14	0	
Jersey City	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	1—4	8	3	

Batteries — Engman, Hockinger; Brucke, Reynolds.

BRAVES BEATEN BY CINCINNATI IN FIRST GAME

Herzog's Band Beats Champions in Batting Game by 6 to 3 Score.

CINCINNATI, June [illegible]. Many runs entered into the Braves 6 to 3 defeat this afternoon by the Reds, the most important being



the blowing up of Tom Hughes after his excellent showing during the first part of the game.

For the first six innings Hughes allowed but eighteen Reds to make the trip to the plate, and the one, two, three way he was beginning to become very monotonous to the Reds' fans. In the seventh, after one had gone out in the usual way by popping up an easy chance, Herzog started things by doubling to centre. He played a long chance by taking two [illegible] on this hit, but was lucky, and there are not to throw the Reds off [illegible] first. Following came this [illegible] hits, and the [illegible] a sacrifice fly to [illegible] by another hit and then it [illegible] all over the Reds had four runs [illegible] things than their opponents were [illegible] succeeded in making one in the [illegible]

DOUBLEHEADER FROM FITCHBURG TO MANCHESTER

Exciting Pair of Games Settled by Scores of 2-1 and 3-1

MANCHESTER, June [illegible]. Two [illegible] Fitchburg [illegible] today [illegible] Manchester [illegible] and 3-1. Green [illegible] eleven [illegible]

FIRST GAME.

[illegible]

Second Game.

[illegible]

Lewiston Goes 11 Innings to Victory

LEWISTON, Me., June [illegible]. [illegible] Lewiston [illegible] today [illegible] inning [illegible]

Second Game

[illegible]

Worcester Gives Lowell Trouncing

LOWELL, June 5.—Lowell lost its tenth [illegible] today with Worcester the winner, 6 to 3. Green got eleven strike outs. Score:

[illegible]

Lawrence Wins in 13th by Single Run

LYNN, June 5. Lawrence [illegible] thirteenth [illegible] by a pitcher's ball [illegible] Barron a grounder [illegible] Orcutt. Officers [illegible] went to third [illegible] scout and [illegible]

[illegible]

ALLEGED WIRE TAPPERS HELD

NEW YORK, June 5.—Six alleged wire tappers, members of the [illegible] gang, this afternoon were [illegible] $25,000 bail each. They [illegible] rested in Brooklyn [illegible] William J. O'Reilly, a [illegible] of Toronto. The men are accused of [illegible] taking $15,000 from O'Reilly.

ENGLISH CRICKETER KILLED

LENTON, June 5.—H. W. Lee, the [illegible] Nottingham [illegible] Middlesex county [illegible] club, was killed in action near Ypres recently.

FEDERAL.

Baltimore Feds Win in 10 Innings

St. Louis Feds Are Double Winners

Pittsburgh in Ninth Beats Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, June 5. Mowrey's [illegible]

Newburyport Wins by 10 to 4 Count

NEWBURYPORT, June [illegible]. [illegible] great [illegible] Reds have had the [illegible] that can assigned [illegible] of the Reds on [illegible]

COWBOY HAD OFF DAY.

[illegible] slowly, had [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TWENTY-SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS! THIS IS THE PRICE PAID FOR JESS WILLARD'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY

The AMERICAN has paid Jess Willard twenty-six thousand dollars for his own story of his life. It is to be written by himself and in plain, simple way he will set out every detail of his rise from a prairie boy to the championship of the world. The first chapter will be printed Tuesday.

This great sum is not spent merely to prove superior newspaper enterprise.

The story is not intended as a sporting record nor will it appear upon the sporting page.

The AMERICAN is not paying Jess Willard $26,000 to tell how he became a fighter or how he fights. Any paper can tell that without spending a cent for the privilege.

The $26,000 represents the value that the AMERICAN places upon the LESSONS contained in Jess Willard's life. The fortune is given to him for telling the world how a man who did not drink and who did not dissipate became the most powerful man in the world.

• • •

A $26,000 sermon! A new sort of sermon that gets its meaning across without preaching! A great story of clean living, given color and tremendous interest by a background of frontier life and the cheers of ringside thousands.

Had Jess Willard been the usual type of prize fighter he would not have been paid $26,000 by the AMERICAN. But Jess Willard is a new type carrying new meanings.

This lithe giant, who stands today as the greatest living exponent of physical perfection, is no product of the slum, gang fight or gun mill, but the ripe fruit of a sober, decent life.

His is the old American stock. On both sides of the family he goes back to the men and women who braved the dangers of the savage forests and advanced the frontiers of civilization.

No silver spoon was ever in his mouth. Born in a cabin on the windswept Kansas prairies, he walked to manhood by the side of a widowed mother, knowing toil and poverty from his very infancy.

His playmates were the young Pottowattomies, whose reservation was near his home, and his sports were the wild games of the Indian boys.

He learned to swim like an otter, to break the most stubborn broncho, to run like a deer, and all the secrets of hunting, fishing and trapping.

• • •

At an age when other boys thought it smart to smoke and manly to drink and dissipate, Jess Willard had learned the utter silliness of tobacco, whiskey and evil associates.

He saw what whiskey and vice did to the Indians. He saw drink and low living turn white men into beasts, whose one merit was that they did not live long.

Seeing these things he cut out smoking, he cut out booze and he cut out "corner loafing."

The fight at Havana was not a victory for Jess Willard, but a victory for his way of living.

Because Jess Willard took care of the body that God gave him, he was making a living as a horse breaker at fifteen.

Because his mind wasn't filled with vicious theories about "seeing life," he matured at twenty-one and became the owner of a home and the proud father of healthy children.

Because he had never used his stomach as a slop-jar he was able to enter the prize ring at twenty-four and rise to the championship in four short years.

• • •

It is because of these "becauses" that the AMERICAN has paid Jess Willard $26,000 to write the story of his life. It is not the boasting of a prize fighter that will be printed, but the living, breathing romance of an American boy.

It is not a glorification of brute force that is intended, but the thrilling story of clean living, clean thinking and clean fighting that lie at the heart of American character.

It is a story that should be read by every father and mother. It is a story that should be put in the hands of every boy.

It is the greatest temperance sermon ever preached and the most convincing moral appeal to youth that has ever been made. Jess Willard is the hero of every American youngster. Make no doubt of that! The AMERICAN means to lend this hero worship to good account.

The trouble with most of the Sunday school lessons and grape juice" talks is the mollycoddle note. Jess Willard's life story wallops home the truth that a boy can be clean of mouth, clean of mind and clean of body without being a "sissy."

To tell little Johnnie that Mr. Simpkins, the Sunday school superintendent, does not drink or smoke or swear doesn't mean much to him, for the little Johnnies have no ambition to become Sunday school superintendents.

But let Johnnie know that Jess Willard, champion of the world, NEVER TOUCHED A CIGARETTE, NEVER DRANK WHISKEY, and thinks swearing silly, and Johnnie is given a standard of conduct that appeals to him.

Nor is this the one message of the Willard story. When the young Kansan decided to sell his mules and wagons in order to become champion of the world, he never looked back or let his jaws swing loose. He picked his job, got on it and stayed on it. Fools laughed at him, he had his defeats, and he knew what it was to go hungry, but never for one minute did he think of QUITTING.

• • •

The Jess Willard story is going to be a big story, but above all, a fascinating story.

Sermons in it, to be sure, but swinging them along will be a gripping narrative as fine as any of the outdoor romances of Stewart Edward White, as virile as any fight story from the pen of Jack London.

Tales of wood and stream, Indian life, stories of horse breaking and cow-punching, the inside of training camps, shrewd observations on fighters and fighting, detailed accounts of fierce ring battles, all leading up to the champion's own description of the Havana grapple that ended with Johnson flat on the canvas at the feet of the Kansas "boob"—who had never known the taste of whiskey or the excitements of the "Great White Way."

First chapter Tuesday, June 8!

Hudson High 7, Natick High 5

NATICK, June 5—Hudson High defeated Natick High in a Midland League game, 7 to 6. The score.

Hudson High... 0 0 0 0 1 6 2 1 0—7
Natick High..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3 0—5

SATISFACTION

[illegible] by the owners and [illegible] of the Boston American [illegible] them today.

Milford Takes 25 Runs Off Marlboro

MILFORD, June 5—Milford High defeated Marlboro High, 19 to 4, in a Midland League game. Gilmore was taken out after ten runs had been made off his delivery.

Marlboro 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1—4 7 5
Milford 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 5 1—9 7 2

Batteries—Murphy and Vitalini; Gilmore, Mee and Peloquin.

Jonston Loses Final Match of Tennis Tourney

[illegible]

METROPOLITAN CLUB.

[illegible]

AT BELMONT.

[illegible]

AT LOUISVILLE

[illegible]

AT DORVAL

[illegible]

WELLS ENLISTS AS PRIVATE

LENNOX, June 5—Harry Wells, the English heavyweight pugilist, has enlisted as a private in a Welsh regiment.

TRAVIS BEATS ANDERSON FOR GOLFING TITLE

Takes Metropolitan Trophy by Strong Finish Against Former Bostonian.

NEW YORK, June 5—Walter J. Travis won the Metropolitan golf championship today over the links of the Apawamis Golf Club at Rye in a remarkable finish in his thirty-six hole match with John G. Anderson, former Boston player.

The strain of victory was only [illegible] but it was in the dramatic fashion on the last green which [illegible] and surrounded Travis came to the last hole one up. He put on a good shot almost this the shadow of the flag Anderson [illegible] a desperate situation [illegible] to the impossible. In his [illegible] placed a mashie approach [illegible] the cup. The gallery was [illegible] as it swung a close [illegible] but the man at the helm [illegible] their patience by sinking his twenty-foot putt for a three.

THE SEIZED GOLF.

The morning round was certainly [illegible] golf. Both players missed [illegible] opportunities, but as they [illegible] the first round on even [illegible] terms Travis remarked "It was a very poor exhibition of golf, but a good match."

After luncheon it looked for a [illegible] as though Travis was going to [illegible] a runaway match out of it. He [illegible] opponent until he had [illegible] three down at the tenth.

The fighting spirit of Anderson [illegible] aroused at this point and he fought desperately to get even [illegible] It was evident Travis was [illegible] tiring. He made many mistakes, but had the break of the luck [illegible] Anderson got back a hole on the tenth, when Travis got into trouble.

TRAVIS SHOWS STRAIN.

Another hole came his way when [illegible] with monarch an approach at the thirteenth. The match was all square at the fifteenth, when Anderson won on a par 4. Travis was short on his second. The sixteenth was [illegible] also. Anderson missed an [illegible] putt on the seventeenth but Travis, sinking a two footer, became [illegible] dormie.

In the first round Travis showed the strain of a strenuous week. Anderson was just as bad and refused to take advantage of the many opportunities Travis was short

MORNING CARD

Travis—	Out	5	5	4	6	5	4	5	5	6—41
	In	5	5	5	5	4	4	5	4	5—42—83
Anderson	Out	4	5	4	5	4	4	5	5	5—41
	In	5	5	5	5	4	4	6	4	6—44—85
Travis—	Out	4	5	4	5	4	4	5	5	5—41
	In	5	5	5	5	4	4	5	4	6—43—84
Anderson	Out	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	5	5—38
	In	4	5	4	5	4	4	5	5	5—41—79

The score for the morning round

Travis		5	5	4	6	5	4	5	5	6—41
Anderson		4	5	4	5	4	4	5	5	5—41
Travis		4	5	4	5	4	4	5	4	6—41
Anderson		5	5	5	5	4	4	6	4	6—44
Travis		4	5	4	5	4	4	5	5	5—41
Anderson		4	4	4	5	3	4	4	5	5—38
Travis		4	5	4	5	4	4	5	5	5—41
Anderson		4	5	4	5	4	4	5	4	6—43

The afternoon cards were

Travis		4	4	4	5	4	4	5	4	6—41
Anderson		4	4	4	5	3	4	5	4	6—39
Travis		4	5	4	5	3	4	5	5	5—40
Anderson		5	4	4	5	4	4	6	4	6—42
Travis		4	5	4	6	5	4	5	5	5—43
Anderson		4	5	4	5	4	4	5	4	5—40

Total morning and afternoon
Travis ..... 41 42 42 42 42—209
Anderson ..... 42 42 42 42 42—210

[illegible]

BEVERLY

[illegible]

CHICAGO BAN ON BALL POOLS

CHICAGO, June —Chief of Police [illegible] today ordered the arrest of all persons committing baseball pools. His action followed the conviction [illegible] recently of William Lang, who was given the maximum fine for running a pool.

Belmont Park Entries.

BELMONT PARK, June 5—Entries for [illegible]

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, selling, [illegible] furlongs.
Tuliano ..... 102 Sir Jerry 107
Lady Ina ..... 107 Ethel Ray 107
Ida Miller ..... 107 Beethoven 112
Ben Brush ..... 112 Ben Pearson 112
THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and a sixteenth.
Billy Kelly ..... 95 Ben Strauss 97
Sir Wilfrid ..... 97 Rock Flower 100
Pirates ..... 102 Bonnet 102
Brandon ..... 102 Gallant Fox 102
SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and upward, selling, one mile and a sixteenth.
Lady Ina ..... 95 Ben Strauss 97
Johnson ..... 97 Rock Flower 100
Yankee King ..... 102 Radford 102
Chas. Lee 102

Company E Wins Medford High School Games

The Medford High School battalion held its annual field day at the Medford High Field yesterday, with various drills, dinner, award of commissions by Judge William Cushing Wait, athletic sports, band concert and ending with a dance in the Lawrence Armory in the evening. Company E won the athletic meet with [illegible] points and the other were [illegible] 22 points, Company C, [illegible] A, 18, and Company [illegible]

[illegible] dash—Won by Blair, second, Sullivan, third. Time 11 2-5.
[illegible] Won by Blackett, second, Waggett, third. Time 1.43 3-5.
[illegible] Won by Forrester, second, Cadogan, third. Distance 31 ft.
[illegible] Won by Blair, second, Mooney, third. Time 5.46 4-5.
[illegible] Won by Bennis, second, Emerson, third. Time 2.16 2-5.
[illegible] Won by Company C. Captain Lemont, Private Barnes.

Olei and Baker Star in Track Meet in Boston

NEW WORK, June 5—Wesley Oler, who represents the New York Athletic Club and Yale University, furnished the feature at the ninety-fourth annual Spring games of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island today. The newly elected captain of the Yale track forces won the running high jump in an actual leap of 6 feet 5¼ inches. He was the only one to compete from scratch and overcame handicaps ranging up to eight inches.

Conner Baker, also a member of the home club, contributed the other feature performance of the day. The premier middle distance runner of the Mercury Foot organization captured home an easy winner of the 880-yard run. His time was 1 minute and 55 seconds.

St. George Cricket Team Wins Match

The St. George cricket team yesterday won from the Carribeans by 118 for 4 wickets, against 48. The batting of Mitchell, Marlen and Bentomley, with 46 not out, 46 not out and 32, respectively. Dewhurst's bowling, with 19 for 7, also featured.

The scores:

St. George

[illegible] Did not bat
Total 117

CARRIBEAN

[illegible]

Total 48

Bowling—Dewhurst 7 wkts for 19, Roe, 2 wkts for 22.

Standards Easily Win at Cricket

The Standards defeated the Wanderers in a one-sided game at Franklin Field yesterday, 91 to 14.

STANDARDS

[illegible]

WANDERERS

[illegible]

Pawtucket Club Loses Team Match

ATTLEBORO, June 5—The Highland Country Club defeated the Pawtucket Club here today, 35 to 23. The summary:

ATTLEBORO

[illegible]	[illegible]
Total 35	Total 23

PAWTUCKET

[illegible]

Hicks and Evans Win in Manchester

In the golf ball sweepstakes, medal play, at the Winchester Country Club, S. T. Hicks won the gross and Charles Evans the net. The scores.

Charles Evans	90	78
S. T. Hicks	89	78
R. L. Sears	93	76
H. C. Hall	93	80
H. Hall	90	80
H. Hall	90	80
[illegible]	93	80

St. John's Wins Game Lasting 19 Innings

St. Johns
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 4 0
Norwood Brayer
0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 0

Batteries—Swain and De Sousa, Curpin and Ragan.

ELMER COLLINS SURPRISES ALL BY BEACH WIN

Lynn "Come Back" Outdistances Wiley and Scores in Thrilling Motor-Paced Race.

Springing the biggest sensation of his long and meteoric career as a cyclist, Elmer Collins of Lynn evoked the cheers of 6,000 spectators at Revere Beach cycle track last night by winning the twenty-five-mile motor-paced race over George Wiley, the Syracuse flyer, and Georges Serres, the French-trained speed marvel, and world's champion pace follower of that France.

Easily outdistanced by his two opponents at the start and literally out of the race within fifteen minutes after it began, Collins, flashing a sudden and unexpected burst of speed gradually overhauled and finally passed his rivals on the tenth mile-furlong lap, which he slowly increased with each succeeding lap.

With Wiley fighting desperately to close the ever-widening breach, and with Serres gradually dropping further behind, he thereafter, led the way to one of the greatest victories of his life. When he finally crossed the finish-line he was three-fourths of a lap in front of Wiley and a lap ahead of Serres. It was a spectacular and dramatic "come-back" which brought the "fans" to the feet in wild enthusiasm.

The time made by Collins, 34 minutes, 1-3 second, was remarkable considering the wind which swept the track.

The summary

Half-mile handicap amateurs: Won by John Parr; Lynn; Al Shaw, second; C. Robinson Lynn, third; Ed. Lynch, second; Ben Bennett, third; Kenneth Hamner, Revere, fourth. Time 1.03 2-5.

Quarter-mile handicap professional: Won by [illegible] Lynn; Ben Bennett, second; Ray Moody, Revere, third; Percy Lester, Wakefield, fourth. Time 29 1-5.

Half-mile open professional: Won by Harry Lester, Revere; Ray Moody, Revere, second; Ben Bennett, third; Percy Lester, Wakefield, fourth. Time 1.03 2-5.

Five-mile open amateur: Won by E. R. Bennett, Revere; Ray Moody, Revere, second; Kenneth Hamner, Revere, third; Thomas Brown, Revere, fourth. Time 11.46.

Two-mile open professional: Won by [illegible], Lynn; Ben Bennett, Revere, second; Georges Serres, Paris. Time [illegible]

Williams Defeats Wesleyan at Tennis

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., June 5.—Williams defeated Wesleyan at lawn tennis this afternoon, 5 matches to 1. Captain Richards won the only match for his team by default from Cutler of Williams, forfeited to play because of a bad ankle. The summaries:

Singles—Wood beat Hoffman, Wesleyan, 6-3, 6-2. Brown, Williams beat Patton, Wesleyan, 6-3, 6-0. Richmond, Williams, beat Jones, Wesleyan, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. Wesleyan won from Cutler, Williams, by default.

Doubles—Maynard, Williams, beat Richards and Patton, Wesleyan, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4. Richmond and Brown, Williams, beat Hoffman and Patton, Wesleyan, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

Boston Americans Win at Soccer

The Boston American soccer team won by defeating Clan Sutherland in the semi-final for the Williamson Cup at North Abington yesterday and qualified for the final. The Clan team put up a very good game, and gave the league leaders a hard run for the victory. The score ended in Americans favor by a score of 2 to 1.

In the same competition Lynn Rosebuds from Charlestown at Meadow Park, Lynn by 2 goals to 1.

Yale Club Cup to Somerville Bay

WORCESTER, June 5—At Worcester Academy Stanley C. Pitts of Brattleboro, Vt., was awarded the class of '90 trophy for the best declaimer and in scholarship and athletics during the year. James Robertson of Somerville was awarded the cup given by the Yale Club of Boston for the best all-round athletic ability. C. F. Denthon of Worcester was awarded the cup for winning the [illegible] country run.

Simmons Wins Flag Match at Brockton

BROCKTON, June 5—In the [illegible] tournament at the Thorney Lea Club, planting the flag on the seventeenth green. The qualifying round for the women's Spring cup was played and Mrs. Fred Drew was awarded a cup as a special prize for the best net score.

Williams Tennis Tea mIs Beaten

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., June 5—Williams defeated Wesleyan at tennis this afternoon, five matches to one. The only match won by Wesleyan was in the singles, Cutler of Williams, forfeiting to Captain Richards of Wesleyan.

OLD COLONY DRIVING CLUB.

CLASS A TROT AND PACE.

[illegible]

CLASS C TROT

[illegible]

CLASS D, TROT.

[illegible]

CLASS D, PACE.

[illegible]

CLASS F, PACE

[illegible]

CLASS G, TROT AND PACE.

[illegible]

CLASS H MIXED

[illegible]

ANGUS WINS GOLF HONOR IN BRAE-BURN CLUB'S TOURNEY

Large fields of local golfers turned out at all of the Greater Boston courses yesterday and took advantages of the home club offerings in the way of tourneys and the weather man's fine donation in the guise of a perfect day. Good scoring was the rule.

The summaries.

BRAE-BURN C. C., W. NEWTON.

Club Championship, 72 Holes.

H. Angus	87	82	90	92—351
W. Tarns	90	85	89	90—354
Jones	87	88	92	90—357
A. E. Boos	84	90	92	96—362

OAKLEY C. C., WATERTOWN.

Handicap vs. Bogy.

J. G. Thomp	5	90
[illegible]	7	90
[illegible] Cooney	7	90
H. J. Jackson	7	90
[illegible] Lowell	7	90
J. Hughes	7	90
[illegible] Hughes	7	90
D. Fairbanks	7	90
[illegible] Holmes	7	90

COMMONWEALTH C. C., CHESTNUT HILL.

Flag Tournament.

CLASS A

D. A. Weir (1st net) C. C. Rodwell 116, both holed out on the 17th green, and are tied for the prize.

CLASS B

A. W. Bertram (5th net) holed out on the 16th green.

E. C. Bohemer (5th net) planted his flag one foot from cup on home green.

WOLLASTON G. C.

Best-ball Foursomes.

A. Campbell and W. P. Keenan	78	9
J. H. Bourne and E. L. Hord	78	10
J. H. Hosier and [illegible]	79	10
W. Smith and A. N. Walcott	77	12
[illegible] Draper and [illegible]	80	12
[illegible] Cook and J. H. [illegible]	90	19
[illegible] Sidell and [illegible]	99	19

NEWTON G. C.

Handicap vs. Par.

W. Ferguson	2	1 up
N. Kenway	18	1 down
[illegible] Hall	18	2 down
[illegible] Rogers	6	2 down
[illegible] Dunham	18	3 down
W. Jarvis	12	3 down

ALBEMARLE G. C., Newtonville.

Team Match.

[illegible]	1	0
[illegible]	1	0
[illegible]	1	0

TRIPLE TIE FOR TOP IN CATHOLIC LEAGUE RACE

St. Ambrose's, St. Ann's and St. Mark's at Head with St. William's and St. Peter's Second.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE STANDING.

Teams.	Won.	Lost.	Ave.
St. Ambrose's	4	1	.800
St. Anne's	4	1	.800
St. Mark's	4	1	.800
St. Peter's	2	3	.400
St. William's	2	3	.400
St. Margaret's	1	4	.200
St. Stephen's	1	4	.200
St. Paul's	1	4	.200

YESTERDAY'S SCORES.

St. Ambrose's 12, St. Margaret's 5.
St. Ann's 17, St. Stephen's 3.
St. Mark's 16, St. Peter's 10.
St. Paul's 9, St. William's 8.

The fifth week of the Dorchester Catholic League ended yesterday with a triple tie for first place, although St. Ambrose's and St. Mark's teams were forced to go the limit to hold their places among the leaders.

The real feature of the games was the defeat given to the St. William's team by the tail enders, who got to Paul Howard, the former Red Sox player, in good fashion. The boys from St. Paul's parish showed in good style and from now on will be reckoned in the fight for the championship.

Most of the twirlers suffered some hard knocks in yesterday's games, as the scores show. If was batters day all round and the harder the boys hand them out the better the form seemed to exist.

At Neponset Avenue Grounds.

[box score]

AT SAVIN HILL.

[box score]

At Locust Street Grounds.

[box score]

AT TOWN FIELD.

[box score]

Dorval Entries.

DORVAL, June 5.—Entries for Monday

FIRST RACE—Purse $400. 3-year-olds, selling, for non-winners since May 1. Six furlongs. Broomstone 108, Jannette 108, Brunette 108, Wagner 110, Judge T. 110, Rebuttal 110, Phil Dunn 110.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, three-year-olds and up, selling one mile. Regret 107, Galeno 106, Dan Hogan 106, Chimmie Dunleavy 106, Meeting 102, Otis True 102, Lucky George 102, South Lick Comedian 102.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, four-year-olds, selling and 3-year-olds, 1 mile and 70 yards. Running Rose 102, Perpetual 102, The Governor 102, Dr. Hart 102, Ben Hur 102, Ben Hur 102, Dr. Hart 102, Ben Hur 102.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, for four-year-olds, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards. [illegible] Mariner 106, Mariner 106, Gardenia 102, Gardenia 102.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, for 3-year-olds, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards. [illegible] Wright 111, Ben Frew 111, Copper King 113.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, three-year-olds, selling, one mile and seventy yards. Sleeping Beauty 106, Shoemaker 106, Silverado 106, Nothing But Nine 106, Hilarious Kate 103, Kate Hengler 106, Sir Mariner 102, Tim 106, Yankee Doodle 111, Wheeler 106, Hoss Tom 106, Yankee Doodle 111, Wheeler 106, Hoss Tom 106.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $400, for 3-year-olds, selling, 1 mile and 70 yards. [illegible] Wright 111, Ben Frew 111, Copper King 113.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $500, three-year-olds, selling, one mile and seventy yards. Sleeping Beauty 106, Shoemaker 106, Silverado 106, Nothing But Nine 106, Hilarious Kate 103, Kate Hengler 106, Sir Mariner 102, Tim 106, Yankee Doodle 111, Wheeler 106, Hoss Tom 106.

Impressive absence claimed; weather clear, track fast.

Chelsea Boy in No-Hit Tussle; Team Wins, 6-0

Schnitzler of Chelsea High pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Haverhill High yesterday afternoon at the Carter street Playground, Chelsea. The score was 6 to 0 in favor of Chelsea. Umpire of the visiting team struck out ten batters.

[box score]

Peabody Captures Middlesex Flag

PEABODY, June 5.—Peabody High won the pennant in the Middlesex League by defeating Wakefield High, 4 to 1. The score:

[box score]

Sharon Blanked by Walpole High, 22-0

The last game in the Interscholastic League of Norfolk County was played between Sharon High and Walpole High today. Walpole scored 22 to 0. The score:

[box score]

Woburn High 3, Salem High 2

SALEM, June 5.—Salem High lost to Woburn High this afternoon by 3 to 2. The score

[box score]

Colby Takes Maine Collegiate Contest

ORONO, Me., June 5.—Colby won from Maine here today 6-3. The score

[box score]

Shawmuts 4, South Boston All Stars 3

The Shawmut club won its sixth victory by defeating the South Boston All Stars at the Columbia Park Playgrounds. The score:

[box score]

CAMBRIDGE IS BEATEN IN 12TH BY BROOKLINE

Winning Run Gained by Visitors in 1 to 0 Victory Through Error in the Right Garden.

Brookline High defeated Cambridge High and Latin School in a twelve inning contest yesterday afternoon at Rugby field. Neither Cambridge nor Brookline scored during the first nine innings, the Cambridge team batting in the winning run in the twelfth.

[box score]

Swampscott Easy for Revere, 15-5

SWAMPSCOTT, June 5.—Revere High won from Swampscott this afternoon and won, 15 to 5.

[box score]

Commence Triumphs in Stubborn Battle

The High school of Commerce defeated West Roxbury High, 5 to 4 in a stubborn contested game yesterday afternoon at Washington street playgrounds, West Roxbury. The score

[box score]

Springfield Y.M.C.A. Shuts Out Wesleyan

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., June 5.—Springfield Y. M. C. A. shut out Wesleyan 2 to 0. The score

[box score]

Newton Upper Falls Beats East Boston

Newton Upper Falls defeated East Boston yesterday, the score being 8 to 7.

[box score]

Nashua High Shuts Out Newburyport

NASHUA, N. H., June 5.—Nashua High buried Newburyport High, 13 to 0, today. The score.

[box score]

Kilbane in Two Fights in Canada

CLEVELAND, O., June 5.—Featherweight Champion Johnny Kilbane will cross the border into Canada for two fights this month.

Kilbane is to box Eddie Wallace June 8, and Frankie Fleming June 15. All bouts are scheduled for fast rounds.

New York Yachts Race Here Plan Contests for August

CAPTAIN BILL DENNIS AND YACHT ELENA

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

By HARRY C. THOMAS

The plans for [illegible] the New York Ya[illegible] blehead on August [illegible] racing have [illegible] and the Massachusetts [illegible] will have a chance [illegible] the biggest and fastest [illegible] afloat in a [illegible] racing program [illegible] Massachusetts Bay.

There can be no better [illegible] race any boat [illegible] under the auspices [illegible] this of Marblehead. Where [illegible] of course [illegible] fame and will [illegible] event in the [illegible]

The New York [illegible] plans call [illegible] next June [illegible] where [illegible] Yacht [illegible] Regatta's box and [illegible] Yacht [illegible] has arranged [illegible] racing [illegible] The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

GREATEST OF ALL MOTOR RACES WAS THE INDIANAPOLIS

Speed Without Accident; Records Galore; Men and Machines Stood Test, but Distance Is Too Great to Retain Interest of Spectators

By J. C. KERRISON

The greatest motor race in all history was the 500-mile event ridden at Indianapolis on Monday last. It was in every way sharp and manner, what might be term[illegible] a perfect race; a race in which accidents, serious or otherwise, were [illegible] to a greater degree than ever before and that, too, despite the fact that the average speed had never been equalled.

It was a race whi[illegible] coincides with the advance in motor car construction and likewise in motor tire construction, in that light cars can make fully as many [illegible] ready a race as has ever been recorded by the heavier cars which characterized the 500-mile races of the past.

It is not necessary at this time to review the work of the various cars engaged in the [illegible]. Their work has already been chronicled and analyzed in the AMERICAN, but it might be interesting to point out that one of the [illegible] taught by the race is that a 500-mile event is too long to be entirely satisfactory to the spectators and that it has a tendency to decrease the real value of the contest.

The average time of the 500-mile race is about six hours and for anyone to sit that length of time to watch a merry-go-round, for such it may be called, developed into somewhat of a hardship rather than a pleasure.

It will not be at all surprising if the popularity of these events at this distance rapidly diminishes. Once a year is enough for a spectator to attempt such a feat and while Indianapolis will unquestionably be justified in hanking to that distance in the races of the future, it is to be hoped that the other speedways in the country will stage races of a much shorter distance.

A race of 350 miles [illegible] within one exception the field [illegible] to tell the truth, more interesting to watch. [illegible] were the spectators and equa[illegible] serving to the racing men as is that in the longer distance, and what is equally to the point is the fact that the cars are in much better shape, judging from the racing Monday, at the [illegible] mile mark than they are the finish.

In that race the real competitive [illegible] came between the three hundred and twentieth and the three hundred and thirty-fifth miles, the period when De Palma and Resta were flashing [illegible] horse, foot and dragoons for the leadership. The pace at this time was too great to be continued throughout. The average for the full distance up to 300 miles being 90.2 miles per hour, and the average for the 300 miles being 89.48 miles per hour.

The cars at that time were in a [illegible] shape. They were working free and easy, being imbued with speed and sounding as sweet and true as they did on the first lap, but from that point out they both [illegible] to show the effects of this [illegible] task, and towards the last of the race these cars as well as other cars in the race were plainly suffering from too great a tax.

At the time that Resta [illegible] around the track he severely strained his front axle and steering gear, and it only by sheer generalship and the very finest of nursing that he was able to finish even two laps behind De Palma and the distance ahead of the three next men.

It was generalship that brought that car to the finish in the [illegible] made. De Palma's car ran true and good until the three hundred and twenty-fifth mile and then it began to suffer from the [illegible] strain and two laps from home there was a strong possibility of his undergoing some trying experiences that fell to his lot three years ago.

His car commenced to labor, its motor explosions were not as true, clear and as regular and it was quite evident that he was suffering from some mishap or other and his time on the last two laps was by no means as fast as it had previously been. He, too, nursed his car and brought it home a winner, and if rumor is to be believed he had some motor troubles which might have proven mighty disastrous had the race been continued much longer or the mishaps occurred earlier in the day.

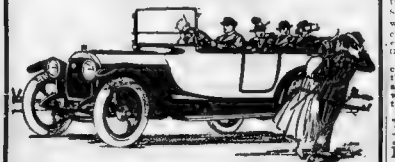
What is true of these two cars is true of the majority in the field. At 350 miles they were all running well and true, but after that they commenced to labor, to show signs of weakness.

The true race, the race that evolved the winner, was really finished at the three hundred and fiftieth mile, for

KISSELKAR

In-Built Quality Explains the Leadership of This Great Car

TWO BIG IDEAS ORIGINAL WITH KISSEL
THE ALL-YEAR CAR



	Summer Open Touring Car $1450 F. O. B.	Winter Closed Sedan Car $350 Extra		
Four Models	4-36	6-42	6-48	6-60
Sedans, Coupelets, Coupes, Roadsters	$1450	$1650	$2350	$3150

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GEO. H. LAWRENCE FRANK B. HOLMES

LATEST IN THE LINE OF "JITNEYS"

Rather Attractive Body Design of Passenger Cars

Studebaker cars used on the line between Portsmouth and Newcastle.

UNIQUE JITNEY IN PORTSMOUTH

Perhaps the most unique jitney bus now in operation [illegible] country is that which is now running between Portsmouth, N. H. and Newcastle, N. H. It consists of a [illegible] Jitney coupe [illegible] of the [illegible] similar arrangements [illegible] by this innovation it [illegible] that per [illegible] to the [illegible] the most method of conveying [illegible] blind with real luxury and [illegible] at the minimum of cost.

The equipment consists of a powerful six-cylinder Studebaker car—with another always held in reserve—to which may be attached or detached at will, by a patent applied for invention either smaller light motor car basket trailers each with a seating capacity of six persons and capable of running either open or enclosed as the clemency of the weather demands, always very easy of access from the sidewalks and electrically lighted when enclosed.

The economy produced by the method described [illegible] to a great degree the necessity of building [illegible] cars, often with few or no passengers is expected to produce the difference between a high and low price fare.

On the initial trip made between Portsmouth, N. H., and Newcastle, the following were the guests of Major Urch, the inventor of the new jitney arrangement, Mayor Harry H. Yeaton, Chief Clerk Frederick L. Dyer, Henry Oliver E. Marsh, F. W. Hartford, George F. Melcon, all of Portsmouth; Arthur W. Horton, Portsmouth distributor of Studebaker cars; George N. Jordan and R. J. Miller, manager and assistant manager respectively of the Boston branch, W. S. Lantz and M. N. Reed, of the sales department, A. McFadden, New England district supervisor of service, A. F. Dostal, electrical expert; Mrs. A. F. Dostal, Mrs. L. M. Clarke, Miss A. F. Murray, Miss C. C. Murray and Miss Bertha H. Miller.

The run was made from the Sinclair Inn, Portsmouth, to the Ark-a-While at Newcastle, where a short stop was made, thence to the Wentworth Hotel and back to Portsmouth via the toll bridge. At the end of the trip all were loud in their praise of the comfortable and easy riding qualities of the cars, the Studebaker demonstrating most conclusively with what ease it could climb a hill without change of gear.

Blackton Offers Cup for Marblehead Race

The famous Marblehead race for power craft is to be run again this Summer. Captain Day, who has been working to revive the event, has received word from Commodore Blackton of the Atlantic Yacht Club that he will present a valuable trophy for the race, with the proviso that the cup must be won twice.

The start will be from Marblehead and will be managed by Mr Carlton, chairman of the regatta committee of the Corinthian Yacht Club. The finish will be handled by the Long Island Sound section of the A. P. B. A., who are in full charge of the race.

Boxers Unpaid for Stalling in Bout

CHICAGO, June 5.—The battle between Fred Gilmore and Willie Shaefer, at Racine, Wis., several weeks ago, has developed a second chapter which might appropriately be entitled, "Fighting for Health and Glory."

Joe McCue, the promoter, has declined to pay off, principally because the boys did some stalling. The managers of the fighters went to Milwaukee and laid the matter before the State Boxing Commission.

102 Games Postponed in Three Big Leagues

CHICAGO, June 5.—Rain and cold weather have caused 102 baseball games to be postponed in the National, American and Federal League since the start of the season, seven weeks ago, according to figures compiled here today. The figures set a record for major league postponements.

The Federal organization suffered heaviest, having forty-five games postponed. The National League had twenty-nine and the American twenty-eight.

GRINDING MATERIAL.

The debris that is found in the trough underneath an ordinary grindstone makes good valve grinding paste when mixed with grease.

GREAT INCREASE IN TOURING

America is already feeling the effect of an enormous increase in automobile touring over previous years. The figures up to June 1 have reached a volume without precedent in any previous year's records. This information comes from the national clearing house for automobile touring, the American Automobile Association with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Just as straws show the direction of the wind, so do many of the unusual requests for touring routes demonstrate there are many new incentives that are bringing about this increased travel.

One of these that has become rather prominent within the last week because of the time of the year, has been the number of requests for route information between the East and the West on the part of those who have planned to make the trip with sons and daughters who are attending the various preparatory schools and colleges in the East. Heretofore the home going of the students has been by train, but this year the spirit of touring has so increased that it has brought about a desire and fulfillment to make the trip by automobile.

Sales Manager Ollier Visits George Jordan

Sales Manager L. J. Ollier of the Studebaker corporation is spending a few days in this city as the guest of Manager George N. Jordan of the Boston branch of the company.

Mr. Ollier has recently made a trip to the Middle West and East, getting first hand information on the conditions as they are, and in a short talk yesterday expressed the opinion that the present season will be a record-breaker in more ways than one. The business of the company, he says, is in a most flourishing condition, and never have the prospects for a general business been as bright as they are today.

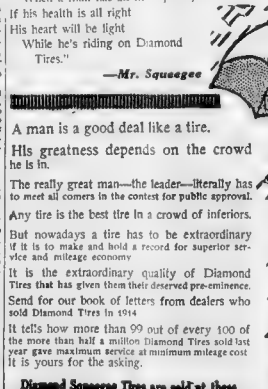
This, of course, means increase in the motor industry. His company has made great advancements and increased its prodution immensely and he cannot see anything save increased prosperity.

SHORT CIRCUITING.

The products of wear of magneto brushes when mixed with oil will serve to short-circuit the current and cause irregular firing.

"It's easy enough to be pleasant
When a man has all he requires;
If his health is all right
His heart will be light
While he's riding on Diamond Tires."

—Mr. Squeegee



A man is a good deal like a tire.

His greatness depends on the crowd he is in.

The really great man—the leader—literally has to meet all comers in the contest for public approval.

Any tire is the best tire in a crowd of inferiors.

But nowadays a tire has to be extraordinary if it is to make and hold a record for superior service and mileage economy.

It is the extraordinary quality of Diamond Tires that has given them their deserved pre-eminence.

Send for our book of letters from dealers who sold Diamond Tires in 1914.

It tells how more than 99 out of every 100 of the more than half a million Diamond Tires sold last year gave maximum service at minimum mileage cost. It is yours for the asking.

Diamond Squeegee Tires are sold at these "FAIR-LISTED" PRICES!

Size	Diamond Squeegee	Size	Diamond Squeegee
30 x 3	$ 9.45	34 x 4	$20.35
30 x 3½	12.30	36 x 4½	28.70
32 x 3½	14.00	37 x 5	33.90
33 x 4	20.00	38 x 5½	44.00

PAY NO MORE

For Automobiles, Bicycles Put on Diamond Squeegee Tread For Cycle cars, Motorcycles Tires

Publish Newspaper at Speedway Race

One of the best features of the races was The Silvertown Star, published at the Indianapolis speedway track, under the supervision of Mr. F. C. Tibbetts, advertising director of The B. F. Goodrich Company.

During the races every visitor and every newspaper man was supplied with a copy of The Silvertown Star.

It gave full and complete information about the race and valuable information on care of the tires, with pictures of the race drivers and cars.

ANNUAL OUTING AT RYE BEACH

Bay State Association Members Anticipate Blue Ribbon Event of Year.

From the number of Bay State Automobile Association members who have sent in the list of their guests who will go along on the annual run and outing of the club, June 16-17, it is sure that this year's pilgrimage of fun to Rye Beach will be the largest ever.

The run up State will be "light," and a good prize will be awarded to the winner—the one who finishes nearest to a secret time previously determined by the chairman of the entertainment committee.

The annual banquet at the Farragut will take place on the evening of the 16th, and there will be all the fun at the event that a live committee can devise. On the 17th there will be baseball games, gymkhana events, golf and tennis, with prizes for the winners of each event. The return to Boston will be in the afternoon. There will be no extra charges of any kind on the trip, the ticket, at a low figure, covering everything.

The Bay State A. A. membership is fast approaching the 500 mark, which it has been the ambition of the Bay Staters to reach June 17. Only a few are lacking and the goal will be reached without doubt.

MIXTURE LEAKS.

The slightest leak between the carbureter and the combustion chamber of the cylinders will tend toward irregular firing, especially when running slowly.

The All-Year Cars Retain Popularity

"The All-Year Car continues to figure in a majority of Kissel Kar sales," says George H. Lawrence. "We thought that when Spring came, interest in the Detachable Sedan Top would wane, but the fact remains, surprising as it may seem, that most purchasers buy this top either for immediate or Fall delivery. Of course, it's good judgment, but the public does not always exhibit the same farsightedness.

"The All-Year Car will, naturally, continue as one of the big arguments for the Kissel line. It is an unquestionable success with the public and has no real competition. It looks equally well in either its open or closed form. It shows a great saving over the former cost of continuous Summer and Winter driving. So that with handsome appearance, perfect comfort, complete appointments, mechanical efficiency and less operating expense as well as first cost, the vogue of the All-Year Car will naturally thrive."

Tire Expert Is Now with New Company

John F. Lanier, in charge of the sale of Diamond tires in the Southwest, with headquarters at St. Louis, has severed his connection with the B. F. Goodrich Company to accept a responsible position with the Norwalk Tire and Rubber Company of Norwalk, Ct.

Lanier is one of the "war horses" of the tire business. At various times he has been in charge of the sale of Diamond tires in Kansas City, St. Louis, Buffalo and New Jersey. In his new connection he will have entire charge of the sale of Norwalk tires for the central part of the country.

PARTY SCHEDULE IS MAINTAINED

Reports from Press Car Show Great Interest in Lincoln Highway Pictures.

The moving picture party of Lincoln Highway officials traveling from coast to coast is now in Ohio, having filmed all places of interest along the route farther east. An interesting day was spent at Gettysburg, where the camera caught the battlefield almost in its entirety for the benefit of the 10,000,000 spectators it is estimated will view the films. The report of the Studebaker representative who is keeping the party in touch with the hundreds of Studebaker service stations that dot the Lincoln highway is that Pittsburgh has equalled Philadelphia in its enthusiasm. The immense industrial plants have been put on the film to show the country. When the party reaches South Bend, Ind., J. M. Studebaker himself will welcome the visitors by driving one of the first vehicles manufactured by Studebaker. The tour is entirely gratuitous, as it is the intention to show the country what a wonderful territory is that through which the highway passes. Studebaker is participating in the tour to demonstrate its slogan that a Studebaker owner is "never more than a town away" from a Studebaker service station, no matter where he may be.

PROTECTING DRY CELLS.

Painting the outside of the zinc and the exposed top of the cell with liquid shellac will protect the cell from moisture, and prevent consequent short-circuiting.

Just for Two
—and It's a Beauty!

Stylish—Easy Riding—Speedy as the Wind—Handsomely Finished—Richly Upholstered—A Strictly Standard Car, Both in Size and Equipment, and a Wonderful Traveler on the Road.

$495 Completely Equipped

THINK what it means to own a fine car like this. Freedom to go wherever you will and as fast as you please, a utility car if you want it for business, a pleasure spin every day or evening, with perhaps a longer trip over the week-end, life in the open as you have never enjoyed it before, happy days, good health, great sport—in short, all the delights and benefits of luxurious motoring, at a cost that you can easily afford.

METZ "22"

The Quality Car

Winner of Last Glidden Tour

The METZ Roadster won the last Glidden Tour, from Minneapolis, Minn., to Glacier National Park, Mont., in open competition with the pick of America's most expensive cars. The METZ not only WON the tour, but the three cars that made up the METZ team were the ONLY cars that held PERFECT SCORES for the entire eight days of the contest. Furthermore, these three METZ winners were the ONLY cars in the Tour that were equipped with fibre grip gearless transmission.

PRICE above quoted covers everything necessary to operate the car—there are no "extras." Regular equipment includes plate glass rain vision built-in wind shield, extension top with cover slip and storm curtains, full elliptic springs front and rear, 22½ h. p. water-cooled motor, Bosch high tension magneto, 5 lamps, Prest-O-Lite tank carried in special compartment in rear, 30-inch artillery wheels, 3-inch Goodrich clincher tires, fibre grip gearless transmission, which entirely eliminates all gear and clutch trouble, horn, jack, tools, etc.

PROMPT DELIVERIES.

METZ COMPANY
907 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass.
Factory, Waltham, Mass.

GREAT POWER AT LESS PRICE

The Willys-Overland Brings Out a New Four-Cylinder Model.

One of the biggest sensations in automobile circles so far this year is the cut of $325 in the price of the Overland

The largest four-cylinder Overland produced this year will sell for $750

Specifications show that, better in many particulars it is otherwise practically the famous Overland Model 80 which last season sold for $1075. It is lighter in weight, has more power, an improved starting and lighting system, one-man top, head light dimmer and divan upholstery

The remarkably low price is directly in line with the Overland policy of giving the consumer the benefit of the saving accomplished by the wonderful facilities of the big Toledo factory. Six years of preparation and development of these facilities have brought the Overland Company to the point where it can offer a real family car, combining road comfort and economical operation for this low price.

Model 83, as the new Overland is known, is a large touring car, with a body roomy enough to seat five grown persons comfortably. In power, finish, comfort, equipment and construction, it is fully the equal of its predecessor.

The 35-horsepower motor is exactly the same as that of last season's large Overland four, and in view of the car's lighter weight the surplus of power is even greater. Its cylinders have a bore of 4¼ inches and a stroke of 4½ inches. Experiences of Overland owners during the past year have shown the proportion of power to weight to be ample for all purposes.

The body is like that of last season's model 80, conforming to the very latest notions in streamline design.

The seats are roomy with high comfortable backs. The divan upholstery cushions are built on deep, resilient coiled springs, while the covering is of the durable waterproof grey cloth which recently has become so popular because it is so much more comfortable.

In construction of the body much attention has been given to interior refinements, which will be appreciated by the experienced motorist. There are large pockets in all of the doors. The back of the front seat is protected by a covering of upholstery cloth. The mohair top is one-man type with a single set of bows, which permit it to be easily raised and lowered.

The steering column is placed at the left with the gear shifting levers in the centre.

The starting and lighting system is of a most effective two-unit type, entirely separate from the ignition, permitting the simplest possible wiring. A high tension magneto is used for ignition. No dry cells are required.

The carburetor is of an improved type with a hot air attachment for both primary and auxiliary air ports. It is exceedingly simple in adjustment.

The axles used in last season's Overland are unchanged

Pleased at Opening of Yellowstone Park

President Metz of the Metz company of Waltham was one of the first advocates that the national parks of this country be opened to motorists and has been one of the prime workers in promoting touring to them from all parts of the country. He therefore, expresses a great deal of pleasure that Yellowstone Park will be opened August 1 to self-propelled vehicles, and believes that it will greatly increase motor touring to the Northwest country

In 1913 Mr. Metz entered a team of Metz runabouts in the Glidden tour, that started from Minneapolis and had Glacier National Park, Montana, as its destination. One of the Metz runabouts that competed was driven from Boston to Minneapolis over the road. In this tour the Metz cars, owing to their consistent work under all conditions, won the Glidden trophy and opened the eyes of the American public to the touring possibilities and beauties of scenery in the Northwest.

Will Control Sales of Willys-Knight

Joseph H. McDuffee has been appointed head of a separate division of the Willys-Overland Company's sales department, which will confine its efforts to promoting the sales of the new Willys-Knight car and conducting an educational campaign relative to its mechanical merits and technical features.

In this work Mr. McDuffee will be assisted by a corps of salesmen and technical experts, through whom he will come into contact with each of the 4,000 Willys-Overland dealers in this country. Mr. McDuffee manages the first automobile retail store in America in New York, 1898, and has been continuously identified with the selling and of the business ever since.

The new Willys-Knight, which will sell at a medium price, will shortly be announced by the Overland Company. This model, an entirely new car in every respect, will be the first Knight engine car to be marketed for less than $1,400.

MAKES "CLEAN SWEEP."

The clean sweep has again been recorded by the Boston Buick Company. All of its 1915 models have been sold and again is the salesroom on Massachusetts avenue clear for action and awaiting the arrival of the 1916 models, which are due in the very near future.

Manager J. S. Johnson says that the season just closed has been the most prosperous one in the history of the organization and with the arrival of the 1916 models looks forward to great activity.

These models are to be of the six-cylinder variety and from advanced information they possess everything that goes to make a thoroughly up-to-date motor vehicle.

A. A. A. STANDS FOR GOOD ROADS

Its Cardinal Principles Enunciated Anew at Annual Meeting in Boston.

What the A. A. A. stands for could not be set forth in more concise language than is contained in the report of President John A. Wilson, who, at the recent annual meeting in Boston, was re-elected as the head of the national organization of owners.

"We believe," said Mr. Wilson, "in a logical and comprehensive federal aid to the several States in their road building; we believe in the freest interstate use of motor driven and all other kinds of vehicles, as set forth in the Adamson measure; we believe that the owner of an automobile should be taxed only once for its possession, as evidenced by our taking to the United States Supreme Court the double taxation question; and we believe that it is a function of government for the United States to advertise its scenic and health attractions to its own citizens, encouraging them to become acquainted with their own country, rather than going abroad yearly, because of the existence of connected road systems and attractions which are inferior to those found at home. We are an organization of citizens who seek nothing except a general good, and the making clear of this particular point has been no easy task, even though it be absolutely the truth."

STAND FOR GOOD ROADS.

Among the resolutions adopted, the most important had reference to roads construction, roads travel and motor vehicle taxation. George C. Diehl of Buffalo, chairman of the Good Roads Board, presented a resolution which placed the A. A. A on record and pledged it "to support any measure introduced in the forthcoming Congress which shall present a logical plan for national co-operation with the several States, which plan in our opinion should include the appropriation by Congress of an annual sum to be distributed among the several States on the basis of population, area and mileage, to be supplemented by a like amount of money from the States, and the total to be expended upon whatever main market and post roads the highway department of a State and the Secretary of Agriculture may decide."

The A. A. A. favors the establishment of a "Federal Bureau of Roads Travel." The Department of the Interior was complimented for its progressive policy in the following resolution put forward by David G Joyce of Chicago, newly appointed chairman of the A. A. A. Touring Board:

"Resolved, that the Hon Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Department of the Interior, and his assistant, the Hon. Stephen T. Mather be especially commended and thanked in behalf of this association for their efforts in connecting with the national parks to facilitate their greater use for recreation and health purposes by thousands of Americans, who are more than willing to 'See America First' when America is made ready to be seen"

WANT FAIR TAXATION.

Motor vehicle taxation came in for prolonged discussion, and it was set forth that the automobile had become "a common means of transportation, commercially and socially, and enters into every progressive phase of human existence, and it should no longer be considered as a special means of travel."

The following uniform plan of taxation, which should not be of a double character, was called for by the A. A. A. Legislative Board, the new chairman of which is Richard H. Lee, president of the Ohio State Automobile Association, who had much to do with the defeat of double taxation in that State:

"Resolved, that the American Automobile Association, through its National Legislative Board, contend in the several States and in the Congress and courts of the United States for a uniform method of taxation which shall recognize the fact that an automobile should now be included in a general property classification and taxed only as personal property, and that no other tax whatever shall be imposed, either in connection with the vehicle or its operation, except a nominal registration fee covering only the clerical cost of the issuing of an identification number for the vehicle and its operator, in order that the police powers of the States and municipalities may not be impaired."

The list of vice-president selected is as follows: First, Dr. H. M. Rowe of Maryland; second, Ralph W. Smith of Colorado; third, F. J. Walker of California; fourth, H. J. Clerk of Minnesota; fifth, Preston Belvin of Virginia. John N. Brooks of Connecticut continues as secretary, H. A Bonnell of New York as treasurer, and A. G. Batcheldor as chairman of the Executive Board, on which every State is represented. Both Chairman George C. Diehl of the Good Roads Board and Richard Kennerdell of the Contest Board were reappointed by President Wilson.

Prize-Winning Salesman Talks

Having won every contest in which he was qualified to compete as a salesman, Paul G. Hoffman, of the Los Angeles Branch of the Studebaker Corporation, has now won the most coveted prize in the gift of this automobile manufacturer, $100 in gold and a beautiful loving cup for his branch. He wrote the best essay on "How to Sell a Studebaker Car."

Mr. Hoffman is well qualified to discuss this question as he is one of the best salesmen in the Studebaker organization. One of his feats was selling a car a day for twenty-six days out of thirty during the month of August. He recently won a trip to the Studebaker factory at Detroit by selling more cars than any other salesman in a specified month.

FISHING IS WONDERFUL.

Out from the Rangely Lake regions down to the prosaic bustless section of Boston comes word of the famous doings of a famous fisherman and motor merchant, J. S. Donovan of the Studebaker. "Joe" is catching trout hand over fist and his friend, Fred Driscoll, has chartered a refrigerator car to transport the spoils from Rangley to Boston.

H. P. Whitney Quits Racing for Season

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 5.—Harry Payne Whitney has leased his racing stable to W. S. Thompson, of New York, for the 1915 season on account of the death of his brother-in-law, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, lost on the Lusitania.

The stable includes Regret, the Kentucky Derby winner.

Eastern Tryouts to Be Held in Stadium

Amateur athletics of the eastern section of the country will compete in the Harvard Stadium on June 19 or 26, in the tryouts preliminary to the National Amateur Athletic Union championship track and field meeting to be held at San Francisco this Summer.

British Captives to Play Berlin Cricket

BERLIN, June 5.—The German authorities have given permission to the [illegible] Britishers who are at present detained in Barrack XI, England, [illegible] Berlin, to play a series of cricket matches and have set apart for their use a portion of the racecourse as a ground on which to play the games

Princeton's Football Coach Visits Harvard

Coach John H. (Speedy) Hall of the Princeton football team was a Harvard visitor recently. He may be called upon by E. W. Dunton, '09, and Coach Percy D. Haughton, with both of whom he discussed the football outlook for next fall.

Hall is confident that he will be able to develop a [illegible] at Princeton.

Columbia Selects Freshmen Managers

NEW YORK, June 5.—The committee on managers of Columbia University picked the following managers of the 1915 freshmen teams

J. W. Winslow was appointed manager of the crew, H. Schmeisel was appointed manager of the track team, J. Behar baseball team, H. W. Courtney fencing and F. W. Hilman, tennis

Donoghue Leads Jockeys in England

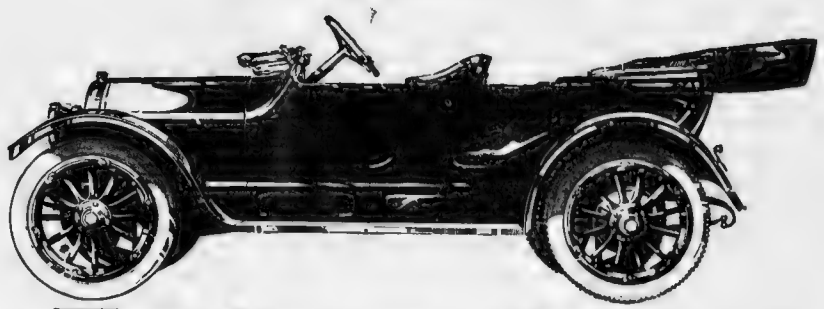
LONDON, June 5.—With [illegible] list flat racing season practically [illegible] it is interesting [illegible] Steve Donoghue has [illegible] cases of last season [illegible] list of winning jockeys [illegible] J. Clark and M. Wing [illegible] and third, respectively [illegible] coincidence these three [illegible] finished in this order last season

Overland

$750

Model 83 f. o. b. Toledo
Roadster . $725

This is the largest 4-cylinder Overland that will be produced this year



The Newest Overland
$325 Less Than Last Year

The 1916 Overland is essentially the same as the 1915 Overland—*the famous Model 80 that sold for $1075.*

But the price is $325 less.

The stream-line body is the *same* as the $1075 model of last season.

It has the *same* magnificent finish; that deep, rich tone of dark Brewster green with fine hairline striping of clear ivory-white.

It has the *same* powerful, economical thirty-five horsepower, four-cylinder motor, *but weighs less.*

It has high-tension magneto ignition.

It has the *same* underslung rear springs. It has the convenient arrangement of electric control buttons on the steering column.

It has the *same* easy-working clutch which any woman can operate; the *same* "easy to handle" shifting levers; the *same* "easy to steer with" wheel; the *same* positive brakes.

It has 33" x 4" tires which is unusual on a car at this price.

In detail, finish, mechanical fineness, comforts and conveniences, this newest Overland gives you all there was in the $1075 Overland *and even more power.*

And it costs you but $750 —*$325 less than last season's large 35 horsepower Overland.*

Deliveries are being made now all over the country.

Every Overland dealer already has a waiting list.

Place your order immediately and you can be sure of a speedy delivery.

Specifications

35 Horsepower motor
High-tension magneto ignition
6-Bearing crankshaft
Thermo-syphon cooling
Underslung rear springs
33"x 4" tires non-skid in rear
Demountable rims with one extra
Electric starting and lighting system
Headlight dimmers
Rain-vision, ventilating type, built-in windshield
Instrument board on cowl dash
Left-hand drive, center control
One-man top; top cover
Magnetic speedometer

This Car Is Now On Display Here

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributors
167 Massachusetts Ave. Phone B. B. 4314

"Made in U. S. A."

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

New Models Now on Display at the Panama Pacific Exposition

MORE MOTOR CARS NEEDED FOR THE CHILDREN'S OUTING

Unless the com[illegible] having charge of the children's outing at Nantasket Beach on Wednesday next receive additional contri[illegible] and money [illegible] vited are [illegible]

Over 3[illegible] cars have been [illegible] and over $[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] drivers that w[illegible] care of. This will [illegible] expense attached [illegible] feeding of nearly [illegible]

[illegible] dren at this outing.

[illegible] Street [illegible] Home [illegible] Cambridge [illegible] Margaret Fuller [illegible] St Mark's [illegible] Open Air [illegible] Martin [illegible] Home.

[illegible] parade of the fleet [illegible] with its precious [illegible] from the too few [illegible] children have to en[illegible] The automobiles are [illegible] sixteen divisions and [illegible] Nantasket direct from [illegible] about 1 o'clock.

An e[illegible] set of athletic games have been arranged for the [illegible] and drivers who attend. Prizes [illegible] a score of [illegible] Arthur Duff[illegible] well known writer and former [illegible] amateur sprinter, will have charge of the games.

RACE EXPERTS ARE SUSPENDED

By reason of [illegible] Mass., on M[illegible] drivers and mech[illegible] rendered the [illegible] quarters [illegible] June.

TIRE PUMP WASHERS.

The leather [illegible] pumps [illegible] them [illegible]

Offer Premiums for Early Deliveries

It is a tribute to the Dodge Brothers car of marked significance that prospective purchasers in the territory of the Henshaw Motor Company, the Boston dealer, are today [illegible] premiums of from $[illegible] to $[illegible] over the list price for delivery within two or three weeks.

This condition is not because the Boston allotment is small and deliveries infrequent. As a matter of fact the Henshaw Company has bought all the cars it could get and there have been almost daily carload shipments to Boston since the immense Dodge Brothers' plant at Detroit, operating upon a quantity basis, began to put out cars. Charles S. Henshaw, president of the [illegible] company, says that in the six months he has been in business as Dodge Brothers dealer he has sold more than 500 cars at retail, valued, with their equipment, at nearly $500,000. And as further [illegible] of the hold that the Dodge Brothers car has upon the public, Mr. Henshaw states that this business of a half million dollars has been obtained without a dollar discount from the list price, and without a trade involving a second-hand car—in itself a remarkable achievement.

VALVE STEM CORES

Two or three removals of the valve core will ruin the small rubber washer that retains the air. Have new ones on hand.

Extensive Additions to Autocar Plant

Increased business has necessitated additions to the production departments and machinery equipment of the Autocar Company, manufacturers of the Autocar commercial vehicle at Ardmore, Pa.

The machine shop is being increased 20 per cent by the erection of a three-story and basement addition. This is the vital part of a truck factory and will mean approximately a [illegible] per cent increase in production.

A new fire tower is being put up which, aside from its value as an escape, would mean much in added facility for fighting fire.

Besides these additions the power plant and heat treating furnaces are bothe being increased 100 per cent.

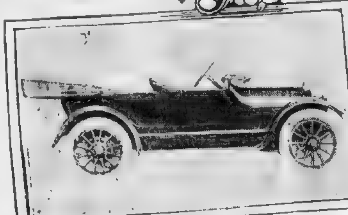
Starts on Long Motorcycle Tour

Twenty five thousand miles with a motorcycle and side car within the past year is the record of "Safety First" Walker, general manager of the motorcycle tire chain department of the Weed Chain Tire Grip Company, Bridgeport, Ct. He has just started out for 25,000 miles more. He left Bridgeport, the Weed chain city, some time ago, and is calling on the trade in the interests of Weed anti skid chains.

VERY LATEST MODELS

Four and Six of Striking Appearance

THE MITCHELL SIX OF '16



1916 MODEL 83 OVERLAND.

Dash and Trouble Lamp Now Standard

An innovation introduced in the Cole "Eight" is the new combination dash and trouble lamp. The light is [illegible] in a socket in the centre of the instrument board and is protected by strips of German silver. In case of trouble, the light may be taken from the socket, unreeling on [illegible] automatically rewinding pulley. Fifteen feet of insulated cord are attached to the light so that it may be carried to any part of [illegible] car without disturbing its permanent connection. A convenient [illegible] socket makes it possible to fasten the cord after it [illegible] been unwound to the desired length. By simply releasing the wire from the catch it will rewind automatically after the fashion of a tape line and the light may be readjusted on the instrument board. Those who recall the inconveniences experienced in the use of the independent service lamps operated with small drycell batteries, will realize at once what [illegible] improvement this combination dash and emergency light is going to be.

YOUNG PARTNERS FOR GOODYEAR CO.

Stockholders of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company voted unanimously Tuesday to increase the common capital stock of the company and immediately thereafter passed a resolution enabling the management to extend its plan of making "young partners" and stockholders of members of the organization at home and throughout the country.

The resolution provided for setting aside $1,700,000 of the new issue, to be sold to employes other than officers and directors, at par. A quarter million dollars of the stock will be distributed at once to a list of men in the organization, and the rest of the distribution will cover a period of years.

Branch and district managers, department managers and other employes who are stockholders have a different feeling toward the company—knowing they are part of it and more than merely employes. Much of Goodyear success and initiative at home and abroad are attributed to the fact that Goodyear men of conspicuous ability and loyalty are stockholders and feel that they are working for themselves as well as for their employers. Mutual interests and responsibilities are thus safeguarded.

Justification for what has already been accomplished and what is planned is found in the fact that the Goodyear Company, which did a few hundred thousands of dollars of business its first year, did a gross business of nearly $33,000,000 in 1914, and is now busier than at any other stage of its existence.

PAUL SMITH JOINS CHALMERS

On Tuesday, June 1, Paul Smith, who is perhaps as widely known to the motor car dealers as any automobile man in the country became sales manager of the Chalmers company.

Percy Owen, who has held this position for some years, was promoted on the same date to the newly created office of general sales manager. Mr. Owen will co-operate with Lee Olwell, first vice-president, and Paul Smith, the new sales manager, in forming the Chalmers council of war. Mr. Owen, in addition to helping direct sales policies of the company, will have sole charge of foreign sales, and will supervise the Chalmers service department directing its development in accordance with a broader policy which has just been decided upon.

As sales manager in direct charge of the domestic field, Mr. Smith will be thoroughly at home. He has been identified with automobile activities in many capacities since 1906, during which time he not only became acquainted with over 4,000 motor car dealers, but his sales campaigns with the Studebaker Corporation and the Lozier Motor Car Company brought unusually good results.

In the Chalmers organization Mr. Smith will direct the energies of the sales force and will come into close personal contact with its dealers.

Another change in keeping with its general policy of expansion will be the discontinuance of the service department as a separate unit and its merging into the sales department under the direction of Mr. Owen.

Gray & Davis, Inc., Shows Appreciation

Gray & Davis yesterday tendered the factory foremen a dinner at Farncroft. There were twenty-seven in the party and they journeyed to the inn by automobile, leaving the Gray & Davis factory shortly after 12. The program also included a baseball game, and other out-door sports. The purpose of the dinner was to extend appreciation for exceptionally good work accomplished by floor superintendents and foremen during the past few months, when it has been necessary to run the factory both day and night.

TIRES STOOD GREATEST TEST

By E. C. TIBBETTS,
Advertising Manager B. F. Goodrich Company.

"Say, Jack, this is the first big race that I ever attended where you didn't smell burnt rubber." "You are right, and, likewise, you haven't noticed any cars ditched on the back stretch because of a broken down tire, or limping along on the bare rim, with the tire or what there was left of it scattered along the course." One could hear conversation like this in the grandstand, press box, and, more than all in the pits, where the occupants miss nothing that happens. In fact, there were no tire thrills in the race as thrills are usually produced in speed contests like this, for long before the end there was nothing left out Silvertowns, and they were just going round and round at ninety miles an hour in a way to gladden the heart of the interested observer. The good judgment of twenty-two of the twenty-five contestants was proven beyond a doubt.

Here at last was a tire which did not burn itself up by internal frictions of its parts, a tire that took the pound and grind of the greatest speed ever developed on the speedway without going to pieces; a tire that enabled its users to hit the turns at full speed and because of the square-edged, deep cut ribbed tread held the car to its course. It was a wonderful sight to see De Palma, Resta, Cooper, Anderson and other leaders come down the homestretch and fairly shoot their cars over the turns, where ordinarily they must slacken up or run the risk of skidding off the track.

There were enough good things said about the Silvertown tire at the time of and after the race to fill a book or, anyhow, to fill ourselves with justifiable pride. It seemed as though every driver as well as spectator had a word of praise for the consistent performance of Silvertowns. How did it come that we were able to stage the track setting with twenty-two of the twenty-five cars equipped with Silvertowns? We must have had a proposition to offer the drivers. We did. The proposition agreed to sell the tires at full prices only, with the claim on our part that cord construction was a shock absorbing construction of the highest efficiency to start with, but above all, that because of this tire's remarkable buoyancy and life it would enable increased speed of as much as two or three seconds to a lap, and the drivers proved the correctness of our statement. Every car but one in the qualifying round was equipped with Silvertowns. The inducement was all in the tire and no prizes or concession demanded.

90,359 CARS IN TWO MONTHS

In the last two months the Ford Motor Company has produced the enormous total of 90,359 cars, this including 43,849 cars in March and 46,510 cars in April. This not only insures the completion of the production of 300,000 Ford cars, between August 1914 and August 1915, barring the totally unforeseen, and the rebating of all Ford purchasers within that period, but it means that the goal will undoubtedly be reached before the promised time, August 1st. In fact, the three-hundred thousandth car will probably leave the Ford assembly early in July and the production pace will continue almost unabated, so tremendous is the demand this year the world over for Ford cars.

Then on August 1st will begin the task of rebating about $15,000,000 to Ford purchasers in accordance with the terms of the Ford profit sharing announcement. Each of the 300,000 or more Ford purchasers will be mailed, of course, an individual check, probably of $50. The postage alone on this huge mail means at least $6,000.

Motor Owner Taught by the Advertising

But a few years ago the automobile was to most people a mysterious contrivance, too intricate for ordinary understanding. The would-be auto owner was compelled to depend upon the siren voice of the auto salesman for guidance in choosing the car suitable for his needs. Too often the salesman himself was little better informed than the prospective customer, and language rather than personal knowledge was depended upon to effect the sale.

The factor that has been most instrumental in educating the public is described by one word—"advertising." The public can now discriminate, and the manufacturer must meet this discrimination by quality goods.

Realizing that the best customer for a quality tire is one who knows the whys and wherefores, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company has inaugurated a systematic campaign of educational advertising. One of the first steps was to issue an instructive book called "The Care and Repair of Tires." The careful reading of this book will enable the motorist to avoid the common abuses of tires or lay the blame where it belongs. The common advertising in newspapers and other publications has been full of "Reasons Why."

MITCHELL BRINGS OUT A NEW SIX

"The Six of '16," just announced by the Mitchell factory of Racine, says F. H. Lucas of the Pope-Hartford Company is creating more comment and discussion in automobile circles than any new model announced in recent years.

In talking about this new model, Mr. Lucas says:

"The striking feature of this new model to the casual observer is the remarkable value that is apparent at a glance. While this is a light six it should in no way be confused with the average six-cylinder cars in its range. 'The Six of '16' is not a baby six—it is a real full-sized car—a car of such size, beauty and completeness of equipment as would have listed at double the price two years ago. It is readily apparent this car has not been built to meet a price. The manufacturing facilities of the big Mitchell forty-five-acre plant, all its financial resources, and the well-known constructive genius of Chief Engineer J. W. Bate, who has at five different times in the past fourteen years created a new class in automobile design and value—are expressed to the highest degree in this new Mitchell model, 'The Six of '16.'

"Outside of the price there is nothing to distinguish this car from those listed higher. The 125-inch wheel base, the 42 horsepower motor, the Bate improved cantilever springs, the long clean classy boat lines, and the commodious body dimensions with deep luxurious upholstering, the richness of the finish and completeness of the equipment, indicate the thoroughness necessary to make possible this remarkable car at the list price.

"While the long wheel base, 125 inches, the large 34x4 wheels are all conducive to easy and comfortable riding qualities light weight serves as a serious drawback to this important feature. However, as a consequence of Mr. Bate's untiring effort to bring about a logical equality in these directly opposed principles he designed and perfected the Bate improved cantilever spring and as an evidence of the point of perfection Mr. Bate has reached in improving the cantilever springs, rebound straps and snubbers or shock absorbers are absolutely unnecessary, and in riding qualities the claim is made that this car cannot be approached by any seven-passenger touring car in the world up to 5,000 pounds in weight."

After an examination of the car, the claim that this is the most accessible car in the world seems well founded.

GOODRICH

SILVERTOWNS WIN

Not a dollar influenced victory. Goodrich **Silvertowns** win the greatest tire victory. Every tire paid for at full price. **Silvertown** Cable Cord Tires were selected solely because of the contestants' estimation of **Silvertown** Tire speed and endurance value, together with safety insurance. The greatest compliment ever paid tire quality.

In the speediest and hardest fought five hundred mile contest ever run on the Indianapolis or any other Speedway.

De Palma, winner, says there is nothing like them. Resta, second place, says the most wonderful tire I ever saw.

Silvertown Tires carried the following cars to victory in the order named:

1st	MERCEDES	DE PALMA
2nd	PEUGEOT	RESTA
3rd	STUTZ	ANDERSON
4th	STUTZ	COOPER
5th	DUESSENBERG	O'DONNELL
6th	PEUGEOT	BURMAN
7th	SUTZ	WILCOX
8th	DUESSENBERG	ALLEY
9th	MAXWELL	CARLSON
10th	SUNBEAM	GRAHAM

All cars that finished were equipped with SILVERTOWN Tires
A world's record for speed and tire endurance

B. F. GOODRICH CO.

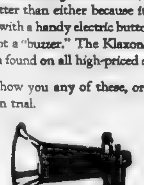
Boston Branch, 851-7 Boylston St. AKRON, OHIO.

Hand Klaxonet $4

IF YOUR automobile has no batteries or electricity and you want a good hand signal at a low price, there's the Hand Klaxonet at $4. New this year. A Klaxon through and through. Klaxon quality, Klaxon *permanent* guarantee.

The Hand Klaxon, larger and louder, at $7.50. The Klaxet, better than either because it operates by electricity with a handy electric button, $9. *Motor-driven*—not a "buzzer." The Klaxonet is $15; the big Klaxon found on all high-priced cars, $20.

We will show you any of these, or put one on your car on trial.



Type L Klaxon $20

Iver Johnson
Sporting Goods Co.
Washington St., at Cornhill
"Everything For Sport"

Pierce-Arrow

Announcement of Policy

THE Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company announces that no radical change in its present six-cylinder power plant will be made during the next eighteen months.

"Series Three" models will be continued without change during the balance of 1915, after which such minor refinements as experience may dictate will be incorporated in a new series of six-cylinder models.

Pierce-Arrow engineers are convinced that complete satisfaction to the owner, from the point of view of service and investment, is reached in the Pierce-Arrow six-cylinder motor. No further step is warranted by the present development of engineering thought, ingenuity and invention, and the policy of this company is averse to the introduction of novelties for the sole purpose of securing a more spectacular selling argument.

THE PIERCE-ARROW MOTOR CAR CO.,
BUFFALO, N. Y.

J. W. Maguire Company
745 Boylston Street

"Want Ads" in This Section Have a Half Million Readers—A Circulation of Unequalled Quantity and Superior Quality

RELIABLE REAL ESTATE
Directory and Farm Ads.
In This Section, Also Apartments and Houses To Let, Furnished Rooms, Business Opportunities and Help Ads.

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1915. Boston American SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1915.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES
MOTORCYCLES, HORSES AND CARRIAGES—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS AND AGENTS WANTED
Listed in This Section

MANY BIG DEALS CLOSED IN REAL ESTATE MARKET

Holiday Monday Cuts Into Week's Total of Transfers—Suburban Brokers Busy.

BACK BAY HOSPITAL RE-SOLD

Sales in the real estate market showed a tendency to decrease in number, although the falling off in activity was more than offset by the unusual number of trades involving property of large valuation which went to record.

The holiday Monday cut considerably into the week's total. It served, however, to stimulate suburban trade particularly sub-divisions in the vicinity of Boston, which loomed large in the week's reports.

Transfers were more numerous at the beginning of the week, than at the end, on Tuesday and Wednesday 215 and 121 transfers respectively went to record at the Suffolk Registry of Deeds. The last three days of the week, however, showed considerably less returns.

The most important deal of the week involved the Children's Hospital property. Agreements for the purchase of this property by J. Stanley Brown were signed some time ago. Mr. Brown recovered to the Prudential Hospital Association. The property, which is located at the corner of Huntington avenue and Longwood street, has an assessed valuation of $350,000.

Extensive repairs and alterations will be made and the building will be transformed into a modern five story general medical and surgical cases. The work will cost $100,000.

Other valuable properties figuring in the week's transfers are the seven brick mercantile building at No. 249 Atlantic avenue assessed for $197,500, the five story brick building at No. 2 Kneeland street, assessed for $175,000 and the four-story building at No. 3 Hanover street, assessed for $97,000, corner of West Newton street, which has an assessment of $96,000.

The following is a summary of the principal transfers of the week's business:

DORCHESTER.

MILTON STREET, No. 44, Charles W. Lester et al to Anna A. Lester, frame dwelling and 4,240 square feet of land, total valuation $400. E. Mason, broker.

WOODLAWN STREET—No. 14, Fred A. Mayo et al to Frank A. Mayo et al, frame dwelling and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation $3,000.

WOODLAWN STREET, No. 85, Margaret L. Bowen et al to Mary A. Bowen et al, frame dwelling and land, total valuation $3,000.

WOODLAWN STREET, No. 89, Margaret L. Bowen et al to Mary A. Bowen et al, frame dwelling and land, total valuation $3,000.

[illegible] Real Estate Co. to [illegible] frame dwelling and 5,000 square feet of land, total valuation $3,000. [illegible]

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

$2 Down **CEDAR PARK** 50c a Week

STONEHAM

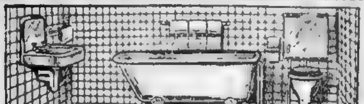
BEAUTIFUL HOUSE AND BUNGALOW LOTS

$19 AND UP

Located 10 miles from Boston, 10c fare, on [illegible] between two R.R. stations, town water, gas, electric lights, [illegible] near schools, churches, [illegible] high, dry and sightly. Greatest [illegible] Suitable restrictions. Take trains from [illegible] Park, Stoneham.

J. C. BACON & CO., [illegible] Old South Bldg. Tel. Main [illegible]

Mr. Home-Builder WHY NOT BUY DIRECT AT WHOLESALE PRICES?



ESTIMATES GLADLY GIVEN. SEND US YOUR LIST. Tel. Rox. 4970.
Dudley Plumbing and Heating Supply Co., 77 Warren St. Boston.

HART HILL PARK
Wakefield Junction
Fronting on the Electrics
Near Wakefield Junction Station
Lots 2 to 5c. a Sq. Ft.
$5 DOWN—50c A WEEK.
No Interest or Taxes for 2 Years
Title by Massachusetts Title Ins. Co.
[illegible]

HUTTING'S LAKE PARK
Billerica
SHORE LOTS $120.
CAMP SITES $29 UP.
$5 DOWN—$1 A WEEK
4-ROOM BUNGALOW $598.
$75 DOWN—$10 A MONTH
Running Water in 5-Acre House
All Streets Piped for Water
Fishing, Boating and Bathing
[illegible]

MORTON HEIGHTS
DORCHESTER
5c FARE—Morton and West Selden Streets
LOTS FROM **$150 TO $275** 10% Down Balance Easy Terms
[illegible]
Buy Now and Own Your Home.
[illegible]
FRANKLIN I. SMITH
[illegible] 60 STATE ST.

(6½c Per Ft. 5c Fare)
DORCHESTER [illegible]
Mattapan Heights
[illegible]

Edward T. Harrington Co.
SUMMER COTTAGE, $700
[illegible]
IN PRETTY VILLAGE
[illegible]
SOUTHPORT, MAINE
[illegible]
LITTLE COUNTRY HOME
[illegible]

Some of My Bargains
DORCHESTER
[illegible]
MEDFORD
[illegible]
WEST ROXBURY
[illegible]
APPLY TO
ERNEST SCHWENDER,
24 Central St., Boston.

IRA WORCESTER REAL ESTATE
No. Franklin St., Holbrook, Mass.
Boston Office, 210 Washington St., Room 3, from 9 to 12:30 Daily.
[illegible]

Swampscott
Locate in Swampscott
[illegible]
Tillson & Stanbon
10 Central Av., Lynn, Mass.
[illegible]

Read a Bargain
[illegible]

BUILD NOW
WITH SECURITY FENCE

[illegible]
SECURITY FENCE ERECTING CO.

TERMS TO SUIT
WOLLASTON—Just completed, [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL HOMES
[illegible]
Fred'k O. Woodruff, 93 Milk Street.

FARM PRICE $2,500
[illegible]
FRED'K A. KING
FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

SNUG, PROFITABLE FARM
[illegible]

$1,300—A 7-Room House
[illegible]

DUXBURY ESTATE, $1,300.
[illegible]

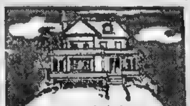
LOFT BUILDING.
[illegible]

BARGAIN, TWO-FAMILY.
[illegible]

$90 BUYS 10,000 FT. LAND
[illegible]

60,000 ROLLS
WALL PAPER
[illegible]

Strout's
[illegible]
235 Acres Equipped, $2,100
[illegible]
120 Acres Fully Equipped, $4,000
[illegible]
65 Acres, Sunapee Region, $400
[illegible]
155 Acres Equipped, $1,200
[illegible]



ON TOP
That's What Everybody Says of
FAIRMOUNT PARK
DORCHESTER
[illegible]

The Pines
On the Shawsheen River
BILLERICA, MASS.
CAMP LOTS $19 TO $49
$2 Down, 50c Weekly.
[illegible]
JAMES E. BURKE,
[illegible] Old South Bldg., [illegible] Washington St., Boston, Mass.

No Money Down
but good references required and good people can buy a house nearly new for the mortgage interest and taxes by monthly payments in Wollaston, near East [illegible] Depot, [illegible] improvements [illegible] neighborhood.
C. E. CARLSON,
200 Devonshire Street.

BARTLETT'S MELROSE PARK
5-CENT FARE
[illegible]
HOUSE LOTS $49 to $99
CHICKEN FARMS $150
$5 DOWN, $5 MONTH
No interest, no taxes. Free Excursion [illegible]
BARTLETT, 89 COURT ST.

John B. McKenna
[illegible]

CASH PURCHASERS
[illegible]

WILL EXCHANGE
[illegible]

MILL PROPERTY
$9,500.
[illegible]

WM. E. McCOY & CO.,
451 OLD SOUTH BLDG., BOSTON.
Telephone Fort Hill 5035.

PAINT $1 A Gal.
[illegible]
Falvey Paint Warehouse, 56 Pearl St.

I Buy—Sell—Exchange
[illegible]

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

CAMP LOTS $35.
[illegible]

FOR SALE
[illegible]

STOP, LOOK AND READ.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Atlantic.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Arlington.
FOR SALE IN ARLINGTON
[illegible]

Real Estate—Beachmont.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER
2-Family Houses
EASY TERMS
[illegible]

DORCHESTER
[illegible]

ROBERT L. DEVINE,
923 DORCHESTER AV.

22 NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSES
[illegible]

DORCHESTER
[illegible]

Real Estate—Brighton.

MULCAHY & FAGAN
WASHINGTON ST., COR. MARKET, BRIGHTON CTR.
BRIGHTON
[illegible]
FANEUIL
[illegible]
OAK SQUARE
[illegible]
ALLSTON
[illegible]

BRIGHTON
NEW 2-APT., very attractive house, 5 and 6 rooms, best finish, all latest impts., gas and elec., large piazzas, sleeping porches, considerable land, beautiful location, rents $648 yearly, price $5,500, easy terms.
$4,700—MODERN two-family house, suites of 5 and 7 rooms, all impts., separate heaters, piazzas, American neighborhood, near cars, etc.; an exceptional bargain.
$2,500—NEW single house of 6 rooms and bath, furnace, gas, h. w. floors, piazza, slate roof, large lot, good location, near cars, easy terms.
2-APT., new colonial style houses, suites of 5 and 6 rooms, reception halls, all latest conveniences, large front and back piazzas, plenty of land around houses; rents [illegible] yearly, price $7,800, easy terms; a beautiful home as well as an investment.
E. S. RUSSELL
378 Washington St., Brighton.
Tel. Brighton 1130.

NEW
TWO-FAMILY HOUSE
[illegible]

FANEUIL
[illegible]

Real Estate—Brookline.

Brookline Residence
FOR SALE
21 Vernon st., near Coolidge Corner, beautiful 12-room house, improvements; also garage; bargain if sold at once. House can be seen daily from 12:30 to 1:30, or apply OWEN F. FARLEY, 27 State st.; Tel. Main 157.

Real Estate—Cambridge
[illegible]

Real Estate—Cliftondale.
$500 DOWN
[illegible]

Real Estate—East Boston.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Greenwood.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Brighton.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Charlestown.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Everett.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Lexington.
BUNGALOW, 4 ROOMS & BATH
[illegible]

Real Estate—Medford

VISIT WEST MEDFORD
[illegible]

MEDFORD HILLSIDE.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Mattapan.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Malden.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Revere.
Revere Beach Summer Bungalow
[illegible]

Real Estate—Newton.

$700 Down Secures
This Beautiful Newton
2-Family House

[illegible]
ALBERT H. WAITT
406 Centre St., Newton. Telephone Newton No. 374

NEWTON & WATERTOWN REAL ESTATE
[illegible]
JOHN J. DELANEY,
[illegible] Washington st., Newton, phone N. N. [illegible]

Real Estate—Milton.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Roslindale.
$2,950—Roslindale—$2,950
[illegible]

Real Estate—Roxbury.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Stoneham.
[illegible]

Real Estate—South Boston.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Somerville.
SOMERVILLE
[illegible]

COLLEGE HILL BARGAINS
[illegible]

YOU SAVE $1,000
[illegible]

Real Estate—South End.
AUCTION
236 West Canton Street
[illegible]

Real Estate—Watertown.
NEW, COZY HOME
[illegible]

WATERTOWN — 2-FAMILY
[illegible]

Real Estate—Waverley.
[illegible]

Real Estate—West Medford.
[illegible]

Real Estate—West Roxbury.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Winthrop.
WINTHROP.
[illegible]

WINTHROP.
[illegible]

Real Estate—Wollaston.
WOLLASTON PARK
[illegible]

Real Estate Wanted.
[illegible]

Real Estate to Exchange.
[illegible]

Farms.

ONE MAN FARM
[illegible]
FARM 15 MILES OUT
[illegible]

FIVE-ACRE FARMS.
[illegible]

Farm and Garden.
[illegible]

Painting and Paper Hanging.
[illegible]

Summer Cottages.

SCITUATE COTTAGE
Nicely Furnished
For sale, 6 rooms and toilet. [illegible]

HULL AND ALLERTON
[illegible]
L. J. SHOOTER, 926 Nantasket Ave., Allerton
One block from Nantasket Ave. [illegible]

Kenberma
[illegible]
S. S. HASKIN, Nantasket Ave.
One block from Nantasket Ave. [illegible]

Cottage to Rent
with all privileges of hotel tennis court, swimming pool, etc. For full particulars apply to W. M. WHITE, Manager, Cottage Park Hotel Co., Winthrop Center, Mass. office 15 State st., room 72, 12 to 2 o'clock

NANTASKET BEACH
COTTAGES for sale or to rent, [illegible] house fronting on Main st. and Nantasket Ave., right near town.
L. S. SOPER, Nantasket Beach

KENBERMA, MASS.
TO LET for the season, 6-room furnished cottage, [illegible] screens, gas, range, etc.
ALSO some fine, up-to-date cottages to let or for sale on easy terms. Apply to or address owner, [illegible]
NANTASKET REALTY TRUST, 363 Hancock Bldg., Boston. Tel. F. H. 4960.

WINTHROP
TO LET — Several very desirable apartments and single houses, furnished and unfurnished, for Summer or permanent occupancy.
Elliot & Whittier
209 Washington st., Boston
323 Winthrop st., Winthrop Centre.
Tel. Main 9 and Winthrop 530 M.

Penobscot Bay—Belfast, Me.
FURNISHED modern cottage for rent, $200 for season; 6 rooms and bath; [illegible] rose, acre lot, fronting ocean; bathing, boating, small sailboat; good table board optional. WILLIAM H. ALLEN, Waldo Ave., Belfast, Me.

WINTHROP BEACH
APARTMENT 7 rooms, modern; [illegible] apartments; [illegible] arrangements. [illegible] C. L. DUNKLEE, 14 Hancock st., Winthrop. Telephone Winthrop 1000.

4-RM. COTTAGE TO RENT
FURNISHED, on Point of Pines; [illegible] water in sink, [illegible] gas in house and screens, for the months of June and July. [illegible] Lynn Historical Society.

ROCKPORT, MASSACHUSETTS
IN A BEAUTIFUL location, [illegible] club, bathing, [illegible] Summer guests; screens [illegible] $2,000. $4,500 [illegible] $10,000. MISS CHIDLEY, 56 Pleasant.

GLEN COTTAGE, Lake Boone, Mass., in Central Mass., [illegible] for family or club of 8 or 10 [illegible] to rent for season, all conveniences; [illegible] boat, [illegible] bathing, boating, fishing, [illegible] Address M. MILLER, [illegible] Main st., Worcester, Mass.

COTTAGES [illegible] rooms, [illegible] Summer guests, [illegible] $100 and $150. Address [illegible] Lynnfield Center, Mass.

TEACHER will rent from June 20 to Sept. 1 furnished cottage 5 or 6 rooms, Revere, Swampscott or Lynn; [illegible] Address [illegible] Revere, Mass.

TO LET — North or Wason, Martha's Vineyard, containing 7 rooms, [illegible] for season, for the months of June and July, [illegible] Address [illegible] Wason, Mass.

NEW 6-room cottage near Accord Lake, Accord, Mass., 15 miles from Boston, reached from Rockland; water in kitchen; garage on premises. CHARLES H. WALLACE, 1 Ward st., Walpole, or Rockland.

FURNISHED HEATED 8-room cottage, all improvements, [illegible] and well water, [illegible] porch, season $200; monthly $50. SAMUEL SMITH WASHING CO., Lawrence.

FURNISHED, 7 rooms, bath, all [illegible] housekeeping and water [illegible] boat, fishing, beach, no [illegible] Lake Cochichewick, $150 season. 127 Lake Drive.

ONSET — To let, furnished cottage, 8 rooms, town water, [illegible] 2 minutes from electric; large grounds; garage. W. L. LEWIS, 17 Bell st., Dorchester.

TO LET AT CLIFF ISLAND (CAPE ANN, MASS.) [illegible] 7 rooms, [illegible] water, $75. Address S. 1062, Boston American.

TO LET — [illegible] Bay, Mass., bungalow of 10 rooms near the water front; [illegible] grand view; [illegible] season; price $175 for season. P. 142, Boston American.

TO LET — [illegible] 6 rooms, [illegible] also 4 rooms for [illegible] season [illegible] 6, Main st., Winthrop.

GREAT HARBOR BARGAIN. For sale, 8 room, [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible] Hotel. [illegible] Address [illegible]

TO LET — [illegible] 7 rooms, [illegible] $25. Inquire [illegible] Mass. ave., Arlington.

APARTMENT [illegible] 5 rooms, [illegible] Apply [illegible] Mass. ave., Arlington.

LAKE SUNAPEE, 2-room cottage, [illegible] for [illegible] $100. [illegible] Lynn, Mass.

FURNISHED cottage, [illegible] Lake Boone, [illegible] $100, [illegible] no children. FRANK PRESCOTT, Auburn, N. H.

TO LET — Wollaston Beach, 3 rooms, furnished, [illegible] $100, [illegible] Season $150, [illegible] 24 Neponset Avenue, [illegible]

SCITUATE — [illegible] 7 rooms, [illegible] Apply to CHARLES BROWN, 12 Cudworth st., Dorchester, [illegible] on Beechcroft.

MAINE BEACH, Cottages to let, $25 a rail [illegible] JAS. F. BRIGGS, Oak Island Revere.

REVERE BEACH, Cottages for sale, $500 to $1,000. JAS. F. BRIGGS, Oak Island, Revere.

$5 MINUTES to boating and [illegible] cottage, [illegible] for season. F. B. RYAN, [illegible]

TO LET — 22 Agawam st., Revere Beach, [illegible] cottage, bath, [illegible] $15. O. CHUTE, 44 Moreland st., Somerville, Mass.

TO RENT — Nantasket, 7-room cottage, all furnished, [illegible] modern [illegible] view, [illegible] reasonable rent. 278 Dudley st., Boston.

FOR SALE — At the seashore, a new 5-room cottage, $700; 6-room, small monthly payments. Write N 144, Boston American.

SCITUATE — Furnished cottage, [illegible] if rented at once. OSWALD, 478 Broadway st.

TO LET — House, large and small, at most [illegible] Inn, P. WING, Hull, Mass.

IF YOU are looking for some ideal summer home, call Back Bay 8188.

Summer Cottages.

WINTHROP
[illegible] Furnished Rooms and [illegible]
WINTHROP
WINTHROP
Winthrop Centre at Wonson st.
WM. CUTLER & SONS, 53 State st., Boston

MARBLEHEAD
CLIFTON HEIGHTS
For Lease for the Season
WM. CUTLER & SONS, 53 State st., Boston

Hampton Beach Real Est. Co.
OCEAN FRONT — Business Block RESTAURANT COTTAGES FOR SALE TO LET
GARLAND & MURPHY, 89 State st.
Telephone

QUINCY
Adams Shore and Houghs Neck COTTAGES and BUNGALOWS $50 to $1,000 and for sale on easy terms. Quincy.

Land Boulevard
Cape Cod, Lake Manomet
GREAT HERRING POND
[illegible] D. LOUD, Sagamore, Mass.

BRADLEY PORTABLE CAMPS
$75 AND UPWARD
[illegible] BRADLEY [illegible]
NANTASKET

PEARS ISLAND
[illegible]
LAWRENCE LAKE, N. H.
[illegible]

Office Fixtures and Partitions
Office Partitions
[illegible] Desks, Stove & Office Chairs
[illegible] Wardrobes and Settees
JAMES A. GLASS, Manufacturer, 221 [illegible]

Office and Household Furniture.
Upholster Your Furniture
[illegible]
$13.00
[illegible]

WHAT WE DO
Tel. 4051 Main Room 1118
PACK, CRATE, STORE, MOVE, SHIP, HOUSEHOLD GOODS and MDSE
[illegible] and made by A. [illegible]
UNITED STATES MOVING AGENCY, 204 Washington St., Boston Mass

[illegible] PIANO [illegible]
PIANO [illegible]
PRIVATE SALE [illegible]

Store Fixtures.
WANTED — To buy second [illegible] PAWNEE, 568 Commercial, Malden.
GROCERS, markets [illegible] counters, fixtures; factory prices, save money. WHITMAN CO., Bellman st.

Detectives.
[illegible] DETECTIVE AGENCY [illegible]
ALL KINDS [illegible]

Face Specialist.
[illegible] Face Specialist. [illegible]

Sewing Machines.
[illegible] Sewing Machines.

Business Property To Let.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR
Light Lofts for Manufacturing
1392 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester
P. FINNEGAN
1400 DORCHESTER AVE., DORCHESTER

Stores to Let IN QUINCY
NEW blocks of stores, just completed, in the heart of the business thoroughfare of Quincy. Apply on the premises to A. PHILLIP SILBERSTEIN, 1470 Hancock st., Quincy, or to Box [illegible] Globe.

TO LET.
STORE in Attleboro, Mass., in centre of the city, suitable for ladies' and misses' ready-to-wear apparel or men's furnishings. Address [illegible] McCLELLAN, Attleboro, Mass.

12 CLARENDON ST.

Real Estate Mortgages.
MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGES and SECOND MORTGAGES. F. H. JACKSON, 43 Tremont St. TEL. HAY 727

HEIRS CAN BORROW
Volunteer Co-operative Bank, 120 THOMSON BUILDING. For Loans, Call Personally.

COLLECTION
MORTGAGE MONEY
MONEY ON HAND
[illegible]

Houses to Let and Wanted.
TO LET.

Storage.
BEST AND CHEAPEST
STORAGE IN TOWN
Free Estimates for Moving and Storage. ELIOT SQUARE STORAGE CO., [illegible] and 270 to 276 Eliot st., Boston Highlands. Tel. [illegible]
FREE STORAGE
[illegible] and Warehouse [illegible] Mass. to Rent.
NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, [illegible] Revere. 15 minutes from [illegible] largest fireproof storage warehouse [illegible] Boston. Low rates. Tel. Revere [illegible]
MICH STORAGE WAREHOUSE, TEL. 330 WASHINGTON ST. 600 rooms. $1 a [illegible]

Refrigerators.
Cushing Refrigerators
PORTABLE REFRIGERATORS
Can be shipped to any part of New England.
[illegible]
SANITARY REFRIGERATOR MEAT DISPLAY CASES
Keep your meat covered [illegible] no dirt or [illegible]
[illegible] cash, [illegible] or small [illegible] CUSHING REFRIGERATOR CO.
HAVE your refrigerator repaired, [illegible] as new. Chas. Nelson refrigerators made to order. A. E. CLARKE CO., 2 Ivanhoe st.

Apartments—Aberdeen
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS
Apartments—Allston.
DESIRABLE SUITES
Apartments—Arlington.
Apartments—Atlantic
Apartments—Back Bay
THE ONLY REAL
NEILL REAL ESTATE
121 Mass. av., cor. Boylston st.
[illegible] ROOM KITCHENETTE [illegible]
Apartments—Beacon Hill
[illegible] rooms, [illegible]
Apartments—Brighton
Apartments—Beachmont
Apartments—Cambridge
ATTRACTIVE APARTMENTS
In the Best Residential Sections of the University City
Convenient to Harvard Sq. [illegible]
CAMBRIDGE
Apartments—Charlestown
CHARLESTOWN
Apartments—Dorchester
Apartments—Everett.
Apartments—Faneuil.
Apartments—Jamaica Plain
JAMAICA PLAIN
Apartments—Lexington
Apartments—Mattapan.
Apartments—Medford
Apartments—Newton.
Apartments—Roslindale

Apartments—Brookline.

BEAUTIFUL FENWAY SUITES
[illegible]
782-384 RIVERWAY, NEAR HUNTINGTON AV.
ARTHUR J. CAULFIELD
[illegible] WASHINGTON ST. BROOKLINE VILLAGE. Telephone Brookline [illegible]

Rents $35 to $85
BEAUTIFUL FISHER HILL and ABERDEEN SECTION
George W. Johnston
1930 Beacon Street
BROOKLINE
[illegible] Reservoir Car

Apartments, $35 Up
Apartments—Revere
Apartments—Roxbury
Apartments—Somerville
$11 AND $14
Apartments—South Boston
Apartments—South End
Apartments—Watertown
Apartment—Winthrop.
Apartments—Wollaston
Furnished Apartments.

Business Opportunities.

A FEW DOLLARS ENABLES YOU
to become interested with us in a
MOVING PICTURE THEATRE
STAR THEATRES, INC.
[illegible] South Bldg., Boston

PATENTS
ORPHEUM THEATRE.
[illegible] Coleman, Patent Lawyer, N. W. Washington, D. C.
FORTUNES IN OIL.
R U LOOKING
RESTAURANT TO LET
I BUY—SELL—EXCHANGE

Apartments—Malt
MILTON
FULL DETAILS
Apartments—Miscellaneous
TO LET
New Kitchenette Apartments
Old Colony Apartments
39 SOMERSET ST
A June Bride's Home
WINCHESTER
Furnished Rooms to Let—Misc.
HOTEL ST CLOUD,
VISITORS TO BOSTON,
REDUCED WEEKLY RATES
Hotel Echo, 408 Tremont St.
Winthrop's Private Boarding House
NANTASKET BEACH

Dermatology
FACE EXPERT
[illegible] Moles [illegible] Superfluous Hair [illegible] Pimples, Deep Lines [illegible] Wrinkles, Warts, Birthmarks, Facial [illegible]
[illegible] Hours 10 to 6. Saturdays 10 to 1. [illegible]
EUSTACE P. R. D., M. D., Room 820, Boston

Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories

Bay State Motor Car Co.

13 to 19 Berkeley St., Boston
Near Corner Tremont Street, Phone Oxford 140

The House of Good Trades!

FAIR AND HONEST TO ALL

We have over 150 cars in touring cars, roadsters and trucks of late models, ranging in prices from $16S to $1,200. These cars include all popular makes and models. We cheerfully demonstrate any car you might be interested in. We guarantee all our cars and allow a trial to test car in every way. We quote a few of our many bargains below:

$675, 1913 Haynes, 5 Pass.
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

$735. 1914 Universal Truck, 1½ Ton
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

$485. 1914 Palmer-Moore Truck
1,500-LB. DELIVERY
...BAY STATE

1912 Packard, 5-Pass.
...BAY STATE

4 1912 Hudson Roadsters
$275 TO $385
...BAY STATE

Jitney Bus and Renting Men
Chance of a Lifetime
...
6 Wintons, 5 & 7 Pass.
4 Cadillacs, 1909-10-11
5 Maxwells, 1910-11-12
American Amplex!
Bay State! Bay State!
4 Palmer Singers, 4-Pass.
$350 to $550
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1912 Columbia, 7-Pass., $385
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1910 Maxwell, 5-Pass., $185
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

2 Lozier Landaulet $325
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

Allen Kingston, 4-Pass., $265
Very Fast Speedster
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

Stoddard Dayton Landaulet, $285
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1912 American Traveler $465
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

Columbia, 5-Pass., $215
LIGHT FAMILY CAR.
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1914 Merz Parcel Delivery, $250
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1912 Lenox
1-Pass. Roadster
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 519-19 Berkeley st.

Imperial, 5-Pass., $365
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

3 Auto Trucks $135
Light Delivery
...BAY STATE

FIAT, 7-Passenger, $265
1915 NEW!
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1914 Michigan, 5-Pas., $735
BRAND NEW
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

American Amplex $285
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

$565—1911 Overland—$365
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1911 Reo 5-Pass., $265
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

Kissel Kar, 11 Fam. Car, $350
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

1911 Flanders Roadster 165
MUST SELL AT ONCE.
...BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.

BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO.
13 to 19 Berkeley St., Boston, near Tremont St., Phone Oxford 140

Geo. Grow Automobile Co.

321-323 Columbus Av., Boston

Tel. 7030 / 7031 / 7032 B. B. 2 DOORS FROM DARTMOUTH ST. NEAR B. B. STATION

LARGEST HOUSE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.

"HALF DOWN, BAL. MONTHLY"
IF DESIRED

1911 Cadillac, 5-Pass., $1,000
...

1913 Detroiter, 5 Pass., $350
...

1914 Hudson 6-40 Tour., $950
...

Stevens AA Limousine $550
...GEO. GROW

1912 Hudson "38" Tour., $150
...GEO. GROW

1914 Reo, 5-Pass., $600
...GEO. GROW

1912 Overland Runabout $300
...GEO. GROW

1914 Chevrolet Runabout $550
TWO TO SELECT FROM
...GEO. GROW

1912 R. C. H. Touring $250
...GEO. GROW

1913 Locomobile "38" Tr. $1250
With 2 Bodies $1650
...GEO. GROW

1912 Regal Runabout $275
...GEO. GROW

1911 Stoddard-Dayton 4-P. $250
...GEO. GROW

1912 Cadillac Touring $550
TO SELECT FROM
...GEO. GROW

1913 Metz Runabout $175
...GEO. GROW

Oldsmobile Runabout $175
...GEO. GROW

1913 Velie, 5-Pass., $500
...GEO. GROW

6 Cyl. Palmer Singer $175
...GEO. GROW

Tire Sensation

Prices Cut in Half

Thousands of Auto Owners Have Availed Themselves of This Gigantic Purchase.

Every tire is fresh and flexible, every tire perfect casing. These prices are special. They will not last long. Buy now for the season.

Size	Shoe	Tube
30x3	$7.25	$2.25
30x3½	7.75	2.75
31x4	12.75	3.75
32x3½	9.00	3.25
32x4	13.50	3.50
33x4	14.00	3.60
34x4	14.50	3.75
35x4½	16.00	4.50
36x4½	16.50	4.75
37x5	20.00	5.50
38x5	22.00	

OUR TIRES ARE FULLY GUARANTEED.

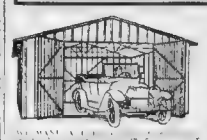
Be sure to state when ordering whether you want CLINCHER, QUICK-DETACHABLE or STRAIGHT SIDE. Casings shipped C. O. D. with privilege of examination and if not satisfactory may be returned at our expense.

GEO. GROW TIRE CO., 321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston
Tels. 7030, 7031, 7032 Back Bay

"PRUDENTIAL" GARAGES

Guaranteed absolutely fireproof and Portable.
All glass, locks and hardware furnished.
Send postage for all purposes.
The only Garage with Kalmenized Door
Our Building in Use Exhibition at our Boston Office.
Home Office, Baltimore, Md.

THE C. D. PRUDEN CO.
39 Columbus Av., Boston



Boston Portable Construction Co.,
164 Federal St., Boston
Room 50. Tel. Fort Hill 2075

AUTO TRUCK BARGAIN

A Good Chance for Teamster, Farmer, Express, Tonic, Beer or Wholesale Grocer or Any General Delivery.

$265--LIGHT 5-PASS.

...

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD TIRES.

IMPROVED DOUBLE THREAD TIRE CO.
...

1915 LOCOMOBILE FOR SALE

...

$300
1913 MAXWELL
...

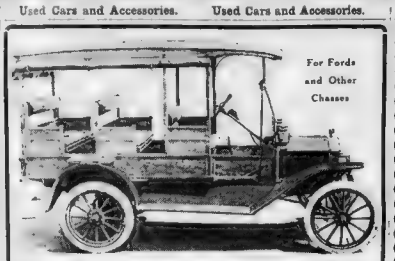
DON'T SELL YOUR CAR

until you consult us. We want all kinds. Call, write or telephone BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 13 to 19 Berkeley st., near Tremont st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 140.

TRUCK SPROCKETS

...

Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories.



For Fords and Other Chasses

The New Beverly-Cotton Body

Isn't it a beauty? Ever see anything half as classy? It's a real aristocrat! Style sticks out in every line of it.

This Beverly-Cotton model is an every-purpose body—that's the beauty of it. Makes a fine club or private omnibus for theatre or station use. Take out rear seat and you have a dandy delivery body.

COTTON is king of the automobile body business today. It's FORD when it comes to automobile bodies—don't mistake that. Every Ford agent should be a Cotton agent also. You just "cotton up to Cotton" and you'll be a sure winner.

Send for Detailed Specifications.

L. M. COTTON, Inc.
The Body Specialists
922 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
PHONE BROOKLINE 1134.

WIRED TIRES

Don't pay two prices for tires. Our double tread tires have a guarantee of 5,000 miles and are positively longer life and positively 331/3% greater mileage at half the price. Cut your mileage cost in half.

Price List for Double-Tread, Plain or Non-Skid.

Size	Price	Size	Price	Size	Price
30x3	$8.00	34x4	$11.00	36x4½	$13.00
30x3½	9.00	35x4½	12.00	37x5	15.00
32x3½	10.00	36x4	12.00	38x5	16.00
32x4	11.00				

The fire of today is the UNITED DOUBLE TREAD TIRE. We sell one tire at one-half price. Guaranteed for one year. Send $2.00 for sample tire. $4.50.

UNITED DOUBLE-TREAD TIRES CO.
188 Columbus Ave. Tel. Oxford 2392

PREMIER.
...

Auto Tops Recovered, $10
...

Automobiles for Hire.
...

Wines and Liquors Wines and Liquors.

6 BIG Combination $3.00

Here's the combination that gives you the most for your money in quantity and quality—try it once—you'll be the judge. Any five of the following list and bottle of Port Wine for $3.00.

	Price		Price
XXXX Whiskey	$1.00	Imported Port Wine	$1.00
Private Stock	1.00	Imported Sherry Wine	1.00
Irish Whiskey	1.00	Three Star Brandy (old)	1.00
Scotch Whiskey	1.00	Peach Brandy	1.00
Malt Whiskey	1.00	Holland Gin	1.00
		Kentucky Bourbon Whiskey	1.00

Express paid to any part of New England. Our duplicate orders prove that this combination is a good one.

Send Cash, Money Order or Bank Check. Goods shipped at once. We are a strictly cash mail order liquor house.

DOHERTY & CO., Distributors for the United and Empire Distilleries
114 Dorrance St., PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.
...

Wigs and Toupees.

A NEW INVENTION

Patent Toupee

LOMBARD HAIRDYE CO., 113 Monroe St., 497 Washington St., LYNN, Mass.

Ch. Dallen's Spider
...

Lawyers.

Allen's Law Office, 38 School St. All kinds of law cases, divorces, advice free. Hrs. 1 to 4 p. m. Room 31.

SPANIELS and COCKERS
...

Purchase and Exchange.
...

Scottish Terriers and Dachshunde
...

Yachts, Boats and Engines.
...

Legal and Public Notices.

JUSTICE PEACE, NOTARY.
...

JUSTACE PEACE, NOTARY.
...

Machinery and Tools.
...

Used Cars and Accessories.
...

Motorcycles and Bicycles. Motorcycles and Bicycles.

1915 Harley-Davidson Wins

—Many notable VICTORIES in Decoration Day motorcycle events held throughout the country. These extracts from a few of the telegrams we received last Tuesday tell the story of "Harley-Davidson" superiority in a most convincing manner.

Read Them Carefully

Phoenix, Arizona, May 31
Two hundred mile race. Joe Wolter, Harley-Davidson, first, time three hours seven minutes twenty-seven and one-fifth seconds. Harry Crandall, Harley-Davidson, second. Wolter and Crandall finished fifty-eight seconds apart.
PHOENIX CYCLE CO

Topeka, Kansas, May 31.
Weishaar first, Cooper second, both riding Harley-Davidsons, in one hundred mile race here today.
A. L. VOELZ.

Salt Lake City, Utah, May 31
Hurrah for Harley-Davidsons; winner of first, second, third, Salt Lake City to Blackfoot Idaho. Distance 206 miles. Twenty-one starters.
N. C. HOPPER.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 31.
Harley-Davidson showed its metal today in introduction on local track. Won four firsts out of five events.
C. F. BRAUNLICH & CO

Portland, Ore., May 31
Ten-mile event, Harley-Davidson first and second. Eight-mile event, Harley-Davidson first. Five-mile stock, Harley-Davidson first. Three-mile stock event, Harley-Davidson first. Winning first in four out of six events.
O. P. T. DAENITZ

Newark, N. J., May 31
Two-day endurance contest, New Jersey Motorcycle Club, Coughlin, riding Harley-Davidson, wins cup. Highest professional sidecar score, Coughlin, Harley-Davidson, highest individual score. Harley-Davidson Dealers' Team wins Harrington cup. Fish, Harley-Davidson, wins amateur cup for best sidecar score.
H. C. SCHERER

Harley-Davidson Motor Co.
74 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
NEW ENGLAND BRANCH. JOE CAMPBELL, Mgr.

THE WINNING INDIAN

Hit the Home Trail FIRST

In Six Events at READVILLE, MAY 31st.

There were only six events on the program. Still further evidence that the Indian has, and can deliver, the goods.

The machine with the stability to win these hard fought contests so consistently is the machine with the stability to outlast all others on the road.

GEORGE N. HOLDEN
188-190 Mass. Ave. Boston

EXCELSIOR AUTOCYCLE

PRETTIEST
SPEEDIEST
STURDIEST

The Best Twin in the World for... $225

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE

LATEST, short coupled model. The greatest motorcycle sensation of the year. We are the New England distributors of this machine. Do you want to represent us in your town?

HUB MOTORCYCLE CO. Inc.
258 Columbus Ave., Boston

WE HAVE A FEW

Used Motorcycles

On hand which we will close out this week at lowest CASH prices ever quoted. If not convenient to call, send for list.

W. J. WALKER
74 Huntington Avenue
BOSTON, MASS.
Phone Back Bay 8292

$150 PIERCE 4 ...

$25 ...

$3.50 HARTFORD OIL-PROOF BICYCLE TIRES
...

BICYCLES
...

$100 BUYS
...

Pope MOTOR CYCLES
Bicycles and bicycle accessories, motorcycle sundries, repairing of all kinds promptly done.
New England Motorcycle Co.,
178 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Reading Standard
Motorcycles
Pope Bicycles.
Tires! Supplies!
Parts—Repairs.
Open Every Evening.
READING STANDARD SALES CO.
148 Columbus Av., Boston, Mass.

Bicycles—Bicycles—Bicycles.
June 12th Last Day.
...

Wigs and Toupees.
...

Motorcycles and Bicycles.
...

Used Cars and Accessories.
...

PRIGGEN Steel GARAGE

Fireproof and Portable
Perfectly constructed. Always clean and sanitary. Prices $55 up, according to size. No charge for erecting within ten miles of Boston.
Send for descriptive circular or Phone Fort Hill 2134 or 5488.
GEO. H. PRIGGEN CO., Inc.
121 Atlantic Ave., Boston.

BACK BAY AUTO EXCHANGE

Cars Bought, Sold and Exchanged
CARS SOLD ON COMMISSION
326 Newbury Street, Phone Back Bay 8145

1912 WINTON 7-pass., all powered $675
1912 Ford runabout, 1915 model ... $250
1912 Ford runabout, 1915 model ... $250
1912 Ford runabout, 1915 model ... $250

Male Help Wanted.

Y. M. C. A.
AUTO SCHOOL
VACATION CLASSES

STARTING June 21, and repeating every four weeks, we offer, at very reasonable terms, courses in the theory and practice of automobile gas en...

MACHINE SHOP HELP

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

EASTERN RADIO INSTITUTE, 899 Boylston St., Boston.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

MARKET SALESMAN

CUTTER ON OILCLOTH

Male Help Wanted.

Melters Wanted

ALDIS OWEN HALL
318 Washington Street

12 AUTO LESSONS $10

TREE PRUNERS
FOR HIGH TREES, NO SPURS

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

7 AUTO LESSONS, $5

RIVETERS WANTED

THIS MEANS YOU.

PRINTING SALESMAN

Park Sq. Auto School

Male Situations Wanted.

Male Situations Wanted.

Female Help Wanted

Mrs. G. H. Eames
717 Boylston Street.
WANTED
EXPERIENCED
SKIRT DRAPER,
SLEEVE DRAPER
AND
SKIRT FINISHERS.
Apply to
MRS. McCONNELL.

GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK

McDowell's School
of Dressmaking and Millinery

WAITRESSES

WAITRESSES.

LAUNDRY HELP

FANCY IRONERS

Marker and Sorter

Wanted Experienced Weavers

Female Situations Wanted.

Female Situations Wanted

TYPEWRITING

Agents and Canvassers

Agents and Canvassers

TEA and COFFEE

LADIES, BOYS and GIRLS

DON'T

BIG DAILY PROFITS.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

CASH

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
$1 DOWN, $1 Week.

Women's Specialties.

ALL PANAMAS CLEANSED and REBLOCKED $1.00
All the New Styles are here
KORNFELD'S 65-69 Summer St.

MESH BAGS RE-PLATED 25c

Auction Sale

BRODIE & COMPANY

SPECIAL TWO-DAY SALE 10 A.M. Mon., June 7, and Tues., June 8
Free Lunch at 1 O'Clock Each Day of Sale
10 LARGE LOADS
Everything Must Be Sold
Dealers Especially Invited

Immediate and Permanent Relief for All Tooth Troubles at the Skill Dental Co.

Full Sets of Teeth on best red rubber $5.00
Best Bridge Work, per tooth $3.00

Skill Dental Co.
No. 427 Washington Street

Teeth $1.00 Week
Bridge and Plate Work

Specially Equipped Laboratories for Manufacture of Bridge Work

Highest Grade Materials Used in Modern Plate and Bridge Work.

Dr. Mark Romanow,
15 SCHOOL ST.
15 Yrs. Experience in Boston

DR. LITCH ONE PRICE **DR. PORTER**
TEETH $5 WORK $3

30% Less in Price

NO PAIN

Clothing

FIRE SMOKE and WATER SALE
$20,000

WOLF COHEN & CO.

MARKS & CHESTER

GET WISE TO THIS

Safes

Special Notices.

Alarming Death Rate From
CANCER

THE ORIGINAL
DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO
175 Tremont St., Boston, Mass

Gall Stones Can Be Cured

Pianos and Musical Instruments

CLEARANCE SALE OF PIANOS
AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER PIANO WAREROOMS
395 BOYLSTON STREET

PLAYER-PIANOS

HENRY F. MILLER, STEINWAY CHICKERING, EVERETT, KNABE

Out of Town buyers please write for details

Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.
Established 1863 Always Reliable

VOSE PIANOS

FILL OUT AND SEND THIS COUPON TO

160 BOYLSTON STREET

June Piano Sale
J. P. COLLINS
Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co

AS LOW AS $5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Co.
2418 WASHINGTON ST., ROXBURY.

$16.50 Outfit

$1.00 DOWN $1.00 A WEEK
Including Victrola IV
$15.00 and 4 Popular Selections
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Tremont Stores
The Old Butler Corner
90 Tremont St.

Used Talking Machines

OUR BIG
FACTORY SALE
STARTS TOMORROW

$5.00 DOWN, $1.00 WEEKLY

DURRELL PIANO CO.

DIAMOND DISC

IVERS & POND
PIANOS

Rental Purchase Plan

IVERS & POND PIANO CO.
114 Boylston Street, Boston

Music

PIANOS TUNED, $1

Pianos and Player-Pianos
To Rent for the Summer
Perfect Service.
Most Reasonable Rates
Select Your Piano Now
CHAS. S. NORRIS,
181 Tremont St. Tel. Ox. 636

Typewriters

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Furnished Rooms—Allston

Furnished Room . Arlington.

Furnished Rooms Beachmont.

Furnished Rooms Back Bay
VISITORS TO BOSTON
2 and 3 Room Furnished Suites

MEN! ATTENTION!

Furnished Room to Let.

Furnished Ro... Dorchester.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

Furnished Rooms—Revere.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville

Furnished Rooms—So. Boston.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge

Furnished Rooms—East Boston

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

Horses and Carriages. Horses and Carriages.

HENRY S. HARRIS'SONS
North Union Horse Exchange SAMUEL C. HARRIS Proprietor.
197 FRIEND STREET AND 38 TRAVERS STREET, BOSTON.

Auction Sale Wed.
June 9, at 10 O'Clock
200 HEAD FRESH COUNTRY HORSES

Direct from the farms where they were raised in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Illinois. They consist of heavy drafters, good fire chunks, express and driving horses, in both matched pairs and single workers, and vary in weight from 1,000 to 1,900 lbs.

We are advised that these are an extra good lot of horses, and you will make no mistake by calling here before going elsewhere. We have some choice black horses, suitable for hack or hearse use.

AT 3 O'CLOCK WE WILL SELL:
10 EXPRESS WAGONS, some open and some covered, that have been used by the Adams Express Company
IMMEDIATELY AFTER SELLING ABOVE WILL SELL
10 HORSES
10 SETS SINGLE HARNESS
THESE HORSES weigh from 1,200 to 1,350 lbs. each and are as good a ... class ... horses as will be seen in Boston this Spring
AFTER SELLING ABOVE WILL SELL
1 Pair Bay Horses, 2,900 lbs. 2 Sets Double Harnesses.
1 Pair Blk. Horses, 3,000 lbs. 2 Double Tip Carts.
THAT HAVE been used by a well known contractor, who is selling owing to ill health.
We shall have about 75 acclimated horses to sell for the high dollar, reasons for selling will be announced at time of sale.
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SUITABLE for coupe or work horse; strong ... and will not shy; weight about 1,000 lbs. A ... MIL. SHARP, Waterford st. Rear 15.

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Business Personals.

Cut This Out Quick

With these handsome photos will be found a brief complete description of each lady who is looking for a husband. These ladies are very anxious to be introduced to nice gentlemen who are looking for a good wife. I am sure that you give your matter your careful attention and write me at once before the supply is exhausted. All mail will be opened in private, enclosed in plain packages secure from observation.

Here is an opportunity to get acquainted with a large number of real WEALTHY LADIES who are in earnest and will not waste a very valuable TIME WITH MEN who are not.

With these handsome photos will be found a brief complete description of each lady who is looking for a husband. These ladies are very anxious to be introduced to nice gentlemen who are looking for a good wife. I am sure that you give your matter your careful attention and write me at once before the supply is exhausted. All mail will be opened in private, enclosed in plain packages secure from observation.

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More Than Three Score Patents

Addition from the Patent Office at Washington to Allen & Daggett, patent attorneys of the Old South Build... It will be that over three score of patents were issued to New England inventors last week. They include the following:

A stitch ... Bates, Boston, secondary clock movement, Henry Bullard, Jr., Winchendon, clock table, Hermon Herbert A. Boston, electric motor or generator, Thomas Alexis Chisholm, chocolate tempering machine, conveyor belt for confectionery machines, combining cocoa and brush, Ira Jayne Bird, Mattapan, Boston, bowl stirrer and shaft, Hogan, Michael F. Lawrence, cementing machine, Burke, William B., Framingham, Mass., image receiving shade, Chandler, Elwin B., Brookline, electric embossing apparatus, Chase, Ezra A., Northfield, Vt., shoe sewing machine, Coombs, Walter J., Quincy, lasting machine, shoe setting and sewing machine, Dodge, James A., Milton, ... Dorchester, ... Boston, ... Boston, ... Boston

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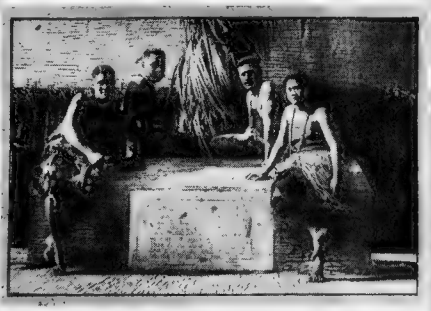
The Fascinating South Sea Villagers at the Great San Francisco Fair



Natives at the Last Resting Place of Robert Louis Stevenson in the Samoan Village at the Exposition. This Is an Exact Reproduction of the Tomb in Samoa.

A Group of Dancers Seen at the Hawaiian Village

LIKE all the important exhibits at the great Panama Pacific Exposition in San Francisco those representing native life in the South Sea Islands are so faithful in spirit and so accurate in all their material details as to seem actually to transport the visitor to the fascinating scenes depicted.

All visitors to the great fair are agreed about this. On the "Zone" where the lighter, livelier side of the exposition displays itself, there is the same effect of reality—solid permanence—which distinguishes the architecture and the impressive mechanical, scientific and art exhibits.

The native Hawaiian girls are famous for their dusky beauty and grace. In the exposition a Hawaiian Village they are seen at their best. In their native dances, accompanied by the soft strains of native Hawaiian music, their graceful movements and their happy, smiling faces serve to fix the impression which most people have received that these members of the great human family in their South Sea home are among the most favored and happiest of mortals.

On this page are seen also reproductions of typical scenes in Samoa. The Samoan Village is on the famous "Zone." In every detail it is the exact counterpart of a typical native village on that island. It is populated by eighteen Samoan families, whose members are experts in those aquatic sports in which the Samoans excel. Samoan women and girls are seen at their wicker work, straw rug weaving [illegible] ornamental textile industries for which [illegible] and fair sex are noted.

All lovers of the [illegible] Stevenson know that the [illegible] Samoa as his permanent home that he died and was buried there. The natives learned to love that gentle soul, and in their village at the fair they have set up a faithful representation of his last resting place.

A Characteristic Village Scene in Samoa, Reproduced at the Exposition.

A Typical Beauty Among the Hawaiian Dancers at the Panama Pacific Exposition.

NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

Did a FALLEN ANGEL Teach WOMEN TO PAINT?

By FRANCIS ROLT WHEELER, Ph. D.

W[illegible] among the angels, rebelled [illegible] was [illegible] tried to [illegible] This [illegible] He was [illegible]

[illegible] mystery and spell which face-painting has exerted throughout the ages. In the eighth chapter of the Ethiopic Book of Enoch, and in the twenty-fifth chapter of the Ancient Hebrew Chronicles of Jerahmeel, this witchery of heightened colors and unreal shadows is shown to be the design of a blandishing devil.

At the same time it must not be forgotten that every woman has a right to want to look well, and face painting plays a most important part [illegible] of face patches is a startling example of a habit that began in the simplest way possible.

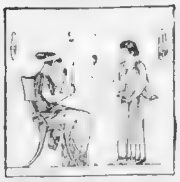
According to tradition, the Saxon Queen Etheldra, in the seventh century, became a convert to religion and took the most severe vows. She had been an ex[illegible]ively pretty woman, but the fasts, the sleepless nights, the dampness of her cell and the enforced lack of washing, spoiled her complexion and made it pimply. To hide these pimples Queen Etheldra put patches over them. The courtiers, at once seeing an easy way to get credit for being religious without having to undergo any hardships, put on patches, although they had no pimples. Thus the habit started.

As far back as history goes face painting has been in use. An ancient Egyptian monarch, Princess Aat, living 3,000 years ago, was buried with [illegible] of black pencilling for the eyebrows. Professor Von Baeyer, analyzing the black composition, found that it was made of sulphate of lead and carbon.

The wicked Queen Jezobel of Isreal painted her face for the sake of Jehu 2,800 years ago.

As long ago as in the days in Syria when there were scarcely any mirrors, even of polished metal, the use

Curious Facts About the Origin of COSMETICS and a Scientific Explanation of the Reason Why They Are Often SO HARMFUL



Decorations from a Greek Vase of the 5th Century, B. C., Which Shows the Antiquity of Rouge. The Seated Lady Is About to Color Her Cheeks With a Long Pencil. Her Maid Approaches, Bringing a Jar and Box Full of Cosmetics.

of paint and powder [illegible] women had to depend on the [illegible] their rivals and Har[illegible] of Syria comments [illegible] the results were often surprising.

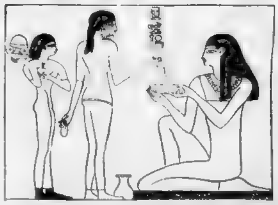
The most popular [illegible] was red for the [illegible] red for the cheeks, with red under the nose [illegible] on the tip of the chin and [illegible] and dead white [illegible] around the eyes, to give them greater [illegible] were painted so that [illegible] carried upward to the temples, almost reaching the line of the hair. The [illegible] and feet also were stained usually with henna.

Another curious tradition ascribes the use of black earth for darkening the eyelashes to the time when the children of Israel were encamped in the wilderness and Moses went up Mount Sinai. In order that his eyes might be strong enough to endure the glorious sights revealed to him, he was told to rub his eyes with the earth of the sacred mountain. For centuries after that those who sold cosmetics in the East used to mix a small amount of earth from Mount Sinai with their preparations, in remembrance of that long ago time.

A powder known as Mesdjem, which appears in the Koran, the Bible of Mohammedanism, as Es-Med, is stated to have been used by the women of the tribe of Ammon over 3,000 years ago for the purpose of increasing the growth of the eyelashes. One of the daughters of the patriarch Job was named Keren Hapuch, which may be translated "small pot of paint."

In a manner quite like modern times, rouge had two distinct uses in ancient Greece. The [illegible] women among the Greeks used it sparingly to keep them from showing their age too much, but the women who lived in certain isolated portions of the city put paint on in thick layers. As the Roman Empire declined the men showed a preference for women from the north, and the Roman ladies used to bleach their hair or wore wigs of hair from the Germanic tribes.

The great preachers of the early Christian Church made violent declamations against the use of face paint, but for centuries in vain. St. Chrysostom com-



That the Use of Cosmetics Was Well Known to the Ancient Egyptians Is Shown By Numerous Decorations Like This Which Shows a Great Princess at Her Toilet.

pares the reddened lips of the women of his time to "the bloody mouths of bears." With the increase of the Gothic power the custom declined in Europe, not to rise until the beginning of the period of chivalry.

The Crusaders brought back with them an immense admiration for the painted harem favorites of the East, and a new movement spread all through Europe. Rice powder is mentioned by Guy de Chauliac in the fourteenth century, and he recommends its use over that of chalk, which had previously been in vogue. By the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries the matter had become so important that Marinello de Venise, a well-known painter, half-seriously declared that every woman spends more time with her brushes and paint than does an artist who works with them for a living.

During the reign of Louis XIV. and XV. it was almost compulsory for a court lady to use paint. It was regarded as one of the distinctions between a noble and a peasant, and there were heavy penalties for a country girl who used rouge and face powder. This was also the period when patches came most into play.

The women of the court of Spain greatly overdid the painting, putting on a thick coat of red not only over the entire face, but also the neck, breast and arms. Mme d'Aulnay, in her "Travels," speaks of the women as "red lobsters," remarking that the "more refined" put on over this red coat a thin layer of sugar and white of egg, exactly like the icing of a cake.

There was a slight reaction during the eighteenth century, but that the custom still prevailed is evident from the records of the court of the Empress Josephine. Among the statements of her expenditures for the year 1808 is one item for rouge—2,700 francs, or $540. Which is quite a sum for rouge alone!

In addition to the fact that using too much rouge and powder is apt to give a wrong impression, that a girl who is reckless in the use of cosmetics may lead people to suspect her of an attitude of life that is not hers at all, some of the modern face paints are highly adulterated. A few makes are of good materials, but the cheaper ones are apt to have chemicals in them which are ruinous to the skin.

These chemicals, too, give quite strange color effects that are often unknown to the wearer. Thus blanching lotions which contain white lead produce a bluish tint after a day in the sun, and those white washes which contain oxide of zinc turn mauve in cold w[illegible]

This is the explanation of t[illegible] one sees in Winter on the faces of girls who powder heavily. The powder used contains oxide of zinc.

Even worse compounds than these can be found, such as nitrate of silver, acetate of lead or mercur[illegible]

In show[illegible] face paints it is but just to point out that the same effect can be secured in perfectly safe ways.

A plain rice powder is not hard to get and does practically no damage to the skin; that is, if washed off twice a day, and, if necessary, re-applied.

If one can afford it, the finest of all rou[illegible] color that comes from the petals of a dam[illegible] rose macerated in pure white vinegar. This is costly, however, and does not keep long.

For the girl who wants to use the [illegible] color without injuring her skin, there [illegible] cosmetic. Instead of rice powder, let her [illegible] talcum powder, wiping nearly all of it off [illegible] without any underlying layer of grease, let her use a beet-root juice, diluted with ordinary rose water.

But the sensible woman will always [illegible] upon her good health rather [illegible] artificial means to give her cheeks an attractive glow.

Why COFFEE Is MORE STIMULATING Than TEA

WHILE coffee and tea contain practically [illegible] direct food value, except [illegible] amounts of sugar or cream [illegible] added to them, they produce a [illegible] effect upon the vital centres of the [illegible]

[illegible] effect is attributed to the [illegible] contain, and if the [illegible]

[illegible] methods of preparing these [illegible] amounts of this principle [illegible]

[illegible] how that tea in its raw [illegible] to 4 per cent of caffein [illegible]

[illegible] used in ordinary household practise, tea and coffee when prepared for the table contain practically equal amounts of caffein in the same volumes of liquid.

The caffein in tea is for the most part combined with tannin in the form of caffein tannate, which is not very soluble in cold water, but is easily soluble in hot water, while the caffein in coffee is combined with an acid (called caffetannic acid by some writers), which has different [illegible] and hot water.

[illegible] precipitated by weak acids and, therefore, probably by the gastric juice also, it is likely that the caffein in [illegible] reaches the alkaline [illegible] and alkalies, is probably dissolved by the acid gastric juice and absorbed in the stomach.

[illegible] with the more rapid and powerful stimulating effect of coffee. While it is claimed that coffee removes drowsiness, this [illegible]

Although the analyses of coffee made with hot and with cold water show that cold water extracts from coffee the same weights of caffein, caffetannic acid and mineral matter as hot water does, yet the cold water infusion is much less palatable and lacks the flavor and aroma which are the essential features in making coffee a pleasing beverage, and which the hot water infusion possesses.

This is probably due to the fact that the oils and aromatic principles which impart these properties to the infusion are not extracted from the coffee by cold water. The physiological effects of a cold water infusion would probably be the same as those of a hot water infusion except for the importance of these esthetic properties.

[illegible] An infusion made with raw coffee has a flat taste. The coffee beans must be roasted, as the aromatic bases and oils which give the coffee its aroma and flavor are formed during the roasting process. It is evident then that these esthetic qualities of the coffee depend to a very great extent [illegible] the roasting.

During this process there [illegible] occurs a [illegible] melization or formation of definite chemical compounds (brown in color) which are the products of part at oxidation of the carbohydrates in the coffee bean and give to the infusion its characteristic color.

How COLDS ARE ROBBING US

SOME time ago a committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce made an exhaustive investigation of "colds."

[illegible] of this investigation show that it is high time something was done to put an end to these so-called "minor ailments." Not only are they dangerous to life, but they are taking millions of dollars out of the world's pockets every year.

The investigation in Boston showed that over half the population suffer from colds at least once in the course of six months. During the same length of time one person in every five is forced to be absent from work on account of colds.

The average loss of time in six months of 568 individuals whose experiences were studied was slightly over six days.

The average money loss for the six months was more than $21, not including cost of medical treatment, etc.

This was a total loss in six months' time of $12,105.37 for the 568 individuals. In addition to this there was a loss of energy equivalent to more than $3 for every [illegible] the period.

The investigation established the fact that the "head cold" is the most common, and that the most colds occur during the month of March.

Individuals between thirty and forty years of age were found to suffer most from colds, and department store employes to suffer more from them than other workers.

SCIENCE NOW KNOWS---

The Only Safe Kisses.

TO make kissing perfectly safe, the secretary of the American Social Hygiene Association recommends these precautions: Cut out a square of tissue paper, give it a bath in an antiseptic solution and place it over your mouth. This safeguard will protect the kiss, going you harm provided you don't wear out the paper or break through it.

Electrocuting Milk Germs.

ELECTROCUTION of milk germs is the latest method of providing safe milk. Much of the milk supplied from the large public stations in Liverpool is now treated in this way. The harmful bacteria are nearly all killed, so that a capped bottle of milk will keep sweet for eight days. A rapidly alternating current at a pressure of about four thousand volts is used. Apparently the composition of the milk is not changed at all, and the city puts it out as raw milk.

PAUL REVERE Found to Have Been a GOOD ADVERTISER

PAUL REVERE, whose famous ride gained him an important place in American history, was an extremely versatile man. He was a goldsmith, a powder manufacturer, a publisher, a hardware dealer, a foundryman and a dentist. It is interesting to note that he was also one of America's first advertisers and that he used liberal space in the newspapers of his day to call the public's attention to his varied business and professional services.

[illegible] Journal on April [illegible] "Revere [illegible] Boston [illegible] containing a view of part of the town of Boston in New England and British ships of war [illegible] their troops in the year 1768, dedicated to the Earl of Hillsborough."

Foreseeing the need of gunpowder as the revolution came on, Revere made a trip to Philadelphia to learn the method of manufacture [illegible] at Canton, Mass. In 1783 he opened a hardware shop on Essex street, Boston, carrying a stock of jewelry, tableware, etc. He also owned and operated a foundry in partnership with his son. The enterprise was announced by means of a card, which read as follows:

"Paul Revere & Son, at their Bell and Cannon Foundry, at the north part of Boston.

"Cast Bells and Brass Candlesticks of all sizes and all kinds of composition work.

"Manufacture sheets, bolts, spikes, nails, etc., from malleable copper, and cold rolled. N. B.—Cash [illegible] copper."

[illegible] misfortunate [illegible] and private—This is to inform all such that they may have them replaced with artificial ones that look as well as the natural, and answer the end of speaking to all intents, by Paul Revere, Goldsmith. Near the head of Dr. Clark's Warf. All persons who have had false teeth fixt by Mr. John Baker, Surgeon [illegible], and they have got loose (as they will in time) may have them fastened by the above who learnt the method of fixing them from Mr. Baker."

In the same journal, July 30, 1770, the following advertisement appeared.

"Paul Revere takes this method of returning his most sincere thanks to the gentlemen and ladies who have employed him in the care of their teeth. He would now inform them and all others who are so unfortunate as to lose their teeth by accident or otherwise, that he still continues business as a dentist and flatters himself that from the experience he has had these two years (in which time he has fixt some hundreds of teeth) that he can fix them as well as any surgeon dentist who ever came from London. He fixes them in such a manner that they are not only an ornament, but also a real use in speaking and eating. He cleanses the teeth and will wait on any gentlemen."

What to Do If Your Home Is NOT MOIST ENOUGH

FEW people realize the true condition of the atmosphere in their living rooms during the period when the furnace is in operation. Many people know in a general way that the air is excessively dry, but it is only beginning to be generally understood how injurious this dry air is to health and comfort.

The average humidity at Yuma, Arizona, is about 42 degrees; at Santa Fe, New Mexico, about 44 degrees; in the Desert of Sahara, about 33 degrees. The average relative humidity in the home during the Winter months ranges from 20 to 28 degrees.

These facts in themselves are of the utmost significance, and this condition of the atmosphere explains the reason why colds, throat and glandular troubles are so prevalent in Winter, and it explains why furniture and wood work crack and break, musical instruments get out of tune and plants fail to thrive in the home during the cold weather.

A satisfactory heating of the home is, of course, necessary. A proper amount of pure air is also recognized as being required. The leading health experts are to-day demanding that, in addition to proper heat and ventilation, the atmosphere must contain a sufficient amount of moisture to be healthful. Attention must, therefore, says a writer in House and Garden, be given to the subject of obtaining humidity in the home during the Winter months.

No heating system in and of itself adds any moisture. As temperatures are raised, moisture must be added or else relative humidity decreases, and, consequently, means for furnishing this necessary moisture must be provided independent of, but working in connection with, the heating plant.

A simple and economical device that supplies the necessary moisture working in conjunction with the heating plant consists of two porous silica plates installed vertically inside the furnace casing. The principle of the moistener is based upon the capillary power of these plates. They take up water and become completely saturated as quickly as a lump of sugar. The surface of the plates, therefore, becomes immediately an evaporating surface, in direct contact with the heated air, and this evaporation continues as long as the water is supplied to the plates.

As the plates are always installed at the point of greatest heat, and since evaporation is dependent upon heat and one water vapor is thrown off rapidly. The detail of installation, of course, varies a little with different types of heating plants, but in most cases it simply means cutting an opening through the furnace casing.

The smallest moistener manufactured has, it is stated, an evaporating area of over 300 square inches. They can be installed quickly in any heating system.

BAD TEETH a Cause of CRIME?

ARE defective teeth one of the causes of crime? Many authorities have believed there was good reason for believing [illegible] from the fact that [illegible] criminals are frequently observed to have bad [illegible]

[illegible] more probably the case is that the [illegible] teeth and the immorality of these [illegible] criminals are both caused by insufficient nutrition.

[illegible]ective physical development has been [illegible]st certainly proved to be the primary [illegible] of much crime among the young. Back [illegible] apparently, is deficient and poor food.

Misdemeanors and crimes are being traced back to a material basis. The delinquents are not able to act normally. Psychologists have found that arrested or delayed mental development is almost the rule among youthful criminals. Of course, some may have been taught to be bad, but the large number of [illegible] who were raised in the [illegible] we have vastly overestimated the environment's moral effect upon the [illegible]

It seems that the baneful teachings of bad companions are effective in proportion to the badness of the pupil's physique. Such a boy or girl could be taught to be good but might easily fall under temptation in adult life.

One of the main effects of bad development, bad nutrition, and infection in childhood is the defective nature of the materials in the teeth. They are practically never good in such unfortunates and, of course, they increase the damage by interfering with mastication and by preventing proper growth.

Firemen to WEAR SHOWER BATHS

THE newest idea in fighting fires is to dress the firemen in shower baths. These are uniforms fireproofed with tiny streams of water so effectually that when clothed in one of them a man can stand right in the midst of the fiercest flames without suffering any ill effects.

The suit is made of fireproofed canvas. Between the two thicknesses of the fabric, sewed at the neck, is a perforated ring through which tiny streams of water are showered down between the layers of canvas.

The water finds outlets at the finger tips and at the soles of the feet. Through the perforated ring encircling the helmet water drenches it, also the suit, like a shower bath. With such an arrangement a fireman can walk right into a hot fire.

The uniform does not weigh more than twenty-five pounds and does not add much to the usual service clothing of firemen. The water supply is obtained from the line of hose in service through a one-half inch hose connection. The

The New "Shower Bath" Uniform.

water passing through this hose also operates a water motor of light weight which pumps fresh air into the helmet through another line of half-inch hose.

The uniform was tested out in Cincinnati recently. While the fireman enveloped in it stood in the center of a fierce fire of wood, coal-oil and shavings, spectators could not get closer than twenty feet to the flames, so intense was the heat. But the man protected by the "shower-bath" suit remained in the flames five minutes, playing the hose, and was in no way injured.

It is considered quite possible that this new idea can be adapted, so that it will be of great use in cases when it is necessary to send a large number of firemen to fight a fire at a certain point.

A protector, mounted on wheels so that it can be easily moved from place to place, might be constructed on the same lines as the shower bath uniform but large enough to hold inside its protecting walls of falling water [illegible] dozen or more firemen.

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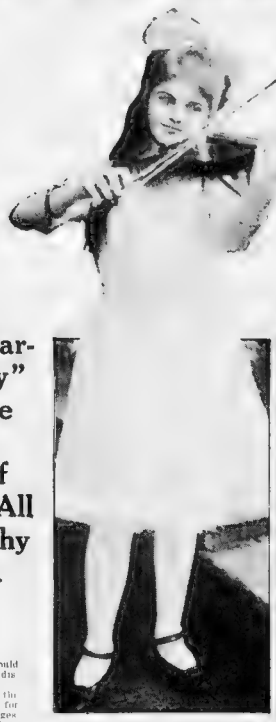
Why I Ask $100,000 Damages

"Baby" Marlowe When She Met Rich and Capricious Mrs. "Betty" Nolker in Paris Last Year.



Little Miss Marlowe at Eight.

Albertine Marlowe's Last Photograph, Taken Shortly Before Her Arrest on a Charge of Stealing $1,000 from Mrs. Nolker.

Fifteen-Year-Old "Baby" Marlowe, Whose Unfortunate Experience Is of Such Interest to All Parents, Tells Why

It Hurt Her Just as Much as a Grown Person to Be Unjustly Accused of Theft

PARENTS throughout the country were recently much interested in the arrest of little Albertine Marlowe, a very attractive fifteen-year old girl of excellent New York family. Little Miss Marlowe had a friend who was much older than herself—a Mrs. Robert Nolker of St. Louis. Little Miss Marlowe and Mrs. Nolker went to a hairdressing establishment and while there Mrs. Nolker's gold mesh bag in which she said was one thousand dollars was stolen.

Mrs. Nolker became greatly excited at her loss and finally charged her little girl friend with stealing the money. Miss Marlowe, among others, was searched but nothing was found, and when her parents insisted upon the case being heard before a magistrate no shred of evidence could be produced against her and she was discharged.

Not content with her vindication by the court Miss Marlowe sues Mrs. Nolker for One hundred thousand dollars damages. There has been much comment as to how a fifteen year-old girl could possibly be damaged one hundred thousand dollars worth by being charged with theft. An older person, in the same predicament, whose business or personal relations might suffer from such a charge could very conceivably be damaged to this extent or more. Here little Miss Marlowe tells just why it has hurt her to be unjustly called a thief just as much as it would any grown-up person and why, therefore, she should have the same amount of damages.

By "Baby" Marlowe

IT is true that I am only fifteen years old. But I have feelings the same as though I were grown up. I know when I am insulted and slandered and bullied and browbeaten. It hurts me just as much to have a tooth pulled or to be called a thief as it does older people.

If a big, grown-up woman were accused of having stolen a thousand dollars, and she and all of her friends knew she hadn't, and the Court said she hadn't, what would that big, grown-up woman do? She would sue for damages, wouldn't she? Well, that's what I'm going to do. I have retained a lawyer and instructed him to bring suit for $100,000 for false arrest and for defamation of character against Mrs. Pearl Elizabeth Hyman Nolker.

Not I exactly, because, you know, I'm what is called in law an "infant." That's very silly, because I'm very tall—five feet seven inches—and it's been fourteen years since I was really an infant. But then, as our attorney says, sometimes the law is an ass. I think he said a Dickens character said it. I don't think that it is, though, because the law has been very good and just and kind to me. But, as I was saying, I can't really sue Mrs. Nolker. My mamma, who isn't an infant, can. And so the Court has appointed her my guardian, and she has sued for me. She has done for me just what I would do for myself, if I were of age.

I want to prove to the world that I am not, what Betty Nolker called me—"a thief." I don't care about the money. Papa says that no one in the family shall ever touch the money. Nobody wants to. But I want what papa calls "complete vindication."

Yes, I know the Court dismissed the charge. That ought to be enough, but it seems it isn't. For, although I am what the law calls an "infant," I have a boy friend. We have had, and have, what the girls call a "case." He has been very nice all through this. But when I met his mother, the other day, after I had been acquitted, she turned up her nose and walked right past me, without speaking.

And I had visited her, and she had brought me down in her car from the camps at New Haven. Her son said: "Never mind. It will all blow over. What is worrying her isn't that she thinks you took the thousand dollars. It's because you know such people." She thinks little girls should have only little girl friends.

Then I have a girl friend. We were great friends in Paris and in this city. We went out a great deal together, although she was an older girl than I. We were very fond of each other. While this charge was hanging over me I didn't expect to see her, or hear from her. But, after the case was dismissed, I thought she would come forward. She hasn't.

They require further proof. Very well. They shall have it. The suit has not been brought. The papers will be served on Mrs. Nolker as soon as she can be found. And now she can't be found.

It was in a beauty parlor that the happened which caused Betty Nolker, who had been my intimate friend for a year—the woman who called me her "dear baby" and "sweet pet"—to make charges against me of being a thief. If I live to be a hundred I shall never forget that dreadful day. It is branded upon my brain. When I look into the mirror it seems to me that I am years and years and years older than when that happened.

I had been shopping with her. She used to call me up and ask me to go shopping with her. She liked me to help her select her gowns, for she thought I had good taste. We finished our shopping tour, and Betty said she wanted a shampoo. She asked me to go with her. I had my shampoo and she had hers. Then she went into a closed-off booth because she wanted to try her gown. She called me to stay with her. While the chiropodist was doing her feet we talked.

I handed her the change from a five dollar bill she had lent me to have my hair done, because I had not any money with me.

"Three dollars and seventy-five cents," she said. "Why not four dollars?"

"Because I gave the girl a quarter for a tip," I said.

Betty flew into a rage. "No wonder your father doesn't trust you to handle money," she said. "You spend it recklessly."

"But you would not give a girl who had washed your hair less than a quarter," I answered.

"I would," she said, and she sent for the girl and made her give back the quarter. That put her in a bad humor and made her nervous.

"Where is my mesh bag?" she asked.

"There on the table," I answered. "You know you told me to bring it in when I followed you in here."

The bag lay on the table beside her. My fur lay near it. I had not been out of sight with it for more than ten seconds. I placed it on a chair with my fur, while I paid the girl for my shampoo. One customer, who had stood near at that time, was leaving the shop when Betty discovered her loss.

"Don't let that woman get out—stop her!" cried Betty.

But the woman had gone.

Betty fussed dreadfully. I telephoned mamma to come over. I said, "Betty's terribly excited. She has lost a thousand dollars and is blaming me for laying down her bag."

Mamma came over, and Betty ran to her and threw her arms around her and said:

"Oh, Mrs. Barlow, I feel awful! If I've lost that thousand dollars Heinie sent me I'll be ruined." Heinie is what she calls her husband. But his name is Robert. She afterward said that I had met mamma at the door and could have handed the bag to her to hide. It was she who met mamma.

The detectives came, and they asked to have every one searched. I was perfectly willing to have one of the girls in the store search me, which she did. Everybody was searched. I thought it was all right.

But Betty wasn't satisfied. [illegible] "I've searched [illegible] against her stays at the waist. We kissed each other when I left, and I [illegible] were still good friends.

That evening mamma and I went to Mrs. Nolker's apartment and talked the matter over. We asked her whether she was sure she had the money in her bag, and she [illegible] a great deal of jewelry about with her. She said it was one of her peculiarities. The next morning she telephoned for us to come over again, and we went. Papa went with us. The detectives were there. One of them asked to see me alone. I went into the dining-room with him. [illegible] me of a woman who had taken some jewelry. She had kept it three days "and then," he said, "when we talked to her, as I am talking to you now, she knew it. Both [illegible] and there was no further trouble about it."

"So now," he said, "give back the thousand dollars, and that will be the last of it. Your friend won't press the charge of theft."

"Theft!" I said. "Does Betty think I have her thousand dollars?"

"Come on," he said. "Don't pretend. We know you have the money. Give it back and there shall be nothing done about it. If you don't we will arrest you."

"But I can't give back what I haven't got and never had," I said beginning to cry. I was so shocked that I nearly fainted. The other detective came in. He was very rude. He shook his finger in my face and said: "We know you have the money. We will give you until two o'clock to-morrow. Then, if you don't produce the money, you will have to go to jail."

I suppose they thought that, when they [illegible] things on the stand. She said [illegible] because [illegible] been married and she wanted [illegible] me. I am not able to go to school, because [illegible] what you read." That was the [illegible] she never loaned it them again. She said I wore her clothes. Well, she wore mine, too. She borrowed my hat and kid [illegible] months. I had to ask for it to get it [illegible]

I met Mrs. Nolker in Paris a year ago last Fall, through Miss Dahlgren, hairdresser and I had been walking, and when we came to our hotel—The Cevella—some one was playing and singing beautifully in the salon. We began talking. The woman said she was Mrs. Robert Nolker and that she had been married three years and was studying music. She said she might go into opera.

I admired her because her voice was very beautiful. She came to the hotel often after that. Once she said: "I believe [illegible] I'll come to your hotel to live." She did and we became very fine [illegible] friends.

Well, I've learned one thing from it, and I'm going to be very particular what kind of people I know. I don't want to know any more hysterical women. This has made me detest them. I won't encourage people to take "fancies" to me until I know [illegible]

And we shall find Mrs. Nolker and bring that $100,000 suit. She cannot hide for ever, although I should think she would feel like it shouldn't you?

"Baby" Marlowe at the Age of Five.

How Every Woman Can Make Herself Look Ten Years Younger

By Bertha Holley,

The Post Impressionist Artist.

A WOMAN is only as old as her eyes. Her skin may be growing a coarser texture. Her hair may begin to show its first gray hairs, or may be altogether gray, but the eyes are the truth-tellers. Hair and complexion may be, and often are, arrant deceivers. Accident or curr coolness or heredity may account for them. But the eyes tell true tales of the woman's soul age. Her soul age is her attitude toward life. It is also the age she looks.

Any woman, by using her own good taste or with the guidance of one who has a more educated taste, can make herself look ten years younger than she does. The tendency of all the ages, until this, has been repressive for women. This is a slowly dawning expressive age. Women are beginning to say "I think," without expecting to be rebuked or, what is worse, to be sneered at, for their thoughts. The woman of the past has been kept in prison. The thoughts of the woman of today are liberated, and with that liberty has come a new expression in her eyes. Encourage some woman in whom you are interested to tell what she really thinks or feels about something in which she is interested and note how much younger she looks.

Well, keep it up. Go on encouraging her to express herself. See how her eyes glow, how her lips wreathe themselves in smiles, how her skin glows with rose. Encourage her not only to speak as she thinks, but to dress as she likes.

We will take, for instance a woman whose hair has grown white, but whose eyes are black. Dress up to her eyes. When she was a girl she looked glorious in certain reds. Say, for instance, certain touches of that shade will still be becoming to her. They will accentuate her personality. But better that she choose persistent reds rich but not crude.

Color is a window through which you look at a person. The gown may be any one of the neutrals, black or white or gray. That, so to speak, is the house, but the red rose at the belt or on the corsage the yellow aster or the blue bowed trimming is the window through which you look at the occupant of the house.

Women are timidly beginning to rebel against black. Once the woman who dared to wear anything else than black after she was forty was considered mentally defective, or wicked. Black I regard as a cruel color, woeful only as a background, as, for instance, for the walls or rugs in a room, as the foundation for curtains, generally speaking, as a foil for masses of brilliant color.

Have courage to wear the color you love, that you are happy in wearing.

Surround yourself with colors. Have masses of it in your room.

Use the colors of the sun-bird and the flowers, not of mud. Our homes have been ugly because we have papered our walls with mud colors, ugly browns or soiled yellows or drabs.

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The Pitiable Plight of Edouard de Reszke The Worlds Greatest Grand Opera Basso

The Most Fastidious Epicure New York Ever Entertained Now Marooned in the Cellar of His Looted Chateau in Poland Fighting Off Starvation with Acorns and Turnips

"There Hides the Great Basso in the Deep Cellar of the Chateau His Wonderful Voice Won for Him. A Dim Candle Replaces the Glory of the Footlights, and His Ears, Tuned to Applause, Are Tortured by the Shrieks of Bursting Bombs and Shells. Fear and Hunger Are Always with Him."

I[illegible] Edouard de Reszke is still [illegible]

[illegible] Poland [illegible]

Destitute and suffering though he is, it seems [illegible]

[illegible] country for [illegible]

[illegible] under the ruins of my home [illegible] Nobody is better off—the whole country is a desert. The [illegible]

[illegible] ruins above my cellar are so [illegible] that if a shell should drop among them it would surely find me [illegible] cellar. There have been many [illegible] escapes—but I cling to my [illegible] in the ground, for it is all I [illegible] and all the surrounding country offers no better refuge.

[illegible]

[illegible] little grain [illegible] a chicken [illegible] and some bones to pick. [illegible] to believe [illegible] with [illegible]

A few turnips [illegible] were a godsend.

[illegible] interesting, [illegible]

[illegible] Polish peasant [illegible] Edouard de Reszke! The sumptuous [illegible] New York never knew a more enthusiastic gourmet. In spite of his sturdy six feet and three inches of height—which enabled him easily to dominate the Metropolitan stage as Mephistopheles in "Faust"—Edouard de Reszke never gorged himself with food or wines. He ate and drank comparatively little, but the wines he used and [illegible] liquors were always [illegible] and he [illegible] characteristic Russian taste for innumerable tidbits which come before [illegible] of French [illegible] to represent [illegible]

[illegible] season he occupied a spacious suite with [illegible] accompanist, secretary and valet on one of the lower floors of the Gilsey House on Broadway. He made many [illegible] art life, and was [illegible] host at [illegible] suppers there [illegible] restaurants [illegible] social habits, [illegible] de Reszke [illegible] sympathy [illegible] true artists. Nothing pleased him more than [illegible] musical talent, [illegible] encourage them [illegible] and to give them [illegible] a supper fit for grand [illegible]

[illegible] eating and drinking were always in moderation [illegible] late supper never interfered in the slightest degree with his morning [illegible] room which was the [illegible] important [illegible] suite at the Gilsey. [illegible] room was [illegible] and he the veritable [illegible] of grand opera [illegible] as early as 10 a. m. [illegible] the wall of any room that did not tremble with the vibrations of the thunderous basso training for new triumphs in the de Reszke suite. The poor accompanist all but crippled his ten fingers in the effort to convince the jovially mischevious Edouard that he was actually drawing sounds from the instrument and earning his salary. The maids, listening with awed delight in the corridor, were [illegible] that it was nothing more than the basso's [illegible] practice that loosened the fastenings [illegible] the great music room chandelier and sent it [illegible] to the floor.

[illegible] Jean de Reszke instead of Edouard were now [illegible] in the cellar of his war-ruined chateau [illegible] contrast with his previous way of life would not be nearly so impressive. The reason is this: While Jean always was the supreme idol of the opera going public and altogether an artist every moment of [illegible] on the stage singing his greatest [illegible] an artist of the first order [illegible] created [illegible] lord of the manor [illegible] personality in real life [illegible] disport himself in the mimic world.

The most Satanic moments of his Mephistopheles in "Faust" could not suppress the jovial bubblings of the Edouard of real life. When he advanced to the footlights and sang his famous "piff, paff, pouff" in "Les Huguenots" he seemed to be gurgling irrepressibly within at the spectacle of a street railway magnate of Warsaw [illegible] so lustily.

While neglecting no detail of his role, he added to it the vigorous joviality of his own personality. With the assurance of a noble lord whom no one could criticise, he made the most distinguished members of the opera company victims of his good natured practical jokes. Nothing pleased him more than to upset the dignity of the polished and serious-minded Plancon, who, like his brother Jean, was first and last and all the time purely an artist. An instance at the Metropolitan in the midseason of 1897-1898 illuminates this lord of the manor Jovian character of Edouard de Reszke.

It was between the acts of "Les Huguenots." Edouard, in a strangely quiet and reflective mood, was in the hands of his dresser when Scotti entered with a certain New York opera critic and Maxime de Nevers, of the London Pall Mall Gazette. The celebrated baritone, noting Edouard's preoccupation, rallied him in French about it. De Reszke answered in fantastic idiom:

"Plancon est plus serieux. Il faut je prends son bouc." (Plancon is too serious. I must get his goat.)

Just then the New York critic noticed on Edouard's dressing table the gorgeously red-sealed parchment which, in the next act, Edouard, as the messenger from the Queen of Navarre, would hand to Plancon at an impressive moment in the scene. Edouard's face lighted. Bursting with laughter at his sudden inspiration he unfolded the parchment, showing a perfectly blank page.

"Ha, ha," he roared. "Surely it is not polite to hand the respectable Plancon a perfectly blank sheet. Let us indite upon it a suitable message from the Queen."

In a second Edouard—now solemn and portentous—had seized a bit of crayon and written largely upon the parchment a Rabelaisian sentiment which looks much better in Russian than in English. He translated it for Scotti, who inscribed the Italian equivalent. At Edouard's urgent request the two newspapermen did their part, rendering Rabelliias into Latin and English.

This for the first time explains to occupants of the "Diamond Horseshoe" on that night the true reason for Plancon's strange behavior. All eyes were upon him as he arrogantly stretched forth his hand for the Queen's message bearing the great red seal. With a spacious gesture Plancon shook out the folds of the parchment [illegible] the proud "Horseshoe" [illegible] his mirth was too great to be expressed in song.

In a second Plancon had command of himself and the scene went on, though most of the audience was well aware that something had happened unprovided for in Meyerbeer's score.

About the time that war made a pauper of Edouard de Reszke, sending him to starve in the cellar of his Polish chateau, last January, Plancon was on his death bed in Paris. Jean de Reszke was a sincere mourner at his funeral, doubtless believing that his beloved brother was still a rich and powerful personage in Russian Poland.

Until Jean went to Paris to train promising pupils for opera these brothers were rarely separated. Neither would accept an engagement which did not include a contract for the other. Jean always gave Edouard the credit for his own great career as an opera tenor. He had had only moderate success as a baritone until Edouard took him in hand in his masterful way, and in a year or two presented to the musical world probably the greatest dramatic tenor in the history of opera.

Until the war began Edouard de Reszke was the leading spirit of a group of celebrated Polish artists who were in a fair way to realize their dream of a little Poland all their own. De Reszke's large estate was its centre. Adjoining tracts of land had been acquired. The Russian Government had seemed friendly. Now not only that dream, but its partial realization is shattered.

At this writing it is probable that cargoes of provisions for the relief of Polish war sufferers are being unloaded at the port of Archangel. Will food reach Warsaw in time to save Edouard de Reszke?

Or is the most famous basso of modern opera, the rich and influential Polish country gentleman with the personality of an ideal Grand Duke, already dead—starved to death in the cellar of his ruined chateau?

Edouard de Reszke in His Most Famous Role—That of Mephistopheles, in Gounod's "Faust."

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Modern Science Finds Moses Was Right About Adam

"ANIMALS [illegible]

[illegible] Redtenbacher writes: "As far as our present science is concerned the qualities which characterize man and the higher animals have come into existence [illegible] are as much special creations [illegible] biblical history."

[illegible] perform [illegible] work.

[illegible] containing in the opening sentence of the [illegible] "Scientists think they believe in evolution, but they really believe in special creation."

Visiting the Harem Ladies in Java

Rare Photographs of Scenes at the Sultan's Harem Taken by Mme. Gauthier. By the Original Use of Figures On the Right are Lesser Wives of the Sultan, the Lady in the Centre His Favorite Secret Wife, Next the Charming Little Princess, His Daughter and His Second Favorite Wife

Curious Experiences of the Niece of a Former Prime Minister of Canada In a Land Where a Wife Costs One Dollar and a Divorce Seventy-Five Cents

Mme Gauthier in the Javanese Dress and Painted Eyebrows She Wore in the Harem

The Actors Who Amuse the Harem Ladies. In This Naive Play the Participants Wear Hideous Animal Masks.

By EVA GAUTHIER.

MME. EVA GAUTHIER, niece of Sir Wilfred Laurier, the former Prime Minister of Canada, daughter of a famous astronomer, and protegee of Lord Strathcona, through whose influence Canada sent her to Paris to study in the Conservatoire, is in New York, having come from Java. While in that country she, for six months daily, visited the Sultan's harem, became well acquainted with his four hundred spouses and had many opportunities for study of the Mahometan court and customs.

She has related those experiences and her deductions from them most vividly for this newspaper.

WOULD you like to live in a country where you can buy a wife for a dollar?

I have lived in such a land. It is Java. For three years I lived in the country in which women are held cheaper than anywhere else on earth. Java, according to a French proverb, is the country whose flowers have no perfume, whose fruit has no taste and whose women have no hearts.

In that country I met all grades of women, but particularly the inmates of the Sultan's harem. Every day for six months I visited them to learn of them singing and dancing. I would have been dull indeed had I not learned at the same time much of their lives.

Picture to yourself a small city in which romance is unknown. Conceive that every woman within its walls is plotting for favor, not for love's sake but for the sake of power. Imagine a life which never knows love and to which its counterfeit is brief and quickly forgotten.

Fit in your mind the image of a woman who left off her girlhood at ten, who married at twelve and who at twenty-five is old, and at thirty is aged. If your imagination is equal to all this you will have an outline of the lives of the women of Javanese harems, the sexless human flowers of the Far East.

As some women long for love, for a home, for the quiet joys of domesticity, these abnormal women long for power. The eye of the newest recruit among the four hundred wives of the Sultan of Java is fixed upon a place of power. She wants to become one of the three official wives. To have a son is the one long step in that direction. For should one of the official wives fail in such life mission she would be discarded and one of those by courtesy called wives, but who are in reality mere concubines, might be promoted to that state. That is the highest ambition of a Javanese woman's life.

As I have visited in many lands I have desired always to study the music of those lands. It was my wish to learn the Javanese music at its best. They told me that it was found in the inner chorus in the Sultan's harem.

"But, said my informants, "you will never be permitted to enter the harem. The Sultan and his four hundred wives hate white persons. There is murder in their hearts toward all of them. They would no

receive you within the walls save by force."

"Then by force shall I enter," I answered, determinedly, and set about securing the command of the Dutch Government. I secured it and, accompanied by a native accompanist, a great local musical genius, I paid my first visit to the court of the Sultan.

A high wall stretched around the home of the Sultan and his great family. At the gate stood a court attendant in native batik, salaaming. But his eyes regarded me with the gaze of a snake.

Across the broad court where, from a distance, came the sound of bathers splashing in a pool, we went to a long, white, unpretentious building, the palace. Here, nominally the ruler but really a prisoner, maintaining a distinction only of sovereignty, lived the Sultan and his four hundred wives, some of whom by the way, he had never seen.

I was led into a long, rather bare room, notable only for the fact that it was half filled with women or were they girls? They were naked to the waist. Their robes were draped in richly colored cotton, interwoven with many designs of flowers and figures. Their arms were bare. They approached us with what at first I thought was singing, but I came to understand was an unchangeable reserve. When they were near me they bowed low, touching their hands in an abject attitude of apparent humility. But their eyes were brown, held an unalterable keenness. I was white. Therefore an oppressor. Therefore to be hated.

In time, as our lessons progressed, their eyes grew a trifle less cold. It became their habit to smile at me, but it was the smile of curiosity of the child that wishes to be entertained, never the smile which reflects affection, the sunshine of the heart.

They sang and danced for me. The music was curiously monotonous and to ears not accustomed to it, unpleasing. But it held a fascination for its individuality to the skilled musician. Their music is in quarter tones. The effect is, of course, strikingly staccato.

When they had sung for me in their fashion they requested that I sing for them in mine. I accompanied myself on the piano. They didn't like it. I tried some songs from Italian operas. They were charmed and asked me to repeat it.

They danced, and it was my turn to be enchanted. Every Javanese woman is graceful in dress as when she is naked. The harem girls have acquired to the point of art the grace of movement. In Java is classed as a native dance, but it attains to the grace of movement.

Three of them, the most richly dressed official wives, came from the highest rank, nearest the throne. The other 397 came from all the wind which blew from the east, and up to the time I left they were trying to secure influence.

They had but to express a desire for a certain dish and it was brought to His Majesty.

You are prepared to hear a recital of hideous orgies in the harem, are you not? No. The fruit of the many wives of the Sultan of this country seems to be for the most part to power.

The women are [illegible] and four times [illegible] Men women [illegible] perform [illegible] Princess [illegible] and [illegible] Mme. Gauthier [illegible] Sultan [illegible] Majesty." I only [illegible] I thank you for affording me the opportunity."

It is not possible that [illegible] interpreter

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How The New Gospel "Sa

The Recent Award of $20,000 for the 15-Year-Old Girl's Head of Hai

The Diagrammatic Sketch Shows How 15 Year Old Mary Haynes Was Caught in the Whirling Belt of a Novelty Factory in Brooklyn N Y., by Her Hair, and Her Entire Scalp Was Torn Off.

The Photograph Immediately Above Shows Miss Haynes and Her Beautiful Long Hair a Few Days Before Her Mishap. The Large Photograph Was Taken After Miss Haynes Won Her Verdict of $20,000 for Damages Against the Owners of the Factory, and Shows How Her Disfigurement Is Now Partly Concealed by the Fluffy Wig.

IT was on the 14th day of August, 1913, when the insufficiently protected whirling belt in the novelty factory of Cooke & Cobb, Brooklyn, N. Y., caught the hair and tore off the scalp of fifteen-year-old Mary Haynes.

A few days ago a jury in a Brooklyn court decided that Miss Haynes should have $20,000 to pay her for her loss.

Here is a very good object lesson which teaches the practical money value of the new industrial gospel of "Safety First." It would have been a very good investment for Cooke & Cobb, the owners of the factory, to have made that wheel and belt safe at a cost of perhaps $100 and saved themselves the $20,000 their neglect will cost them.

It is less than ten years ago since the manufacturing and industrial world has been awakened to a realizing sense that it pays better not to have accidents than it does to run on in the old-fashioned way and feel so sorry every day or two when an ambulance backs up to the door that a mule-worker or other factory worker is carried off without an arm or a leg.

Purely as a matter of dollars and cents it has been abundantly proved by the employers of labor that the new gospel of "Safety First" pays well as a business policy. In fact, the phrase "Safety First" is now often made "Safety Pays."

Just when the "Safety First" movement may be said to have been started in this country is somewhat uncertain. It was heard of in a vague sort of way in 1909, when Dr. William H. Tolman, who had been studying the methods of accident prevention in vogue in Europe, returned to this country and interested a group of men in the subject.

After several years of preparatory work the American Museum of Safety was established in New York. Its object was to promote means and methods of safety and sanitation in all public and private occupations. It collected all kinds of safeguarded machines and exhibited them in actual operation, as well as working models, drawings, photographs, lantern slides and special reports of everything which might be useful in the cause of "Safety First."

Similar museums had long been maintained in Europe, but this was the first one in this country and it directly promoted in introduction of practical safety devices in every branch of industry throughout the country. The New York State Department of Labor at once used the museum as a training school, where their inspectors might study the various methods of accident prevention exhibited there.

This museum was the inspiration, no doubt, for the various safety movements, State, municipal and private, which have since sprung up throughout the country. It was the model on which California and Massachusetts established their Museums of Safety, which are directly supported by the respective States.

Social investigators and industrial reformers had long lamented the enormous toll of dead and injured among industrial workers every year. Research indicated that a great proportion of the casualties were preventable. Slowly but surely the large industrial establishments throughout the country awakened to the fact that they were losing hundreds of thousands of dollars every year as a result of preventable accidents, and the "Safety First" propaganda widely spread. To-day there is not a single branch of industry in this country in which safety devices are not in almost general use.

From the big steel plants employing tens of thousands of workmen down to the small manufacturer operating his single machine himself, virtually every industrial establishment now employs appropriate safety devices.

Very ingenious are some of the devices which have been developed in this connection within the past few years.

Some of the Ingenious Safety Devices in Use

Take, for instance, the punching machine now used by the National Cash Register Company and numbers of other establishments. Before manufacturers made any real effort to protect their operatives, scores of thousands of men and women, boys and girls, every year lost their fingers or their hands while operating machines of this type. A punching machine is used to make holes in metals or other materials. Unless the operator running a machine of this character was constantly on guard he ran great danger of punching a hole through his hand instead of through the object he was working on or of taking off a finger. It isn't possible for any human being to be constantly on guard. A man might work at such a machine week after week and month after month and escape accident, but sooner or later something would occur to distract his attention and take him off his guard and down would come the plunger on his hand.

Such accidents as these were so common in the old days that it was virtually impossible to go through a factory of any size where such machines were in use without running across at least a dozen employes who were minus a hand or a finger or two.

To-day, however, various devices have been perfected which make such accidents impossible. The punch in question, for instance, is operated by compressed air and the machine will not work—the plunger cannot descend—until the workman places both hands on handles which are located out of the danger zone. This device makes it unnecessary for the operator to protect himself because it makes it impossible for him to injure himself.

The old style of punch was operated by a pedal. When the pedal was pressed the plunger descended, and whatever was under it was perforated. Very frequently it was the operator's hand!

It has been found that the new style of punch enables the worker to do just as much work as the old kind.

Most cutting or grinding machines involve a revolving wheel. The power which turns the wheel is generally transmitted by means of belting connecting the operating wheel a

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A very simple chan

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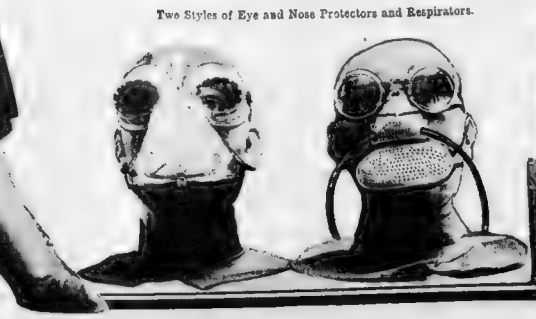
"The insufficiently protected whirling belt caught the hair and tore off the scalp of 15-year-old Mary Haynes. A jury decided that Miss Haynes should have $20,000 to pay her for her loss. It would have been a very good investment for the owners of the factory to have made that wheel and belt safe at a cost of perhaps $100 and saved themselves the $20,000 their neglect will cost them."



Two Styles of Eye and Nose Protectors and Respirators.

...fety First" Is Spreading Into All Industries

...Loss of a ...r

Mills and Factories Discover That It Is Cheaper to Install Safety Devices Than Pay for Injuries

...d a central shaft. This belt-...ated that it is only by constant ...operative may protect himself ...n it. Particularly is this the ...s are operated by women, bo-...dily attracted by the revolving ...afe to say that scores of thou-...girls have been killed or seri-...e year in just that way ...den, however, has resulted in ...dozen different methods of pro-...n this sort of danger. Wher-...ting and belting is so located ...for the workman to come in ...ngaged in his work. Where ...ver, ingenious guards are con-...workmen. One of the illus-...ws how a roomful of working ...brings their heads within an ...l, are nevertheless protected ...used ...in every plant where grind ...ossibility of the bursting of ...are used for the purpose ...e frequently burst while re-...h and terrible casualties re-...m in such an event unless ...ecautions are adopted. To ...rophes grinding stones are ...s cover around the outer edge ...o the axle. When a wheel so ...rn is done, because the safety ...t the axle prevent the pieces ...flying off.

...ailroad Sidings ...s Greatly Improved

...ding machines a word or two ...genious devices which have ...ft-kingmen and women from ...hat dust, grit and particles ...ed ...ir lives or incapacitated ...r age. Most machines of ...equipped with exhaust ap-...b the dust or other deleteri-...herwise enter the eyes, ears, ...the workers. A factory in ...re used to-day without such ...tors would be speedily con-...spectors—so thoroughly is it ...t it is no longer necessary to ...mployes in that way ...plants themselves but in the ...to them that accidents occur ...pass through the grounds of ...blishments and employes going ...or laboring in the yards them ...injured.

...upon these men the impera-...all times appropriate signs ...re gateways at most plants, ...nts and injuries by all pos-...f duty which everyone owes ...also to his fellow workmen," ...reads.

...times occurred in the opera-...No provision was made, for ...an to reach his crane cab. ...uild, usually by shinning up ...ol of "Safety First" spread ...ere installed in connection ...t was found that the rungs ...eak, resulting in falls for ...ll ladders were substituted. ...on found to be undesirable ...ty in Summer from grease ...nd many serious accidents ...anger from this source has ...ng steel stairways. Instead ...d with a landing at the top. ...hes his cab, carrying tools. ...afety.

...orm in connection with yards ...racks was made when board ...ssings were replaced by wire ...hing trains, on the one hand. ...other, might be observed in ...e in the location of the warn-...has been found of great value ...lant where the noise incident to iron and steel making is sufficient to drown almost all other sounds. Instead of having the bell on the top of the locomotive, as is customary, it is placed in front where the cow-catcher is usually found. This makes its signal of warning much more distinct and more easily heard by men whose duty requires them to cross the tracks.

Another simple precaution is now taken in most railroad yards, which undoubtedly averts many serious accidents. Trainmen frequently got their feet caught in the frog of a switch, but such accidents are now prevented by means of pieces of pkelp iron which are fastened down so as to fill in the angle without in any way interfering with the operating of the switch.

Sometimes the transfer of a load from a car to the hoisting chain will cause the car to move, and men standing by are liable to have their toes or feet crushed before they can get out of the way of the car. To prevent such accidents a steel bar, bent at an obtuse angle and fastened to the car in such a way that it covers the wheels, is used, and when the car moves this bar simply pushes off the tracks anything that may be in the way of the moving car.

These and many other similar safety measures now in general use in shop yards and in the shops themselves have diminished the casualties to such an astonishing degree that the wonder is that it took so long for employers and employes to realize their value. When the "Safety First" idea was first suggested its adherents promised that casualties would be reduced at least fifty per cent. The actual results have more than justified that estimate.

The Eastman Kodak Company, for instance, reported last year at the Safety Congress held by the National Council for Industrial Safety, that the number of accidents among its 10,000 employes had been reduced 73 per cent. Other large industrial establishments showed results which were hardly less astonishing. The Illinois Steel Company reported a decrease of 70 per cent, the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company 71 per cent, the Pullman Company 70 per cent, the International Harvester Company 68 per cent, the Packard Motor Car Manufacturing Company 67 per cent and the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company 55 per cent.

In foundries where up-to-date "Safety First" principles are applied to protect the employes from the diseases and accidents to which their vocation subjects them much good has been accomplished. In former years these shops were for the most part poorly lighted, badly ventilated and overheated. The lockers were unsanitary, washing facilities were inadequate and other sanitary precautions were entirely neglected. Many injuries were directly caused by lack of space, lack of inspection of mechanical devices and improper footwear used by men handling molten metal.

To lessen these dangers to the lives, limbs and health of foundry workers, many reforms have been suggested and are now in more or less general use.

How Workers in Foundries Are Now Safeguarded

In brass foundries located on upper floors of large buildings or in small sheds are provided with exhaust and forced drafts and good ventilating systems to carry off the gases and fumes at casting time in order to prevent gas poisoning usually known as "Spelter Shakes."

Workmen handling molten metal are sometimes blinded by the glare of the hot metal. This is provided against now by the use of shank ladles. Such workers are also required to wear protective shoes, gaiters or leggings, instead of laced shoes, which latter have been responsible for a large proportion of the burns occurring in this industry.

How thoroughly big corporations go in for "Safety First" ideas once they are convinced of the error of neglecting modern precautions is well illustrated in the case of the Boston Elevated Railway Company. This company planned a comprehensive campaign in the early part of the year 1913, and the task was tackled with such energy and ability that the company was awarded the Anthony N. Brady medals by the American Museum of Safety as "the American electric railway company which for the year of the award" had done most "to conserve the safety and health of the public and its employes."

Thirty-seven local safety committees, representing all the different grades of work in the service of the company, were appointed. These committees in the course of their work secured suggestions from all employes of the company bearing upon the conditions under which they worked. Suggestions to the number of 532 were received in that manner. Of them 343 were adopted within a few months, 33 more have since been approved and another 60 are under consideration.

Of the suggestions adopted 19 were designed to promote the health of employes, 56 called for modification of the rules, 32 were safety measures concerning maintenance of rolling stock, 72 related to the maintenance of car houses; 73 for protective devices at various points of danger; 51 safety devices in shops; 19 concerned defective tools, machines and appliances, 5 first aid; 7 safety precautions, and 2 related to block signals.

Among the safety measures adopted may be mentioned the following: All screws which formerly fastened the castings for the motorman's seat to the floor of the car have been replaced by bolts, so as to prevent loosening of the casting by the continuous vibration of the car.

Hoisting chains have been installed to lift cars bodily in the shops instead of raising them by means of jacks. Wooden tools and appliances have been provided wherever possible for work around live rails in the shops and stations. Various other devices have been provided to guard employes against live wires.

How the Boston "L" Road Won the "Safety First" Medal

Another valuable precaution, although a very simple one, consists of attaching a piece of halfinch rope to the top of all ladders, so that the ladder can be fastened to a pole or other structure before men are permitted to work on it.

Goggles are provided for all men engaged at work on emery wheels, welding machines or in pouring metal. Guards are provided on all planers, saws, lathes, punches and other machinery, and the use of these guards is made compulsory by the company.

Perhaps one of the most valuable directions in which the "Safety First" campaign has spread has been in connection with mine workers. The United States Bureau of Mines has devoted particular attention to the task of improving the conditions under which miners work and increasing their chances of escape in the event of disaster.

Most mines are now equipped with rescue rooms, where the men are trained in the use of oxygen helmets and other paraphernalia used in case of emergency.

Rescue corps are organized, and the men [illegible] thoroughly instructed in the work they will be called upon to do when their comrades are imprisoned after a cave-in or similar catastrophe. Carrying stretchers to the workers through the underground labyrinths is no easy task, even for men who spend most of their work hours in the mines, but the rescue men are made proficient in these things and become familiar with the best means to overcome the obstacles presented. Administering oxygen in the hope of resuscitating the asphyxiated is one of the important feats taught and the use of the pulmotor is now very common.

Rescue parties in coal mine disasters frequently carry with them live canary birds to test the character of the atmosphere. As long as the little creatures remain sprightly the rescuers know that it is safe for them to proceed, but when the birds' spirits droop or, as often happens, they keel over altogether then the poisonous nature of the air is revealed and they proceed more cautiously.

When it is considered that between two and three thousand miners are killed every year in the coal mines alone, while scores of thousands are more or less seriously injured, the work of the Bureau of Mines in spreading the teachings of "Safety First" will be the more highly valued.

Realizing that accidents to the general public but especially to children on city streets were increasing at an alarming rate, the American Museum of Safety in the Summer of 1912 decided that an educational campaign among the children themselves would be the best means of preventing these accidents and of reducing the waste of human lives and limbs. Accident prevention is primarily a matter of education, and the hope of sound and efficient citizens in the future lies in training the children of the present generation to think and act along lines of safety and caution on the streets and in their homes.

Mrs. W. H. Tolman, volunteering her services to the museum in the absence of the director, who was conducting research work abroad, requested from the Board of [illegible] permission for classes from vacation [illegible] to visit the museum for talks and demonstrations on accident prevention, with particular reference to avoiding the perils of street traffic. Dr. William H. Maxwell gave the necessary [illegible].

[illegible] still goes on. The pupils, [illegible] meet in the assembly room. As many as 2,000 boys and girls have been present at some [illegible]. Safety [illegible] the principal of the school [illegible] for the children. The [illegible] a member the [illegible] reading [illegible] a long line [illegible] illustrate [illegible] was erected in [illegible] Wisconsin it [illegible] established in [illegible] fourth street, [illegible] of interesting ex[illegible] are available to the [illegible]

A Modern "Safety First" Method of Forcing the Draught Which Sucks Away All Poisonous or Irritating Dust from the Mill Worker

From Drawing from "Safety Engineering"

How a Canary Bird Is Brought Into a Tunnel, Mine or Subway Where Poisonous Gases Are Suspected. If the Canary Shows No Ill Effects There Are No Dangers

Fire and Smoke Relief Squad, Protected by Oxygen Helmets, Entering a Tube of Suffocating Smoke with Stretchers.

Photograph Showing Excellent Example of Modern "Safety First" Protection Devices Surrounding Machinery Which Might Do Damage to an Operator's Hair.

Super-Birds to Take Man's Place and Rule Our Earth?

THE ANGELS DRIVING ADAM AND EVE FROM EDEN.
The Artist A. T. Nowell's Remarkable Concep tion of the Bibical Story Which Professor Darwin-Beasley Considers a Premonition of Man's Final Fall and Not a History of His First. Supplied by Autotype Fine Art Co., Ltd.

The Astounding Theory of An English Scientist That Intellectual and Carnivorous Birds Will Supplant Humanity and That Our Ideas of Angels and the Expulsion From Eden Are Simply a Prevision of Our Doom

SCIENTISTS are agreed that man has attained his position as master of the world only through a series of accidents and a prolonged conflict with nature. They are also agreed that he maintains his position only by an unceasing fight against natural forces. Before man, other animals occupied the place of the dominant species, and there are sections of the world where even now another species than man is dominant inhabitant. There are, for instance, certain African stretches where the mosquito is ruler, and in the Antarctic the quaint Penguin is practically monarch of the frozen stretches.

Bernard Shaw, the great English philosopher, has recently pointed out that man is not measuring up in all ways to the destiny that he so vaingloriously assumes for himself—that of final master of his planet. Mr. Shaw has predicted that humanity must give place, sooner or later to a super-race and sink back to the level of a domestic animal—perhaps be wiped out. H. G. Wells, an equally famous scientific prophet, has taken the same point of view. He, unlike Mr. Bernard Shaw, has predicted the actual creation which he tinks will take place of man the spider.

The following remarkable article by Professor C. Darwin Beasley of the University of London, deals with the same question and makes the astonishing prediction that a race of super-birds wwill some day rule the world.

By Prof. C. Darwin-Beasley
of the University of London.

THROUGH millions of years, race after race of animals has succeeded [illegible] each race being of a higher type structurally than its immediate predecessor. It follows that man himself will have a successor in a higher type [illegible]. This may come [illegible] some natural convulsion [illegible] astronomic disturbance [illegible] phenomenon, which [illegible] many times caused [illegible] the earth's surface.

[illegible]

further specialize, as man did, through thousands of years largely in brain alone.

The bird brain to-day has already ample cerebrum. Its descendants in the new era will have first to specialize in convolutions of the brain, each new convolution increasing this intelligence. They will have to cultivate next for a long period brain cells, with which thought is produced and stored in the form which we call memory.

This development is not only possible; it is indeed the way in which nature has always worked her will in the world. That it would take ages to accomplish means nothing. The life of the whole human race from the time it emerged as ape man until to-day is only an instant in geological time. Forms perish, nature endures.

Humanity's vision of the angels, a higher form of life as winged beings, is, I believe, [illegible] perception of its own doom [illegible] [illegible]

form it is a bird mechanism combined with a human brain.

The coming super race will necessarily approximate the same thing in a more compact form, in a single individual. Great powers of flight and long endurance in air, while the earth below is undergoing its tremendous convulsions, will be essential for survival. The birds which can fly the highest above the poisonous gases unloosed, and encircle the globe if necessary, in the search for surviving food, will have the best chance to ultimately escape and found this new race. Unless man can do the same thing with an aerial machine he will perish just as the beasts and beings that walk or crawl.

But he cannot possibly by invention hope ever to accomplish survival, even [illegible] isolated instances, during the persistence of a world convulsion, although many may escape results of minor disturbances. [illegible]

[illegible] powers of the loftiest flight, some of them rising to six miles altitude. They also have great endurance in the rarefied regions of atmosphere. If any mountain tops remained they could readily reach them. If any food existed anywhere, they could surely find it. Carnivorous birds are not subject to ptomaine poisoning, so far as we know.

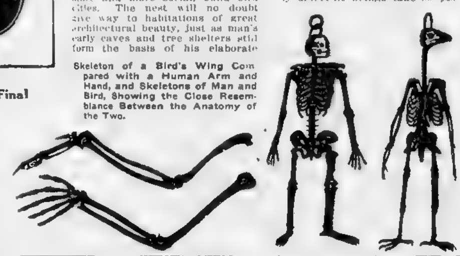
The next class of birds that have the longest endurance in air, far greater than of the birds of prey, are the sea birds, especially the man-of-war bird, albatross, petrels, some gulls, etc. Of these, the albatross travels immense distances without moving the wings by his wonderful power of soaring. If the convulsion were merely a water affair, such as the flood, they would not know it existed, so much are they at home on water, in air above the water, and even in the water itself up to certain depths when diving for food. None of these birds, however, are so well equipped with cerebrum in brain case as certain land types, which also have great endurance in flight, such as the pigeon tribe. Their better brain alone, however, would save many of them, since even if they were hunted by the carnivorous birds they could escape because of superior intelligence.

The super-bird of the next geological era, then, will be first a carnivore. He will be subject to no destroying ptomaines nor any of the diseases which cause mortality of man and other mammals. He will be at home at all altitudes. His flight will not be limited by [illegible] girdling nor necessities of long endurance in air. As to-day, the birds of prey will have dominion on land, and the sea birds on sea. Left alone, with all the other animal life destroyed, they will be forced to specialize in brain power.

Their ultimate descendants will have complete dominion on land, sea and in air, besides being self clothed.

They will, as their brains increase in power and they become more and more social, build bird cities. The nest will no doubt give way to habitations of great architectural beauty, just as man's early caves and tree shelters still form the basis of his elaborate architecture of to-day. Although they are self-clothed, they will no doubt seek further adornment. The bower bird of India ornaments his nest and collects beautiful stones even now. There will be bird fashions.

Gradually a new life will cover the world, to be in its turn destroyed and another race of entirely different beings take its place.



Skeleton of a Bird's Wing Compared with a Human Arm and Hand, and Skeletons of Man and Bird, Showing the Close Resemblance Between the Anatomy of the Two.

Birds Man's Rival in Intelligence--By Prof. W. H. H. Ballou, Sc. D.

THE theory that [illegible] which will control all [illegible]

[illegible] several natural convulsions [illegible] occurring since [illegible] the evaporation of water [illegible] large areas [illegible] world during the hot Miocene period, the various glacial epochs, etc.

Further confirmation, bearing on the [illegible] the admission by the distinguished Professor J. Arthur Thompson of the University of Aberdeen. He says:

"There is a possibility of a vast increase of intelligence, of brain improvement, similar to that of man and the primates, as is instanced in rooks, cranes and parrots. There is also a chance for larger changes in constitution and habits!"

It is also to be noted that when a bird finds a new form of food he abandons the use of certain functions and utilizes new means to capture it. His descendants, continuing his efforts, specialize in new functions until there is a complete change and an entirely new form of bird is produced.

There are ample instances in support of this. The penguin affords one of the most drastic incidents of natural selection. It is a general proposition that a bird must have feathers. The ancestral penguins, therefore, must have had them. Being unable to escape the Antarctic regions when the ice cap commenced forming they specialized in several radical ways. Gradually their feathers became [illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] sufficient [illegible] cold and storms [illegible] The penguin [illegible] wing power for swimming [illegible] wings became powerful paddles, moved by strong breast muscles, and leg power for walking. The latter is so powerful that when walking, as he does in a straight line, he forces [illegible] out of his way, and not even a man can stop him.

Birds vary the use of their limbs to suit circumstances. The steamer duck of the Falkland Islands is a conspicuous instance. In youth these birds fly about like their kind in general. As soon as the adult stage is reached they abandon flying altogether and use wings and feet for swimming only.

The boactzin of British Guiana is another striking instance. Soon after hatching the young birds begin to travel by means of legs and wings. They have well developed claws on the thumb and finger, by which they hook on to limbs or other objects. If taken by the legs they hang on to something with bill and wings. If their nest falls down they cling to the branches with bill, wings and feet. Later they take to true flight.

The ostrich specialized in running, and on local American pacing tracks has about equalled the trotting horse by hauling a sulky and man at the near record speed of 2 10. He apparently has never attempted flight, whatever his ancestors did. He utilizes his rather large wings and long feathers to assist in running.

The migrations of birds undoubtedly are indicative of their greatest intelligence. Books have been written about them, but I happen to have from the Russian Government data far more remarkable than that found in books. Siberia, the coldest storage reservoir extant the year around, attracts the largest number of species for Summer nesting. Birds assemble there for nesting from many parts of the Old World, arriving and departing annually on very exact dates, as if moved by clockwork.

Penguins of the Antarctic Continent, a Strangely Human Race of Birds Who Now Dominate That Part of the World (C. by Sir Douglas Mawson.)

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The Winged Beings Who Rule on Mars, as Imagined by H. G. Wells. A Conception of a Dominant Race Regarded by Scientists as Rational.

Dainty Society Beauties Who Work Among War Trench Horrors

Exquisite Girls Like Lady Diana Manners and Miss Gladys Nelson Who Are Actually Rescuing Wrecks of Shell-Torn Humanity from the Inferno of the Front

London, May 28.

MANY beautiful girls of the most delicate breeding have gone to the front to nurse the wounded and to see the worst horrors of this most horrible of wars.

I must not be assumed that they have merely gone to the base hospitals to attend to the wounded soldiers brought to them from the front and carried to them through the dangerous area. Some at least of them have gone right to the trenches into the centre of the inferno of bullets and shells and poisonous gases, where the air is filled with the groans of the dying and the stench of the unburied dead and where the very soil trembles from the force of the new and devilish explosives that reduce humanity to a pulp.

The sights that these delicately reared girls must witness can only be hinted at. Many strong men have turned sick at the same experience, and even veteran soldiers are only able to endure their surroundings by smoking the strongest kind of tobacco. How the spoiled darlings of society will come through their terrible experience must be one of the most interesting problems of the war.

One of the most strikingly beautiful girls at the front is Miss Gladys Nelson, daughter of Sir William and Lady Nelson, who have a house noted for its art treasures in Park street, Mayfair, the most aristocratic quarter of London.

Sir William Nelson is a great railroad magnate, having large enterprises of this character in the colonies and other parts of the world. He is probably one of the wealthiest men in the United Kingdom. He has been knighted by the king, and four daughters married to army officers. His only unmarried daughter, Miss Gladys, determined that she would not do less for her country than any of her family.

Miss Nelson is the purest and most refined type of English beauty. She is tall, lithe and athletic, with beautiful golden hair and a very delicate, fair complexion.

This exquisite daughter of millions is actually running a motor ambulance from the trenches in the North of France to the base hospital. She is going to carry the poor wounded soldiers in her car back of the firing line and then drives them to the base hospital. She has been repeatedly under fire and runs the risk of being killed almost daily. She was within the firing zone when the Germans first began their use of poisonous gases, and it was only because she had a full load of wounded in her car that she moved to the rear before the deadly fumes reached her.

All the risks of death and injury, however, would seem to be less of an ordeal to a woman of sensitive nerves than the sights she must constantly witness. The bodies of dead and wounded have been turned black [illegible] and yellow, so that they become in many instances a caricature of humanity.

Then so furious is the fighting and so difficult the work of attending to the wounded that the dead have often been left unburied for days. The wounded are often terribly mangled and sometimes left to lie in the dirt for hours or even days before the ambulances can find them. Before they can be relieved at all their clothes and boots may have to be cut from them, and in this process very often large masses of flesh come away with the garments. These and other services are rendered by the women ambulance workers.

[illegible] Miss Gladys Nelson [illegible] Lady Diana Manners [illegible] Lady Dorothy Feilding [illegible] Lady Ottoline Morrell [illegible] Lady Cunard [illegible] Lady Randolph Churchill [illegible] Lady Paget [illegible] Lady Angela Forbes [illegible] Lady Helen Vincent [illegible] Lady Lavery [illegible] Lady Ripon [illegible] Lady Islington [illegible] Lady Lansdowne [illegible] Lady Tree [illegible] Lady Sybil Grant [illegible] Lady Crichton [illegible] Lady Ribblesdale [illegible] Lady Cynthia Asquith [illegible] Lady Jeune [illegible] Lady Ilchester [illegible] Lady Dorothy Nevill [illegible] Lady Ashtown [illegible] Lady Ampthill [illegible] Lady Lucy Duff Gordon [illegible] Lady Randolph Churchill [illegible] Lady Paget [illegible] Lady Angela Forbes [illegible] Lady Helen Vincent [illegible] Lady Lavery [illegible] Lady Ripon [illegible] Lady Islington [illegible] Lady Lansdowne [illegible] Lady Tree [illegible] Lady Sybil Grant [illegible] Lady Crichton [illegible] Lady Ribblesdale [illegible] Lady Cynthia Asquith [illegible] Lady Jeune [illegible] Lady Ilchester [illegible] Lady Dorothy Nevill [illegible] Lady Ashtown [illegible] Lady Ampthill [illegible] Lady Lucy Duff Gordon

The beautiful Marchioness of Dreghorn, a young matron of [illegible] aristocracy, is nursing the wounded in a houseboat on the Yser [illegible] Belgium were especially [illegible] while the war has inspired [illegible] to where [illegible] are [illegible] Miss [illegible] to bring [illegible] Belgium [illegible]

[illegible] German [illegible] with Lady Dorothy Feilding [illegible] Lady Dorothy [illegible] Feilding [illegible] anxiety to stop the German [illegible] and the cruelty and [illegible] [illegible] more Belgian homes. The [illegible]

English Society Woman Turned Nurse, Taking Care of One of the Hindu Soldiers Wounded at Neuve Chapelle.

Lady Dorothy Feilding During An Interval From Her Work of Caring for the Wounded By the Yser River.

The Picture Below Shows Lovely Lady Diana Manners, Most Picturesque Beauty of the British Aristocracy Who Has Been Training to Be a War Nurse.

"This Beautiful and Dainty Girl, Miss Gladys Nelson, Daughter of Sir William Nelson, One of the Richest Men in England, Is Actually Running a Motor Hospital Ambulance Through the Blood, Dirt and Horrors of the Firing Line."

"Two of the most noted beauties of the British aristocracy are in training to act as war nurses. One of them is Lady Diana Manners, daughter of the Duke of Rutland and sister of the former Lady Margaret Manners [illegible]

[illegible] and were often a serious obstruction.

This evil has now been nearly eliminated. With a growing sense of the awful seriousness of the war the most frivolous of society women have become subdued. Under the direction of such masterful men as General [illegible]

[illegible] as well as [illegible] rescuing and caring [illegible] Naturally a [illegible] tomed to aristocratic [illegible] shown herself [illegible] this kind of work.

Many ladies of [illegible] the wounded have [illegible]

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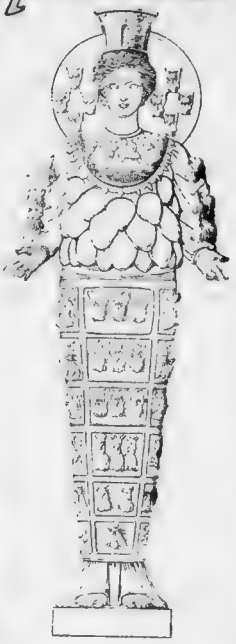
Where St. Paul Conquered The Great Goddess of the Ephesians

An Extraordinary Photograph of the Ruins of the Great Theatre of Ephesus in Which St. Paul Defied the Priests of Diana and Burned the "Magical Books," So Winning the People of Ephesus Over to Christianity.



The Statue of the Goddess Diana Ephesia Now in the Museum at Naples.

The Actual Place Where the Great Apostle Burned the Magical Books of Diana Is Unearthed by Scientists

All That Remains of the Church at Ephesus, Which St. Paul Founded and Where He Himself Preached. From the Finest Photograph Ever Taken of the Sacred Spot.

Hermodorus, the poet Hipponax, the painter Parrhasius, the geographer Artemidorus, another Artemidorus, who was a great astrologer, and the well-known essayist and historian Xenophon.

The great Temple of Diana, which gave special renown to the city, was built by the architect Chersiphron in the sixth or seventh century B. C., but it was afterward enlarged. It was situated on the right bank of the river Selinus, and it had the right of asylum. Any malefactor who reached this temple was free from pursuit. It was set afire by Herostratus in 356 B. C. on the night of the birth of Alexander the Great, and was afterward rebuilt in almost the same proportions by the architect Dinocrates.

Its construction is said to have lasted 120 years—some say 220 years. It was over 400 feet in length, 200 in breadth, and rested upon 128 pillars, sixty feet in height. It was stripped of its riches by Nero, and was finally destroyed by the Goths in the year 262 A. D.

It is true, according to Christian traditions, that Christianity was first introduced into this city under the leadership of Apollo (Cor. 1:12), and disciples of John the Baptist there were converted by Priscilla and Aquila. But St. Paul, who lived here three years, is really to be credited with the conquest of the worship of Diana and the spread of the new faith.

"Christ or Diana," Edwin Long's Painting of a Memorable Incident of St. Paul's Battle Against Paganism at Ephesus. The Ordeal of a Young Girl Convert to Christianity Forced to Choose Between Worship of Diana or Shameful Death.

Why Icebergs Are Often Invisible

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New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

YOU MIGHT TRY—

To Kill a Cat.

THE most merciful way of destroying cats is to chloroform them. Draw an old sock over the cat's head, so that the toe is brought [illegible] to its nose. Pour a teaspoonful of chloroform on to the [illegible] cat's nose. Almost as soon as the animal begins to be [illegible] dose off. Twice more soak the end of the sock, and the cat will not wake again.

To Remove Grass Stains.

GET some lump fuller's earth from the druggist, wet it, and place on the stain. Let it remain there for a couple of hours, and then rub [illegible]tly. If the first application does not remove the stain, apply a second time, brushing off when perfectly dry.

Instead of Buttonholes.

CHILDREN'S clothes, especially rompers, require a great many button holes. In every-day garments of this sort you can make loops of soutache braid, that serve very nicely instead of buttonholes. Cut the loops a little long, so that they will not pull out, stitching them in place.

For Scorch Stains.

TO erase all traces of scorch stains, wet them, rub with soap, and bleach in the sun.

Lemon Juice for Headache.

LEMON JUICE and water will very often give great relief in the case of a sick headache. A wineglass of lemon juice in a little water taken three times a day is also recommended for rheumatism.

Economical Wartime Recipes Recommended by Paris Chefs

THE [illegible] famous for being [illegible] savory meal out of what [illegible] throw away. If this be true [illegible] times of peace, how much truer is it now that war prices prevail in Paris. [illegible] dishes it includes:

Ragout of Left Overs.
Rice a l'Indienne.
Fruit in Season.

RAGOUT OF LEFT-OVERS.—Brown four ounces of bread crumbs crushed fine with small onions in a little fat. When brown add a little soup stock and salt and allow to cook slowly another fifteen minutes. Then add the left over meat, cut into small squares and allow to cook slowly another fifteen minutes. Serve on toast.

RICE A L'INDIENNE.—Take half a pound of Java rice, wash well and boil in three quarts of salted water. Stir from time to time to separate the grains. Boil for thirty minutes and serve.

Here is a dinner menu which a well known Parisian chef recommend:

Onion Soup
Shoulder of Veal.
Cooked chicory.
Apple Fritters

ONION SOUP.—Peel five large onions and slice round. Put a good piece of butter into a casserole, toast the onions, then add a pint of boiling water and one quart of milk. Allow to boil up a few moments, and turn into soup tureen over toast. Sprinkle with grated cheese, stirring around three or four times to prevent cheese from lumping; cook thirty minutes.

SHOULDER OF VEAL.—Cook in the oven for two hours a pound and a half of veal and sliced onions, carrots and greens.

COOKED CHICORY.—Add two ounces of butter to ten heads of chicory and cook forty five minutes.

APPLE FRITTERS.—Slice large apples, dip in butter and fry fifteen minutes.

[illegible]

Calf's Liver en Casserole
Puree Marie Louise
Sugar Omelet

CALF'S LIVER EN CASSEROLE.—Lard a pound and a half of calf's liver with thick strips of bacon. Let it simmer in a casserole with soup greens and a little water. Salt and let simmer very slowly for two hours.

PUREE MARIE LOUISE.—Scrape a half pound of carrots and [illegible] salt water [illegible] a pound and a [illegible] cut in two. Cook [illegible] are very soft. Pass through a [illegible] a large [illegible] into saucepan, [illegible] cream and butter [illegible]

SUGAR OMELET.—[illegible] eggs beaten up with a little [illegible] quickly and sprinkled with sugar.

Still another dinner [illegible]

Lentil Soup
Boeuf en Daube
Salad of String Beans
Vanilla Custard

LENTIL SOUP.—Make a purée of a pint of lentils cooked with a little lard. After putting through strainer add one-eighth pound of [illegible] cooked separately [illegible] bacon into small [illegible] serve with the soup when [illegible] with water.

BOEUF EN DAUBE.—Cut a pound and a half of beef into small pieces, brown in a little fat [illegible] frying pan. Add a spoonful of [illegible] turn for a few minutes and [illegible] two wineglasses of red wine, [illegible] spoonfuls of soup stock [illegible] onions and soup greens. Put on the stove and cook slowly for three hours.

SALAD OF STRING BEANS.—Boil the beans in salt water forty five minutes. Use a French dressing of oil and vinegar.

VANILLA CUSTARD.—Boil one [illegible] a vanilla [illegible] and one-fifth pound of sugar, beat [illegible] four eggs [illegible] and [illegible] constantly [illegible] minutes.

What You Ought To Do for THAT STY

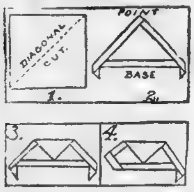
T[illegible] does not always receive the [illegible] on the [illegible] of the eyelid [illegible] ridiculous idea [illegible] rubbing a [illegible] serious harm. When more than [illegible] to be [illegible] examined by a [illegible], they should be [illegible]

How to Make a Gusset—A Lesson for the Home Dressmaker

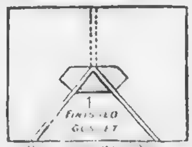
A GUSSET is a piece of material cut wedge-shaped, and inserted at seam opening to prevent [illegible] or tearing. Gussets are usually cut in pairs, and generally used in sleeves and side seams of shirts, so that two exactly alike are required for the right and left sides.

A square two or three inches is large enough for such gussets; this square is diagonally divided, to make two triangular pieces, each of which forms a gusset. The edges are turned down all around about one-sixth of an inch on the wrong side, then the point where the two straight sides meet is turned down to meet the turn on the bias side, which is called the base. The triangular portion thus turned down forms the gusset on the right side, and the remaining portion becomes a sort of stay or lining which may be hemmed back as it is, or the corners at the base may be turned back to the corner [illegible] the fold that divides it from [illegible] itself, thus making a six-sided shape.

To sew the gusset to position place the point into the corner of the opening at the end of the seam and sew down each side of the small triangle on the right side, which has been already divided from the stay or lining portion by a crease. Turn the work over on the wrong side and without breaking the sewing thread hem the lining portion neatly all around. The two lower of the six sides next to the crease of the gusset are to be hemmed at right angles to the seam, and the two short sides parallel to the seam. The last [illegible] fall on the cross, and [illegible] cover the end [illegible] so as to stay it and form a [illegible] The tell of the seam where the gusset is placed should be cut across so as to permit the [illegible] of it [illegible] stitched [illegible] the edge. Sometimes [illegible] are inserted at the shoulder shirts and on night shirts [illegible] around [illegible] the shoulder [illegible] to almost the length of [illegible] the square, and turned [illegible] right side. Two sides of the [illegible] are then seamed to this opening, all the turnings on the right and so making triangular [illegible] Next the turned down edge pressed down on the [illegible] other half of the square [illegible]



The Four Steps in Making a Gusset.



SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

"OLD-TIME" silks are again in vogue, in stripes and checks not only in black and white but in all charming color combinations. These silks are made up rather simple, but may be combined with crepe, chiffon or plain silk.

Pretty frocks for dancing, graduation or party wear for young girls are made in organdie, batiste and other lingerie materials. The quaint Victorian modes, with corded shirrings, are well adapted to such materials.

The circular skirt still holds its own in spite of its equally attractive rivals—the yoke and plaited models. The latest tunic style is the "Apron" model, and this is very chic, made with pockets and facings of contrasting material.

Overblouse waists in lace, pompadour taffeta, embroideries, embroidered crepe and silk chiffon are new and novel.

No. 1357.
Girl's Dress, with Two Styles of Sleeves.

As here shown white linen was used, with dotted percale for trimming. This style is also nice for gingham, chambray, percale, linen, ratine, [illegible], poplin, taffeta, cashmere or challie.

The pattern is cut in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for a 6-year size.

No. 1359.
A Pretty Dress for Party, Dancing or Best Wear.

It is girlish and very attractive in its sweet simplicity. The waist may have a yoke of contrasting material, of net, lace or embroidery, or it may be finished low and round, so becoming to young girls.

The sleeve is new in wrist length, and delightfully cool and comfortable in the elbow length. The skirt is a three-piece gathered model.

The pattern is cut in three sizes: 12, 14 and 16 years. It requires 5¼ yards of 36-inch material for a 14 year size. The skirt measures about 2⅝ yards at the lower edge.

No. 1341.
Lady's Skirt in Raised or Normal Waistline.

Jauntiness is a characteristic of this stylish model. Its lines are admirable and becoming. The pocket may be omitted. The skirt is lovely in [illegible], serge, novelty suiting, faille, taffeta, linen, chambray or gingham.

The pattern is cut in six sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32 inches waist measure. It requires 3¼ yards of 44-inch material for a 24-inch size, which measures about 2¾ yards at its lower edge.

No. 1361.
Lady's Shirt Waist, with Sleeve, Yoke and Vest Front Combined.

The sleeve is comfortable and attractive in its short length, with the fine ruffle, but equally smart under in wrist length with the deep cuff. [illegible] poplin, crepe, [illegible] linen, lawn or batiste. It is cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust [illegible]. It requires three yards of 40-inch material for a [illegible] size.

No. [illegible]
A New and Smart Skirt Style

[illegible] style would be very good [illegible] taffeta in the new Burgundy or [illegible] shade, with facing on the [illegible] and on the pocket flaps [illegible] or plaid silk.

The pattern [illegible]

No. [illegible]
A Dainty and Becoming Negligee

[illegible]

No. [illegible]
Lady's Costume with [illegible] Sleeve

[illegible]

No. [illegible]
An Original and Becoming Style

[illegible]

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[illegible] FOR EACH PATTERN [illegible] or stamps [illegible]

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10c EACH

No. [illegible]	[illegible]	Waist	No. [illegible]	[illegible]	Years
No. [illegible]	[illegible]	Bust	No. [illegible]	[illegible]	Years
No. [illegible]	Size		No. [illegible]	[illegible]	W[illegible]
No. [illegible]	Size	Bust	No. [illegible]	[illegible]	Bust

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"Crownless Hats and Apron Dresses"

Yellow Silk and Lace Tea Gown, with One of the Odd New Caps. "Lucile" Model.

The New Crownless Hat and a Turquoise Tulle Restaurant Gown That Lady Duff-Gordon Calls "Why Do You Hesitate?" "Lucile" Model.

Two of the Newest Notes of the Summer Fashions Described by Lady Duff-Gordon

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City.

The Interesting New Apron Dress of White Hopsack. "Lucile" Model.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

HERE are two very odd and interesting little new fashion touches. One is the crownless hat, which has the hair for its crown, and the other is an adaptation of the apron to the dress.

Hats have more of novelty in them this season than almost ever before. They are, indeed, coming to their own as a decorative adjunct of dress—a destiny that I have been trying to help along for a long time. This charming little hat is nothing more than a band with little roses sewed to it and a brim of tulle. A pinwheel feather completes it. It is not a headdress at all. It is distinctly a hat, with the natural shape forming its crown.

The charming little dress that goes with it I have called "Why Do You Hesitate?" It is a young girl's dress of a wonderful turquoise blue tulle.

The apron dress is all white hopsack. The hat is one of the always delightful broad brim "somewhat floppy" type. The apron dress is very little more than the adaptation to fashion of a janitor's or a carpenter's apron. Even the little belt comes from the same source—and yet how effective it all is! I have always tried to teach that beauty is a thing that can be developed from almost anything.

A little tea gown is of yellow lace, and here, too, we have a novelty in the cap, which is also of lace, with a modification of the Dutch wings.

At a Ritz luncheon party the other day it was generally admitted that the winner of the Smartness Stakes was a certain almost boyishly slender little lady whose coat and skirt costume of black and white checked tweed was almost as severely simple in style as a man's suit.

Also, it was just as immaculately tailored, hence its own and the wearer's success.

The skirt was of the shortest, its fulness flaring out at the sides only, and the back and front hanging straightly and just touching the tops of the high black Russian boots, whose putting on, let me warn you, means the use of a "jack," and whose taking off demands the help of either a very muscular maid or a husband sufficiently new to be devoted and delighted to "assist" at his wife's toilette!

The coat buttoned right up to the neck, with a series of little rounded silver buttons, and just showed a line of an inner collar of white lawn beyond its bordering piping of black satin. Then the toque, too, was of black satin and of distinctly military outline, with just a cockade of satin ribbon, edged with silver galon for its trimming. It was set on the head at the acute angle of a forage cap, nor was there much more hair shown than if its wearer had been a soldier man, the soft dark locks being brushed right back from the forehead and the ears, and just showing a sleek and smooth sweep at the left side, never a stray curl being permitted to relieve the hard line of satin against the forehead. So nothing could well have been simpler than this "get-up," and yet the resulting effect was eye-arresting and even startling to a degree rarely attained even by costly elaboration.

Though, to be sure, as regards cost, this simple little suit would, I am sure, be calculated to give a severe shock to the husband who was suddenly called upon to pay the bill!

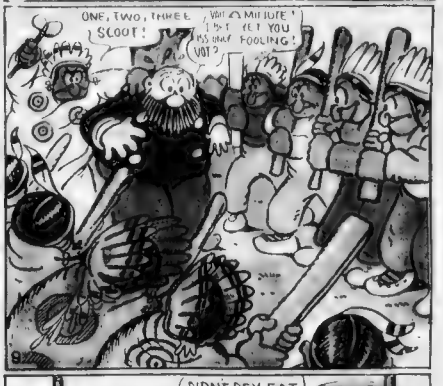
It almost goes without say that navy blue serge suiting is responsible for a goodly number of the new full-skirted models, whether these be of the coat and skirt or the all-in-one "coat-dress" variety, a trimming of black military braid being almost as inevitable as it is, certainly, and always, effective.

Sometimes the costumes will have a short and quite straightly cut coat with a centre fastening of braid edged buttonholes and braid-covered buttons, which can be used right up to the edge of the military collar, or left undone for an inch or two at the top, to show an under lining of white moire. Then, just over the hips, the trim little garment ends its career in a series of braid-edged scallops, the skirt following this decorative example at the hem, where, by the way, its measurements are exactly four and a half yards. This is a style which can, indeed, be depended on to suit almost any woman blessed with the slim figure which helps to give an appearance of youthfulness even when the woman's Calvary—middle age—is already in sight.

Walking Dress of Blue, with Blue and White Striped Collar and Cuffs. "Lucile" Model.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
June 6, 1915

The Original Katzenjammer Kids



NO-NO! PAPA CAN'T GET THE DUCK FOR BABY!
THEIR ONLY CHILD!
Papa Was Willing Enough to Lift the Dumb-Bell All Day—BUT!
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WELL-DEARIE-HOW ARE YOU GETTING ALONG WITH YOUR GYMNASTICS?
DA!
FOR I WANT TO SHOW YOU HOW MUCH I CAN LIFT!
1
OH! DOVEY-DO BE CAREFUL-YOU'LL HURT YOURSELF!
THIS-UH-WEIGHS UH-UH A HUNDRED POUNDS!
2
REALLY DEAR-THAT'S WONDERFUL!
I'M THE ONLY ONE THAT CAN DO IT EXCEPT THE PROFESSOR!
3
OH! DEAR-I'M SORRY YOU DID IT-BABY WANTS YOU TO DO IT AGAIN!
I DONT KNOW WHETHER I CAN DO IT AGAIN!
4
DON'T TRY DOVEY-YOU WILL HURT YOURSELF!
U-UH!
5
WELL HAVE TO THINK UP A SCHEME!
I KNOW-I'LL LIFT UP A SMALL ONE FOR HIM!
WOW!!
6
LOOK-SNOOKUMS-LOOK!
DOVEY-DEAR-I THINK YOU HAD BETTER GET THE PROFESSOR TO LIFT THE BIG ONE!
WOW!
7
I'VE GOT THE IDEA WAIT HERE UNTIL I COME BACK.
NO-THAT WON'T DO-HE WANTS YOU TO LIFT IT-DEAR!
8
GIVE ME TWO OF THOSE BALLOONS-HOW MUCH ARE THEY?
TENA CENT APIECE-YOU WANNA THE BLUA OR DE REDDA ONE
9
GYMNASIUM
NOW IF I CAN JUST GET THEM TIED ON THIS STICK-IT'LL BE FINE AND DANDY!
10
LOVEY-YOU ARE A MARVEL! LET'S GO HOME!
WELL-SNOOKIE-HOW DOES THIS SUIT YOU!
DA-DA-DA-DA!
11
I WONDER IF HE'LL BE AN ATHLETE WHEN HE GROWS UP
HE'LL BE JUST LIKE YOU-DEAR-STRONG-SMART CLEVER AND GOOD LOOKING!
DA! DA!
12

HAPPY HOOLIGAN

This Time It Wasn't His Fault That the Best Man Did Not Suit.

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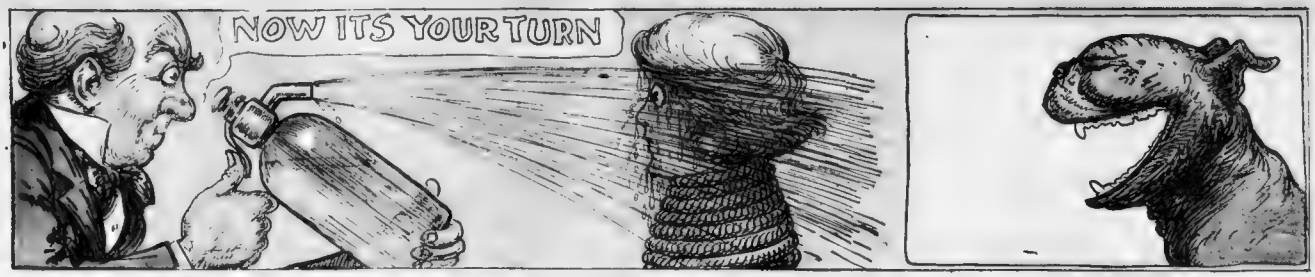
WHAT DOES THAT SAY, UNCLE HAPPY?
WE FOUND IT ON THE-
SIDEWALK
YOUSE WOULDN UNDERSTAND IT IF I READ IT TO YOUSE
F Opper
HOOLIGAN I'VE COME TO TELL YOU THAT YOU'RE A BOOB AND A BONEHEAD! YOU CANT FIND A BEST MAN AND YOU CANT MARRY SUZANNE. I WANT YOU TO KEEP AWAY FROM MY HOUSE. DO YOU GET ME?
LETS GO AND FIND A BEST MAN FOR UNCLE HAPPY!
MY LUCK IS POIFECTLY TERRIBLE! IF I COULD ONLY FIND A BEST MAN! BUT I CAN'T
2
WONG SING LAUNDRY
3
WELL, YOUSE SOITNLY ARE SMART KIDS!
OH, UNCLE HAPPY WE'VE FOUND A BEST MAN FOR YOUSE!
IT'S A SURPRISE WE WON'T TELL YOU HIS NAME!
HE'S GONE TO THE DIKES HOUSE NOW!
4
YOUSE KIDS SOITNLY DID ME A FAVOR TO GET ME A BEST MAN. I'LL TREAT YOUSE TO ICE CREAM TOMORROW YOUSE HAVE DINED IT
I'M GLAD
UNCLE HAPPY'S GOT
A BEST MAN AT LAST
5
6
I COME BE BEST MAN FOR MY FLIEND MR. HOOLIGAN. MY NAME WONG SING
7
MAYBE MY LUCK HAS TOINED AT LAST!
8
9
I DONT KNOW WHAT YOUSE DID TO BE THROWN OUT BUT I SPOSE YOUSE DESOIVED IT.
10
11
WHO WAS THE BEST MAN THAT YOUSE FOUND!
HE'S AN AWFUL NICE MAN!
HIS NAME IS WONG SING!
HE KEEPS A LAUNDRY!
12 F Opper



Some Temptations Simply Can't Be Resisted

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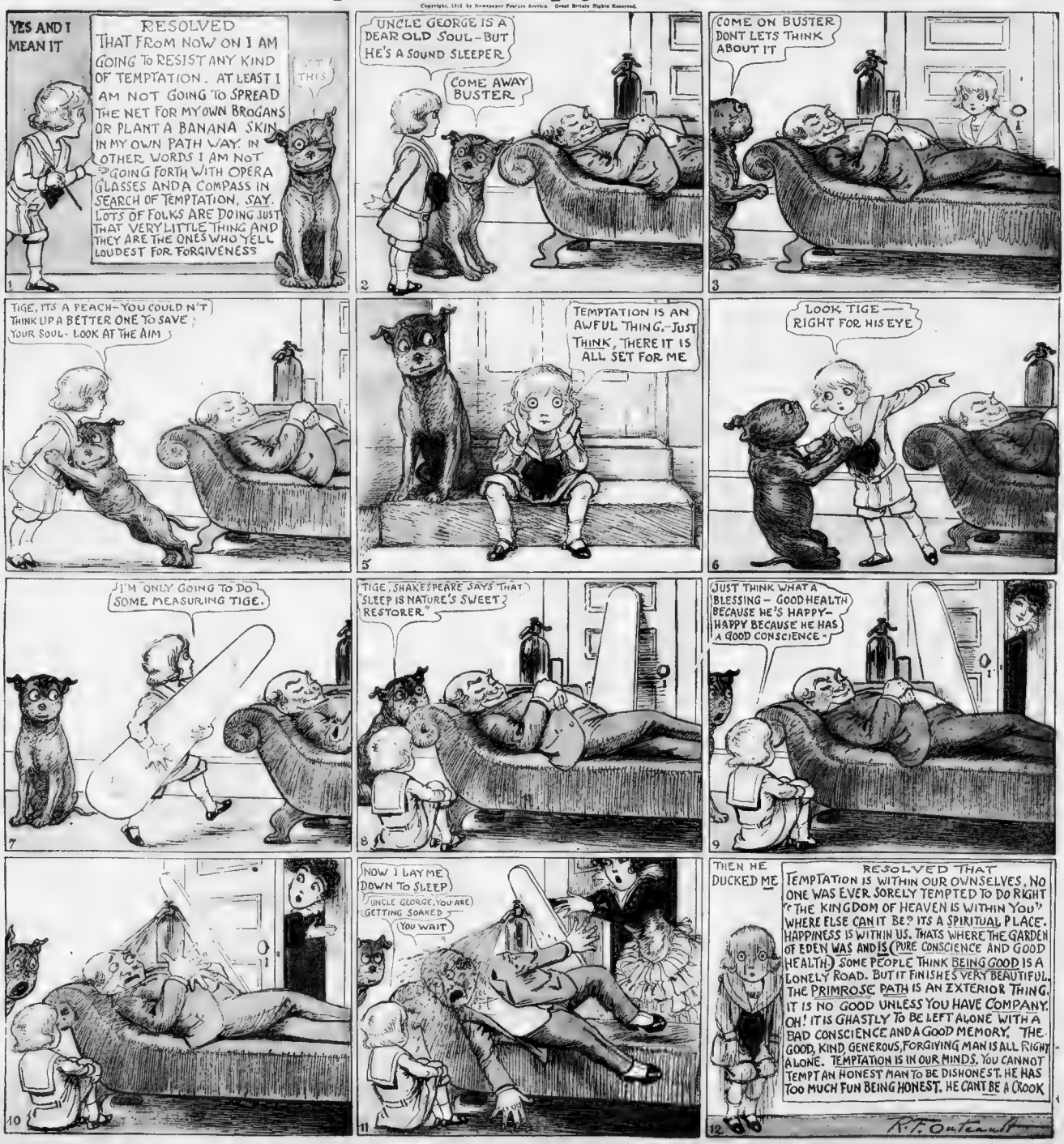
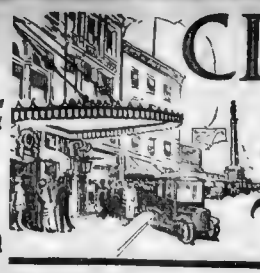

YES AND I MEAN IT
RESOLVED
THAT FROM NOW ON I AM GOING TO RESIST ANY KIND OF TEMPTATION. AT LEAST I AM NOT GOING TO SPREAD THE NET FOR MY OWN BROGANS OR PLANT A BANANA SKIN IN MY OWN PATH WAY. IN OTHER WORDS I AM NOT GOING FORTH WITH OPERA GLASSES AND A COMPASS IN SEARCH OF TEMPTATION, SAY. LOTS OF FOLKS ARE DOING JUST THAT VERY LITTLE THING AND THEY ARE THE ONES WHO YELL LOUDEST FOR FORGIVENESS
GET THIS
1
UNCLE GEORGE IS A DEAR OLD SOUL - BUT HE'S A SOUND SLEEPER
COME AWAY BUSTER
2
COME ON BUSTER DONT LETS THINK ABOUT IT
3
TIGE, ITS A PEACH - YOU COULD N'T THINK UP A BETTER ONE TO SAVE YOUR SOUL - LOOK AT THE AIM
4
TEMPTATION IS AN AWFUL THING. - JUST THINK, THERE IT IS ALL SET FOR ME
5
LOOK TIGE — RIGHT FOR HIS EYE
6
I'M ONLY GOING TO DO SOME MEASURING TIGE.
7
TIGE, SHAKESPEARE SAYS THAT "SLEEP IS NATURE'S SWEET RESTORER"
8
JUST THINK WHAT A BLESSING — GOOD HEALTH BECAUSE HE'S HAPPY - HAPPY BECAUSE HE HAS A GOOD CONSCIENCE."
9
10
NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP
UNCLE GEORGE, YOU ARE GETTING SOAKED
YOU WAIT
11
THEN HE DUCKED ME
RESOLVED THAT
TEMPTATION IS WITHIN OUR OWNSELVES, NO ONE WAS EVER SORELY TEMPTED TO DO RIGHT "THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS WITHIN YOU" WHERE ELSE CAN IT BE? ITS A SPIRITUAL PLACE. HAPPINESS IS WITHIN US. THATS WHERE THE GARDEN OF EDEN WAS AND IS (PURE CONSCIENCE AND GOOD HEALTH.) SOME PEOPLE THINK BEING GOOD IS A LONELY ROAD. BUT IT FINISHES VERY BEAUTIFUL. THE PRIMROSE PATH IS AN EXTERIOR THING. IT IS NO GOOD UNLESS YOU HAVE COMPANY. OH! IT IS GHASTLY TO BE LEFT ALONE WITH A BAD CONSCIENCE AND A GOOD MEMORY. THE GOOD, KIND GENEROUS, FORGIVING MAN IS ALL RIGHT ALONE. TEMPTATION IS IN OUR MINDS. YOU CANNOT TEMPT AN HONEST MAN TO BE DISHONEST. HE HAS TOO MUCH FUN BEING HONEST. HE CAN'T BE A CROOK
R. F. Outcault
12

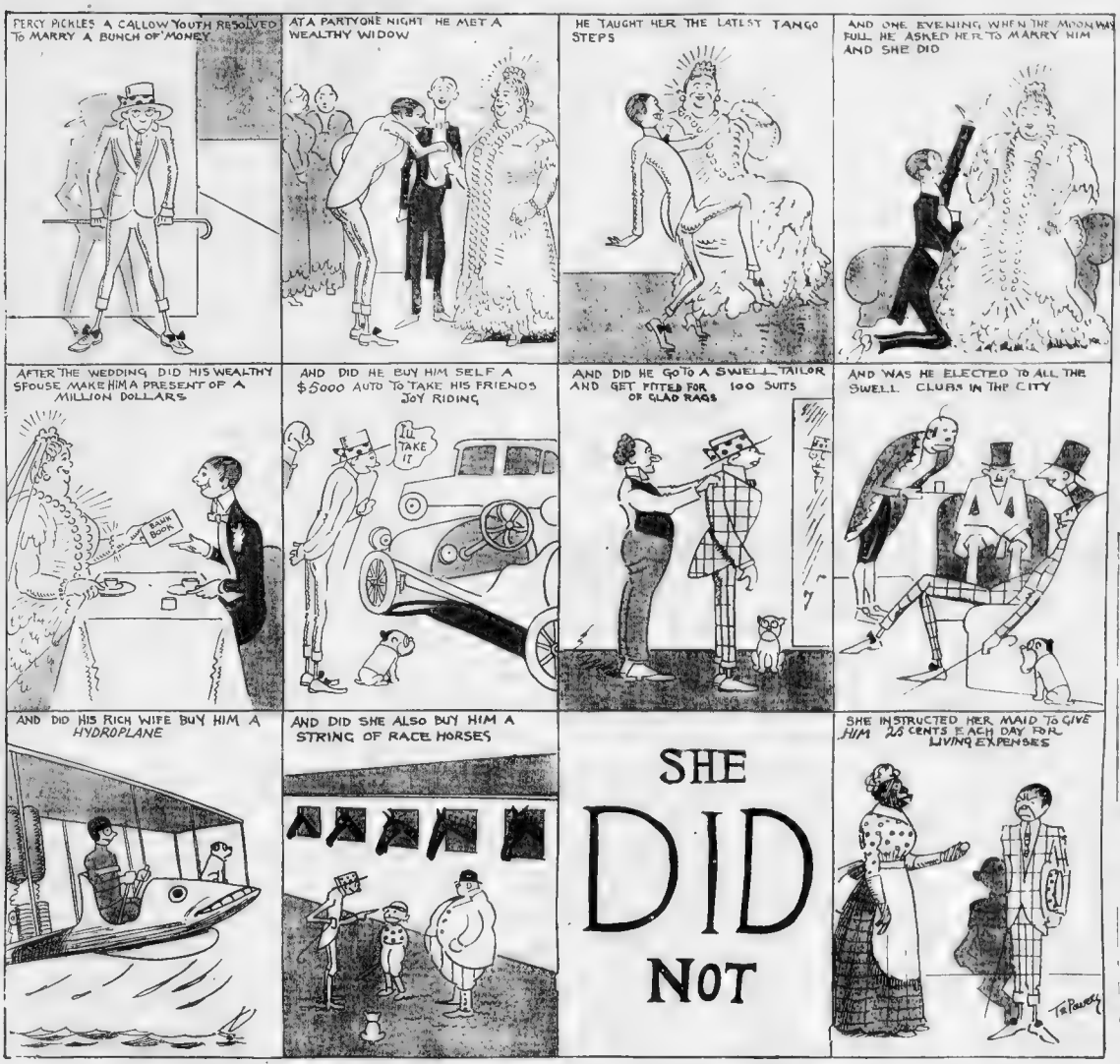
JESS WILLARD
—TELLS HOW—
CLEAN LIVING
Made Him the Most Powerful Man in the World, in a Series of Articles Beginning in Next Tuesday's
Boston Evening American



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Busted Romances—

By T. E. Powers
the Famous Cartoonist


PERCY PICKLES A CALLOW YOUTH RESOLVED TO MARRY A BUNCH OF MONEY
AT A PARTY ONE NIGHT HE MET A WEALTHY WIDOW
HE TAUGHT HER THE LATEST TANGO STEPS
AND ONE EVENING, WHEN THE MOON WAS FULL HE ASKED HER TO MARRY HIM AND SHE DID
AFTER THE WEDDING, DID HIS WEALTHY SPOUSE MAKE HIM A PRESENT OF A MILLION DOLLARS
BOUK BOOK
AND DID HE BUY HIM SELF A $5000 AUTO TO TAKE HIS FRIENDS JOY RIDING
I'll TAKE IT
AND DID HE GO TO A SWELL TAILOR AND GET FITTED FOR 100 SUITS OF GLAD RAGS
AND WAS HE ELECTED TO ALL THE SWELL CLUBS IN THE CITY
AND DID HIS RICH WIFE BUY HIM A HYDROPLANE
AND DID SHE ALSO BUY HIM A STRING OF RACE HORSES
SHE DID NOT
SHE INSTRUCTED HER MAID TO GIVE HIM 25 CENTS EACH DAY FOR LIVING EXPENSES
T. E. Powers

Our Own Almanac

JUNE

This is the month of weddings and honeymoons, but what's that to us?

Day of Month	Day of Week	
		[illegible] is crowded to do not to do [illegible] into this month. What happens [illegible] Way to st gas and electric lights what ought to happen. [illegible] companies soak us as they do to [illegible]
1	Tues	[illegible]
2	Wed.	Every day in June is weddin's day John G. Saxe born this date, 1816. He wrote funny [illegible]
3	Thurs.	[illegible] this date, 1800 [illegible] was of some if any rate, and never violated rules [illegible] of warfare
4	Fri	[illegible] up. If the ice dilerd will hold off one day more [illegible] kept that little [illegible] after
5	Sat.	[illegible] this date 450 B C [illegible] a cocktail and never spent a cent for [illegible]
6	Sun.	Not many in church today Large congregations at golf links Hikers, bikers, everywhere, with now and then an auto mobile
7	Mon	Washing [illegible] for the "Mon" today If of pasb [illegible] to fall them. Good places to sow wild oats
8	Tues	Wedding festivities coming in, week's vacation money going in wedding presents It's all wrong. Hymen is all wrong
9	Wed	John Howard Payne, born this date, 1795, in New York. Died in [illegible] in Tunis, Africa, a "Long, Long Way from Home" Eh what? [illegible], yes, he wrote "Home, Sweet Home," whatever that is
10	Thurs.	Peter the Great, born at Moscow this date, 1672. It is said he brought Russia from barbarism to civilization It is also said the well known moon is a cheese.
11	Fri.	Fishballs for breakfast.
12	Sat.	Saturn is in Gemini, That ought to help some
13	Sun.	Wife makes you go to church Darn "thirteen" anyway
14	Mon	Flag Day Every one who has sworn allegiance to this country hang out a flag, and don't have any "hyphen" with it.
15	Tues	Ramesis III., born this date, several thousands years ago He has since died
16	Wed.	People begin marking calendar for their vacation dates. People seeing America this Summer who never before saw anything except their home city and all of Europe.
17	Thurs	Mabl's day out Who has a job in a Summer hotel and forgets to come back Battle Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775 It was a great battle, except that we didn't win it and it didn't happen on Bunker Hill!
18	Fri.	Fish balls for breakfast. What a surprise! Why, one would as soon think of daylight in the morning as fishballs for Friday's breakfast Battle of Waterloo, one hundred years ago today And war is still prevalent! But Wellington and Bonaparte should worry
19	Sat.	First [illegible] Congress met, 1756. That darned thing is still prevalent, too
20	Sun.	The "Roosevelt bolt" happened at Chicago this date, 1912 Later Teddy discovered the River of Doubt
21	Mon.	Wash out on the line today Oh, dear me, suds!
22	Tues	One year ago today a Lackawanna train made schedule time. Engineer's watch was fifteen minutes fast
23	Wed.	People getting married this month who were never married before That's why
24	Thurs.	Henry Ward Beecher born this date, 1813. He gathered the largest audiences in the United States around his pulpit without the aid of a trombone player [illegible]
25	Fri	[illegible] Mexico a year ago today. Some writers [illegible] and Salem witches, but Bunker Hill [illegible] It is with pride [illegible] today
26	Sat	[illegible]
27	Sun	[illegible] If you would have a safe and [illegible] fireworks now—places will be [illegible]
28	Mon	[illegible] born this date 1491 [illegible] and invented the slickest [illegible] scheme known
29	Tues	[illegible] Flemish painter born this date. [illegible] show that he left 1,800 pictures. Of [illegible] have been sold
30	Wed	[illegible] day of June And so the days come and months may go, weddings [illegible] forever will such they do not last that long [illegible]

"Evolution" Up-to-Date

By Lewis Allen

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WHEN you were a Tadpole and I was a Fish,
In the paleozoic time,
'Twas side by side near the ebbing tide
We tangoed through the slime;
We skittered with many a caudal flip
Through the maze of each fox-trot step,
For we had the craze in those ancient days—
To the dance stuff we were hep.

We were amphibians, scaled and tailed,
And garbed in the latest style;
We coiled at ease 'neath the dripping trees,
Or played with a crocodile.
Croaking and blind, with our side-laced feet,
Writing a language dumb,
Though we had no brains, we had no pains,
And that was going some.

Then light and swift through the jungle trees
We swung from bough to bough,
Or loafed 'mid the balms of the fronded palms—
Wish we could do it now!
And, oh! what beautiful years were these
When we learned the use of speech,
When our lives were stilled and our senses thrilled
As we chattered with some dear peach!

Once we howled through the jungle wastes,
With a club each won his mate,
And she had to work, nor could she shirk,
Lest a blow would be her fate.
But now we go on our bended knees
To a girl we would make wife,
And she keeps us broke until we croak
Alas, for the modern life!

Mindless we lived, and mindless we loved,
And mindless we passed away—
Which all goes to show that long, long ago
Our brains were the brains of today.
The world turned on "in the lathe of time"
With many a mighty twist;
We were normal then, beyond your ken,
No watch adorned our wrist!

Yet happy we lived, and happy we loved,
And happy we went our way,
And believe me, kid, when I say we did.
Which is more than we do today.
And the eons came and the eons fled,
And days came with the nights,
To our surprise, we all had eyes,
So we took in the sights.

And that was a million years ago,
Years that have fled away,
Yet here tonight, in the glaring light,
We sit in a wild cafe,
And your thoughts are deep as a buckwheat cake,
Your peroxide hair is great;
Though your heart is cold and your age is old,
You love to hesitate.

So, as we dance at luncheon, here,
Missing each savory dish,
I'm feeling blue, for I wish that you
Were a Tadpole and I was a Fish!

Yes, He Did Not

THE shades of night were falling fast at the Polo Grounds as an exciting baseball game neared its finish. Giants vs. the Cubs [illegible] and Manager John McGraw, the reputed Napoleon of baseball, was coaching at third base. A line drive was hit over third base and Merkle started on a race for home and victory.

[illegible] Joss Leader saw that the ball had been fielded and Merkle would safely be thrown out if he continued on his [illegible] So little Mac wig-wagged Freddy to stall his engine and back pedal to third. But Freddy, intent on winning the ball game and the plaudits of the multitude, failed to get the signal and was an ignominious out at the plate.

Seeing which, the little manager spoke in part as follows, as he n. Merkle on the base line, his voice falling in soft cadence on the plains alme evening air with the harmony of a green necktie against the base ground of a cerise colored weskit:

"Well, Fred old top, I think if the weather continues in its erratic career as it has the past week, the killifish birds will make their Southern [illegible] a trifle earlier this year than [illegible] has been their wont. Try some of this cut plug. It is mellow in the pipe."

Yes, he did not.

A Little Fun in the Courts

A MAN who had never been inside of a law court until he was recently [illegible] as a witness in a case [illegible] of the Scotch courts, on being sworn took a position with [illegible] to the jury, and began to tell his story to the judge. [illegible], in a bland and confidential manner, said:

"Address yourself to the jury, sir."

The man made a short pause, but, not comprehending what was said to him, forthwith continued his narrative. The judge was more explicit, and said to him:

"Speak to the jury, sir. Those sitting behind you on the [illegible]."

The witness at once turned round, and, making an obeisance, bow, said, with great [illegible] of manner:

"Good morning, [illegible]."

IT was a very [illegible] judge who listened for several hours to the arguments of counsel, and then said:

"This case has been [illegible] argued on both sides, and there have been some forty [illegible] of law brought up. I shall require three days to consider it, [illegible], but I shall eventually decide for the plaintiff."

BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus

BY GOLLY, THAT'S THE FIRST I'VE HEARD OF IT. I WONDER WHO IS CALLING ME SO?
OH! HELLO JIGGS- YES- THIS IS CASPER MONAHAM - WHAT DO YOU WANT - OLD PAL?
YOU WANT ME TO COME OVER TO YOUR HOUSE AND TELL YOUR WIFE YOU ARE WANTED AT THE OFFICE - LEAVE IT TO ME I'LL GIT YOU OUT!
I'LL GIVE HER A GOOD JOLLY!
ONE HOUR LATER
HELLO - JIGGS - YOUR WIFE SAID "NO"!
GEO MCMANUS

Our Bureau of Misinformation

Ask Us Any Question You Wish—You'll Get an Answer.

[illegible]

DEAR QUESTION EDITOR—I am a young [illegible] how to get an aged multi-millionaire. Please answer [illegible] can I get to take care of my money? [illegible] my lonesomeness" DAISY YEARNER

Dear Daisy—Send your address and we will endeavor to personally answer both questions.—Ed

Editor—Sir: Kindly [illegible] at once, as I am stalled out in the country, thirty [illegible] from the nearest [illegible] town. When your automobile goes "put put" and then stops, what is the matter with it? GUY.

It won't go.—Ed

Dear Sir—I joined a tennis club the other day and appeared on the court with a mask, mitt, chest protector, [illegible] and bat, and they wouldn't let me play. Why not? SPORT

Dear Sport—They were merely jealous. They were afraid you would knock a home run, which is extremely unusual in tennis.—Ed.

Misinformation Editor—Am a stickler for etiquette. Also demand equal amount of etiquette in others. When I offer my seat in subway to a lady who accepts it and doesn't even grunt in return, what should I do? PROPER

Wait until train goes around a curve, jump heavily on her feet, and then thank her.—Ed

Editor Question Department—I have a new dress all except the trimmings. I need eight yards of trimming which cost [illegible] per yard. How shall I get this trimming? MRS. [illegible] TES

Trim your husband for it.—Ed

Mr. Question Editor—I am to entertain our Loyal Temperance League at my house, and as others have always got up something new and novel, please tell me how to give them a really good and original treat? WHITE RIBBON

I would suggest a lot of temperance drinks. This will probably prove quite an innovation.—Ed.

Query Department Editor—I am greatly worried over child training. Some day I may marry and perchance have occasion to know all about child culture. What is your advice? MISS SINGLETON

Our advice is never to cross your bridges until you come to them.—Ed.

Sir—Expect to be June bride. Am anxious to learn all about house keeping. My intended mentioned the other day that he was not fond of eggs unless they were fresh. This is very serious to me. How am I to know that eggs are fresh? BRIDE-TO-BE

Cook them and try them on your husband. If he doesn't kick, don't worry. If he does kick, tell him he should worry.—Ed

Editor—What is the coolest thing to wear during hot weather? O. VER HEETE.

A bathtub full of ice water.—Ed.

Mr. Question Editor—Tell me, if you please, the safest way to tour Europe this season? TRAVELER.

With an encyclopaedia and some maps, out on your back porch.—Ed.

Query Department, Misinformation Department:

Dear Sir—I have been told that Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle were going to Madrid this week. Is it true? TERPY SCORE

Sounds like Castles in Spain to me.—Ed.

Editor—If you were a clergyman, would you marry? THEO LOGE?

You bet; every time any one came across with a fee.—Ed.

Misinformation Editor—I have been told that it is going to be stylish to do without bathing suits altogether this Summer. Is that true. MISS PRUE

Certainly, it is true, Prue, in a way. Bathing in the altogether means that you avoid the expense of a bathing suit. But thus far the style will be limited to the private bathrooms. However, anybody can try anything once. Kindly send date and name of beach.—Ed.

Question Editor—When out in company and hostess serves a rarebit and beer, and you cannot eat cheese and hate beer, what do you advise? O. G.

Grin and bear it for the nonce—at least bear it, grinning is optional.—Ed.

Dear Ask-Any-Question-Editor—I am about to be married. What do you advise? OLIVER MUDDLE.

I don't know you. You are nothing to me. Go ahead and get married and then write for advice. I've been married twenty years.—Ed.

Through Panama to Frisco---And Then Some

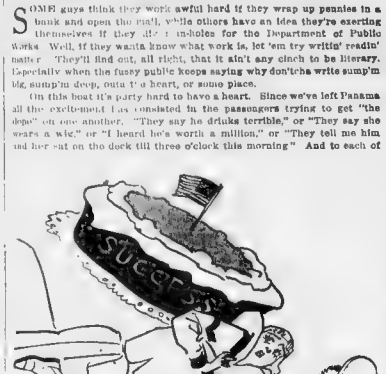
Bounding Up the Perturbed Pacific

By Willard Connely.

[illegible] 1915, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

SOME guys think they work awful hard if they wrap up pennies in a bank and open the mail, while others have an idea they're exerting themselves if they [illegible] in holes for the Department of Public Works. Well, if they wanta know what work is, let 'em try writin' readin' matter. They'll find out, all right, that it ain't any cinch to be literary. Especially when the funny public keeps saying why don'tcha write sump'm big, sump'm deep, outa the heart, or some place.

On this boat it's party hard to have a heart. Since we've left Panama all the excitement has consisted in the passengers trying to get "the dope" on one another. "They say he drinks terrible," or "They say she wears a wig," or "I heard he's worth a million," or "They tell me him and her sat on the deck till three o'clock this morning." And to each of



"Well, a gurl was sleeping on a couch backed up against the cake table, and as the boat rolled, said cake did likewise, right over on the gurl's person, and she hadda eat her way out, the cake being more'n twice as hefty as was she."

the above worses, of course, the entire company falls in on the old familiar chorus. "Ain't it awful, Mabel?"

Who ever called this ocean Pacific told a lie and pleased the devil. Terrible is the proper word. Last night a wave hit us so hard that we all nearly thought it was an iceberg, for the boat shivered, and so did we, forgetting for the time that we were within batting distance of the equator. People sleeping on deck slid all over the place, and some one tried to walk up the side of the boat, like so many Miracle Men. In the music room was a 260-pound cake, with a lot of brilliant epitaphs on it, like "Success," and "Maiden voyage on the sea of prosperity," and "Here's to our gallant captain, long may he waver."

And he did, on every occasion. Well, a gurl was sleeping on a couch backed up against the cake table, and as the boat rolled, said cake did likewise, right over the gurl's person, and she hadda eat her way out, the cake being more'n twice as hefty as was she. A little later the phonograph fell over in the smoking room, and a record which everybody hated was busted, so that was some relief.

This morning we felt our way down into the breakfast room, with a few other palefaces, sat down, and looked at our breakfast. We even looked at it [illegible] twice. Then we all went back up on deck again, and told every [illegible] we were feeling fine. Funny, yuh can't get a guy to own up to it any more than he'll admit he snores.

A wise agent on board has been telling everybody not to drink the water for fears typhoid. He doesn't seem to have his health, either. In fact, he has been one of the finest of the ill, and has surveyed every inch of the rail, and commented on the good grain of the wood. Besides all that, he's been reading a book entitled "The Fear of Living," which title is sure all to the mal de mer, isn't it?

While the boat stopped at the Isthmus, three or four ferocious gamblers got off because they had found very punk picking. Not because the ship's complement includes so many Smoothenbloome, but because very few of us passengers are worth more'n nine cents. One of the sharks said his name was Otis, and that he was in the elevator business. When he thought that gag he musta looked at one of his victims and raised him a couple. A lotta wheats believed the Otis stuff, though, and one wet one even lent him twenty bucks, and took the trouble to get a XX changed to two X's for him.

Any joke book oughta pay big money for the privilege of publishing a picture of the ship's detective. He's a rosy cheeked youth who walks round with his hands behind his back and never talks to any one, because he's read in some rule book that he must appear mysterious. He wears a nice uniform cap, so everybody'll know he's the detective. We doubt if he could detect the odor of onions.

A fella called Peck thought he'd kid Tecky a little, so he said:

"Well, Mr. Detective, I hear you put all the gamblers off the boat at Colon."

Tecky gave an imitation of a peacock and said, "Oh, yes, yes; we had the goods on 'em. They couldn't fool us. We haddem spotted all the time, every one of 'em."

"I'm a gambler," said Peck, "yuh didn't put me off. How zat?"

"Oh, well, of course," said Tecky, "we miss one once in a while. But you better look out."

While he said that Peck stole his handcuffs.

There are three seasons down in this part of the ocean: July, August and Summer, and the leading question of the day is, "Captain, when will it be cooler?" When he feels like it, he answers, "Possibly by next Thursday." If he doesn't, he says, "Don'tchoo fret."

When we go into our stateroom at night the boat rolls so much that the bed seems to be breathing. Its casters oughta be fitted with non-skid tires. Steward puts oranges on the couch daily. The oranges have a great time on that couch. They think it's a bowling alley. This morn we were rudely awakened at five by a bunch of stewards blatting "Onward, Christian Soldiers," on cornets. Then a restive dame in a nearby stateroom croaked huskily, "Marching as to war'f!"

Whatcha gonna do in a case like that? Get up, that's all. That's all yuh can do.

That's a funny line, "Marching as to war." What's the idea of that word "as" there? When we go downstairs are we going as to the subway? It must mean the soldiers are marching as if they're going to war, but they fool everybody and stop on the corner with the Salvation Army stuff. Anyhow, that's enough war talk right now.

There is a pair exceedingly married on board, and they have a new baby. Peck picked him up today and whispered sump'm in his ear. We don't know what it was, but it musta been a big surprise, for it almost made the baby's eyes pop out. Wise kid. And Peck never held one before, either, he said. He had an awful time trying to make somebody else hold the thing when the time came to put him aside.

Just as woman to woman, now, we don't mind saying that our favorite haunt on this boat, if any, is the smoking room. Some of the men, like Peck, Chisel and Reed, haunt it all night, together with some hangers-on who are afraid of typhoid. Out on the deck, a general survey of the wilted gang in the deckchairs simply engenders hatred for the human race. One glimp and yuh say to yerself, "See America last, and don't feel unpatriotic if yuh can't see it."

We have with us an ex-Governor, not of North Carolina nor of South Carolina, nor Maine, for that matter, so he didn't associate with Peck and Chisel. He sat apart and thought they were terrible, but you readers are all too young to hear what they thought of him.

Peck is a very smooth individkil from New York, and his only business is keeping himself amused. He owns up to Yale and football, and is disgustingly healthy, and going on thirty-five. Gray-eyed, dark-haired, and clean-cut enough, as the saying goes, but not as long-legged as they pus [illegible] make 'em in the clothing ad pictures. He made a hit with a Philadelphia girl by telling her he'd much rather live in Philly, except that it was too much trouble.

Chisel, not nearly as green as his eyes, lives in Cleveland, when he's there, but he doesn't brag about it, although when a rancher from Cheyenne asked him what State Cleveland was in, Chisel said "Wyoming." He can look more asleep yet be more awake than any fella we ever saw, and he's an expert on determining the most comfortable position a chair affords. As for Reed, about all he does is to sit in, and grin and bear it. Especially grin, perpetually, as if his face had been cast that way. He's a scion of one of Boston's brightest beacons, and says he's in wool, but he doesn't seem able to pull it over people's eyes very well. At the present rate of absorption, he'll weigh 300 when he's thirty.

"Steward puts oranges on the couch daily. The oranges have great time on that couch. They think it's a bowling alley."

These three, always around the same table, always in an argument that never arrives anywhere, always keep every steward in the room bringing "supplies." They are fond of telling each other where each gets off. "Peck," said Chisel, "you're a man of low habits, but I'll admit I've been in your company some place before."

"Very possibly," replied Peck. "What church do you go to?"

"If you didn't drink I'd call you by your first name," persisted Chisel," ignoring the flattery.

"Reed, the only trouble with my friend Chisel here is that I like him," said Peck, arousing the curly-headed Bostonian from a grinning nap. "All right, Chisel, I'll stop drinking for anybody's sake but yours."

"You would? See that, Reed? One word from me and he does as he pleases."

"Say, Peck," said Reed, "here's a good substitute in this box. If you don't drink, here, chocolates are very good."

"You've made a hit with me, Boston. A sacrifice bit. Sometimes yuh think a guy's a nut, on first sight, and when yuh know 'im, yuh know he is."

"On With the Show"

An Original Poem, Read by Edwards Davis at the Opening of the Greenroom Club's Entertainment in New York.

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THIS prologue we might well define
An "epileptic." What I have written is not mine
Though fit it is, for when it's spoken it is yours.
To wake your wits, or chloroform your snores.

To say a dozen unessential lines
Is useless as a label for old wines,
And yet if we have no beginning—we are not begun,
As life is never ended till the race is run.

So here today some one must speak first,
To start you off, although my rhyme be curst,
Some fools have said I am sufficient wise,
And being so, I will not fools despise.

Once an immortal bard averred "The world's a stage,
And men and women merely actors." What an outrage
It is not true: The stage is a world—a universe,
Would all actors were men and women! We rehearse

Our lines, then strut about, through destined parts,
With empty pocketbooks and broken hearts,
Taking our crosses! Sometimes upstage, we are sometimes down
Smiling, though the Divine Director must sometimes frown.

And then forgive—as He would have us all forgive,
We who live to act, and also act to live.
Until the final asbestos curtain falls
And we shall no more hear the Prompter's calls.

Here has a stage been built—American "maid,"
Its troopers shall be with American gratitude paid.
If we shall please you—we shall be not curst, but blest
By an American manager and made of Ireland's best.

So raise the curtain! Let your show begin,
To more postpone it, would be more than sin.
And now as brevity is the very soul of wit,
I'll cut my speech—and strengthen it!

A Few Gloom Chasers

Only a Sample.

ONE young man met another, friend of his, and to do the proper thing invited him to a French dinner. Everything was served in good style, but the different courses were dished up in very small portions.

At its conclusion the one who had extended the invitation, and who was perfectly accustomed to the general style of the restaurant, said:

"Pretty good meal that, for a dollar, eh?"

"Yes," responded his friend, who was still hungry. "First rate! Now you have one with me."

How a Woman Proposed.

THEY were dining off fowl in a restaurant. "You see," he explained, as he showed her the wishbone, "you take hold here. Then we must both make a wish and pull, and when it breaks the one who has the bigger part of it will have his or her wish granted."

"But I don't know what to wish for," she protested.

"Oh! you can think of something," he said.

"No, I can't," she replied; "I can't think of anything I want very much."

"Well, I'll wish for you," he exclaimed.

"Will you, really?" she asked.

"Yes."

"Well, then, there's no use fooling with the old wishbone," she interrupted, with a glad smile, "you can have me."

Saline Solution.

AMONG the questions asked of a Sunday school class by a visitor was, "Why was Lot's wife turned into a pillar of salt?"

For a moment there was silence, and then a small boy piped out:

"I s'pose it was 'cause she was too fresh."

In Advance.

BEATER—Beg pardon, sir, but at the last shoot you peppered my leg with a shot!

Sportsman—Well, I know that. And didn't I compensate you—pay you handsomely?

Beater—Certainly, sir; thank you, kindly. But there's to be another shoot on Tuesday, and I thought perhaps—a little on account would be very convenient.

Help and Relief.

"MY husband has found a way by which he says I am of the greatest help to him in his literary work."

"How nice that must be for you, my dear! But how are you able to do it?"

"As soon as I see him at his desk I go into another room and keep perfectly quiet until he has finished."

Advertisement.

Baseball Curver

Fits on the hand; cannot be noticed; with illustrated instructions how to curve all the different curves, for 10c, stamps or coin.
ANDELA CO., Dept. B., Stamford, Conn.

Doings of the Junk Family

And What Happened to Two Brothers

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

DONT YOU FORGET TO GO TO SCHOOL JOHN
NIX! I'M GONA PLAY HOOKEY AN' GO FISHING
YOU HAD BETTER STUDY AND GET AN EDUCATION
AH GO CHASE YOURSELF
BETTER STUDY YOUR LATIN
AH WHATS THE USE I CANT GET IT IN TO MY COCOANUT
YOU ARE FIRED! GET OUT OF MY COLLEGE, YOU'RE BREAKING MY HEART
BUT!
LIGHT OF MY LIFE AND GUIDING STAR OF MY EXISTENCE DEIGN TO SMILE UP ON MY LOVE
ALAS, I WILL BE A SISTER TO YOU— I CAN NOT LOVE YOU
OH YOU LITTLE CORNER OF THE SUGAR MARKET GIVE ME A KISS
YOU JUST STOP!
THEY'RE ALL YOURS, JOHN

With the College Wits

A Sad One.

T

The Worst of All.

S

Give Him a Chance.

"

Now for a Nickname.

"W

A Good Hand.

I

To Sleep.

'IS

No Lottery.

M

Half a Loaf Is—

THE MORNING SMILE

WEX JONES Editor

—Better Than Its Vacation.

VOL. IV. BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1915. No. 27

Timelock Foams, Great Detective

The Mystery of the Alarm Clocf That Didn't Alarm.

"POTSON, you chump!"

The voice seemed to come from a long way off • • • •

"Potson, I say. Get up, you chump!"

The voice sounded as if I were dreaming, but I knew from the use of the word "chump" that the speaker was Foams

I awoke at last

As Foams saw my eyes open, he said, "Look at the time, you chump, that is if the cold molasses you call your brains can absorb such a simple impression."

Foams, I deduced, was peeved I looked at the clock. It was 11:30; a bright, sunny morning.

"I see it's 11:30, Foam," said I, yawning and stretching myself.

"And I was to have delivered the stolen crown jewels to the Prince of Ruritania at 10:15," ejaculated Foams.

"Well," said I, "why didn't you?"

The great detective appeared agitated. He bent and straightened the massive brass rail of the bed in his nervous fingers. After a long pause he spoke. "I didn't deliver them," he said, "because I did not awake in time. Why didn't you call me, Potson, you chump?"

"I was asleep, too."

You're too stupid to be allowed to sleep, my dear Potson."

"But I set the alarm clock for 9:30, Foams," I responded.

"This must be Moriarity's work, Potson. That alarm clock didn't go off."

I jumped out of bed and run to the alarm clock. The hand of the alarm pointed to 9:30 as I had placed it the night before, and the alarm itself was run down.

I looked at the bell. That was all right, too

Here was a mystery indeed.

"Foams," I called.

The great detective paid no attention to me.

Evidently the alarm had sounded all right at 9:30, as I never before had it failed to awaken Foams, whose hearing was a sharp as a rabbit's

"Foams." Again I addressed the great detective, and again he failed to answer me

Foams finally sat down

"Potson," he said, "for the first time in my life I am baffled"

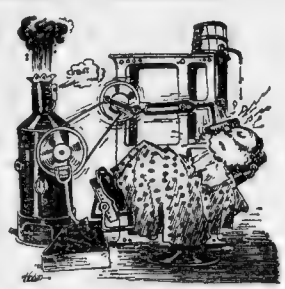
"What's this?" I asked, as I pulled a piece of cotton batting from his ear

"Moriarity!" cried Foams. "He wouldn't do anything so crude as to bust the alarm. He put this cotton in my ears when I was asleep"

"Then I solved this mystery," said I

"Tut, tut, Potson, you chump," answered the great detective. "Accident, that's all. No brain work"

"Anyway I got results," I answered, and for once the great detective had nothing to say.



A Boon to the Shaving Public.

SMILE'S GREAT INVENTION

Staff of Scientists Puts Over Another Sensation.

EVERY man who shaves knows what a nuisance it is spreading a lot of soap over his map and then trying to rub it in with his fingers.

To do away with this the Smile's staff of experts got on the job and produced the handy little machine so clearly shown in the accompanying sketch

The only man who can afford to be without this beautiful device is the man with whiskers This invention will, of course, be useless to that man, but we shall soon put our scientists to work on a plan for his benefit

Call, write, wire or phone for the Smile Patent Latherer

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

WHY SEND US THE TOUGH ONES?

TO THE EDITOR—Why do some things grow faster than others? GARDENER.

A DISCOVERY.

TO THE EDITOR—I have discovered the thinnest thing in the world. It is the ham in a ham sandwich.

BEEF ALAMODE.

(How about your excuse when you get home at 3 a. m.?—Ed.)

JESTS.

TO THE EDITOR—Why do papers like Puck and Life think it is so funny to announce the issue of "humorous numbers," especially as they never publish 'em?

VIOLET CHESTERTON

(Perhaps the announcements are meant to be taken seriously —Ed.)

THE COD.

TO THE EDITOR—Could you give me a line on codfish?

B. O. STUNN

Roxbury, Mass

(Wouldn't be any good to you without a hook—Ed.)

BUCKING THE GAME.

TO THE EDITOR—A friend of mine named McGuinness told me he was going to write you about "beats." To "buck" him, I have made out a list of "bucks" H., ha, bet you a "buck" I'll "beat" him to it

Buckwheat	Buckboard
Buckteeth	Buccaneer
Buxom	Sawbuck
Buckle	One buck
Bucket	Bucko Mate
Buckram	Buckshot.

HANK OLLE

Hingham, Mass

Ada Lewis Sells a Hat to Mae Hopkins

CHARACTERS—The two female stars in Tommy Gray's roaring farce, "SHE'S IN AGAIN"

ADA LEWIS, the Milliner

MAE HOPKINS, the Chorus Girl.

SCENE Dressing room, fixed up as a milliner's shop for the amusement of the company

MAE—Is this Miss Raynor's hat shop?

ADA—What does it look like—a moving picture factory

MAE—Why the chilly welcome? Your face is as long as a step on it if you try to walk

ADA—It's my face and it's satisfied me for year

MAE—Don't worry Nobody is going to try to take it away from you.

ADA—What do you want here?

MAE—I want to buy a hat

ADA—Well, why didn't you say so before? I thought you wanted to sell me some lace There's been more lace saleladies around here What do you want?

MAE—What kind of skull cages are they wearing?

ADA—What's a skull cage?

MAE—A hair hider

ADA—Say, will you talk so I can understand you?

MAE—I want a hat

ADA—Why didn't you say so first? Take a chair and sit down, take two chairs. Take a sofa What do you want to spend?

MAE—That makes no difference to me It's a Santa Claus

ADA—A Santa Claus

MAE—Sure A present Tomorrow is my birthday I've had four this week

ADA—What do you think of that hat in the corner? The one with all the pink, red, blue and white flowers

MAE—Nix It looks like a boiled dinner

ADA—How about that little poke bonnet

MAE—Some one would "poke" me in the eye if I ever wore that thing I can't get away with that schoolgirl stuff any longer

ADA—Would you like one on the Gainsborough order?

MAE—Say, just because the cake walk is coming back, don't think they're going to do everything they did in the Civil War

ADA—I have a nice creation, I've it I can't think

MAE—Fish net? Are you only supposed to wear that one on Friday?

ADA What about a malline?

MAE Well, what if?

ADA I have one here I can't tell everybody in Paris is wearing them.

MAE I guess that's why the papers say the streets of Paris are deserted.

ADA Here's a pretty style here. I wear one of these myself

MAE You do?

ADA Yes

MAE That's a cap me Haven't you any good styles?

ADA A nice tam o shanter Tell me, what do you think of this?

MAE If I told you what I thought you wouldn't speak to me

ADA Well, you must be some old thing what you want?

MAE I want something that will make them look when I first into the street. Something that will make the traffic policeman, the chorus dames, stop and knock the stuffing out of each other In other words—I want a hat.

ADA—If you write that last down, I'll send it to my lawyer and find out what it means

MAE—It's not hard to understand

ADA—Well, if you're sure it doesn't mean anything against my character, we'll continue Are you going to wear your hair marcelled?

MAE—No, the waves make me seasick.

ADA I suppose it's a waste of breath to tell you your head, it would make you hideous.

MAE What kind of a hat do you want to show dollars?

ADA Three dollars? I paid more than that for my hat.

MAE Well, I don't know, I'm broke for

ADA I can't do it

MAE I mean what is popular with the chorus girls

ADA Young millionaire

MAE I'd rather have a poor man than a millionaire

ADA—Why?

MAE It's harder for a poor man to get over girl A millionaire can get anybody

ADA Sometimes are jail birds

MAE In a way

ADA They can't a lot of money on you unless you want to keep happy.

MAE Well, what kind of a hat would you advise me to buy?

ADA Well a toque might be all right but most girls usually get along better with a collar

(Laughter by Entire Company)

Here and There

Fitting In.

ON Saturday a crowd were playing war in the back yard Some were English soldiers, some French, some German One little girl who was told she was too small to play began crying audibly, and kept it up in spite of the warning: "If you don't shut up mother will hear you and make you come in the house."

Finally the difficulty was settled by a bright boy of ten. "Oh, let her bawl," he counseled "She can be the widows and orphans

The Gorgons.

A PHILADELPHIA school teacher has lately been instructing her pupils in Greek mythology It is the plan to have the children read the tales aloud and then write them in their own language One lad in writing an account in order in his own language the story of the Gorgons did it in these terms

The Gorgons were three sisters that lived in the Islands of the Hesperides who were the Indian Ocean They had long snakes for hair took from them and they looked like women, only more horrible

Interested Her.

A PARTY bent on 'Seeing London" rolled out of Hyde Park in a big automobile with undisguised interest to the guide's explanation of the various places of interest. Presently they passed an ancient edifice surrounded by a high brick wall. "That is the town house of the Duke of Iwa, one of our largest landed proprietors," said the guide

The eyes of the beautiful young American girl on the rear seat were suddenly filled with

"Who lives there?" she cried

Where She Drew the Line.

THE maid of all work in the service of a provincial family, the members of which are not on the most amicable terms, recently tendered her resignation, much to the distress of the lady of the house.

"So you are going to leave us?" asked the mistress sadly. "What is the matter, Mary? Haven't we always treated you like one of the family?"

"Yis, mum," said Mary; "an' I've shtood it as long as I'm going to."

THE EXPLOITS OF ELAINE

A MOTION PICTURE DETECTIVE DRAMA PRESENTED BY THE HEARST SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS IN COLLABORATION WITH MISS PEARL WHITE AND THE OTHER FAMOUS PATHE PLAYERS

Written by Arthur B. Reeve

Creator of the "CRAIG KENNEDY" Stories in Collaboration with CHARLES W. GODDARD Author of "The Perils of Pauline"

Everything you read here to day you can see in fascinating Pathe Motion Pictures this week.

Shadows of War.

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IT was a day or [illegible] Wu Fang and Inez [illegible] and another detective, [illegible] closely on [illegible] Craig and Elaine at work over the clues developed by his use of the spectrograph. Elaine, anxious for news, had dropped in on us at the laboratory just as Kennedy was busiest.

Craig came to a large letter with an official look on [illegible] the letter [illegible] Read that. Across the [illegible] were embossed in blue [illegible]

United States Navy Department.
Washington, D. C.

The letter was most interesting.

Professor Craig Kennedy.
The University, New York City

Dear Sir—Your [illegible] torpedo model was tested yesterday and I take great pleasure in stating that it was entirely successful. There is no doubt that the United States is safe from attack as long as we retain its secret. Very sincerely yours.

DANIEL WATERS,
Assistant Secretary

Oh, Craig" congratulated Elaine, as she handed back the note. "I'm so glad for your sake. How famous you will be!"

"When are we going to see the wonderful invention, Craig?" I added as I grasped his hand and, in return, he almost broke the bones in mine wringing it.

"As soon as you wish," he replied, moving over to the safe nearby and opening it. Here's the only other model in existence besides the model I sent to Washington."

He held up before us a cigar-shaped affair of steel, about eight inches long, with a tiny propeller and rudder of a size to correspond. Above was a series of mirrors, four or five inches in length, which, he explained, were the aerials by which the torpedo was controlled.

"The principle of the thing," he went on proudly, "is that I use wireless waves of ultimate relays on the torpedo. The power is in the torpedo, the relay releases it. That is, I send a child with a message, the groan man, through the ready, the wireless. So, you see, I can sit miles away in safety and send my little David out anywhere to strike down a huge Goliath."

It was not difficult to catch his enthusiasm over the marvellous invention though we could not follow him through the mazes of explanations about radio-combinators and coherers and the rest of the technicalities. I may say, however, that on his radio-combinator he had a series of keys marked "Forward," "Back," "Start," "Stop," "Rudder Right," "Rudder Left" and so on.

He had scarcely finished his brief description when there came a knock at the door. I answered it. It was Chase and his assistant.

"We've found the place on Pell street," they reported excitedly. "It's in number fourteen, as you thought. We've left an operative disguised as a blind beggar to watch the place."

"Oh, good!" exclaimed Elaine, as Craig and I hurried out after Chase and his man with her "May I go with you?"

"Really, Elaine," objected Craig, "I don't think it's safe. There's no telling what may happen. In fact, I think Walter and I had better not be seen there even with Chase."

She pouted and pleaded, but Craig was obdurate. Finally she consented to wait for us at home provided we brought her the news at the earliest moment and demonstrated the wonderful torpedo as well.

Half an hour later we turned into Chinatown from the shadow of the elevated railroad on Chatham square, doing our best to affect a Bowery stroll.

We had not gone far before we came to the blind beggar. He was sitting by number fourteen with a sign on his breast, grinding industriously at a small barrel organ before him on which rested a tin cup. We passed him and Kennedy took out a coin from his pocket and dropped it into the cup. As he did so, he thrust his hand into the cup and quickly took out a piece of paper which he pained

The blind beggar thanked and blessed us and we dodged into a doorway as Kennedy opened the paper and read: "Wu Fang gone out."

"Go in anyhow," decided Kennedy quickly.

We left the shelter of the doorway and walked boldly up to the door Deftly Kennedy forced it and we entered.

We had scarcely mounted the stairs to the den of the Serpent, when a servant in a back room, hearing a noise, stuck his head in the door. Kennedy and I made a dash at him and quickly overpowered him, snapping the bracelets on his wrists

"Watch him Walter" directed Craig as he made his way into the back room

In the devious plans and schemes of Wu Fang, his nefarious work had brought him into contact not only with criminals of the lowest order but with those high up in financial and diplomatic circles.

Thus it happened that at such a crisis as Kennedy had brought about for him Wu had suddenly been called out of the city and had received an order from a group of powerful foreign agents known secretly as the Intelligence Office to meet a secret emissary at a certain rocky promontory on the Connecticut shore of Long Island Sound the very day after Kennedy's little affair with him in the laboratory and the day before the letter from Washington arrived.

Though he was mortally afraid of Kennedy's pursuit, there was nothing to do but obey this imperative summons. Quietly he slipped out of town the more readily when he realized that the summons would take him not far from ten millionaire cottage colony where Wu had her summer home, which, however, she had not yet opened.

There, on the rocky shore, he sat gazing out at the waves, waiting, when suddenly, from around the promontory, came a boat rowed by two stalwart sailors. It carried as passengers two dark complexioned, dark haired men, foreigners evidently, though carefully dressed so as to conceal both their identity and nationality.

As the boat came up to a strip of sandy beach among the rocks, the sailors held it while their two passengers jumped out. Then they rowed away as quickly as they had come

The two mysterious strangers [illegible] Wu. We are under orders from the Intelligence Office," introduced one who seemed to be the leader, "to get this American Kennedy."

A subtle smile overspread Wu's face. He said nothing, but this adventure promised to serve more than one end.

Information has just come to us," the stranger went on, "that Kennedy has invented a new wireless automatic torpedo. Already a letter is on its way informing him that it has been accepted by the Navy Department."

The other man, who had been drawing a cigar-shaped outline on the wet sand, looked up "We must get those models," he put in, adding, both of them—the one he has and that the Government has. Can it be done?"

"I can get them," answered Wu sinisterly

And so, while Kennedy was drawing together the net about Wu, that ally criminal had already planned an attack on him in an unexpected quarter.

Down in Washington the very morning that our pursuit of Wu came to a head, the officials of the Navy Department, both naval and civil, were having the final conference at which they were to accept officially Kennedy's marvellous invention, which, it was confidently believed would ultimately make war impossible.

Seated about a long table in one of the board rooms were not only the officers but the officials of the department whose sanction was necessary for the final step. By a window sat a woman stenographer, who was transcribing, as they were taken, the notes of the momentous meeting.

They had just completed the examination of the torpedo and laid it on the end of the table scarcely an arm's length from the stenographer. As she finished a page of notes she glanced quickly at a watch on her wrist. It was exactly three o'clock.

Hastily she reached over for the torpedo and with one swift, silent movement tossed it out of the window.

Down below, in a cramp of rhododendrons, for several moments had been crouching one of the men who had borne the orders to Wu Fang at the strange meeting on the promontory.

His eyes seemed riveted at the window above him. Suddenly the supreme moment for which this daring spy had been lying in wait came. As the torpedo model dropped from the window, he darted forward, caught it, turned, and in an instant was gone.

Wu Fang himself had returned after setting in motion the forces which he found necessary to call to aid the foreign agents in their plots against Kennedy and Craig.

As Wu approached the door of his den and was about to enter his eye fell on our quartet, the blind beggar. Instantly his suspicions were aroused. He had left the beggar over with a frown, thought a moment, then turned and instead of entering went up the street.

He made the circuit of the block and now came to the corner of the next street that led back to the building in which he had his den Still frowning, he gazed about, saw that he was not followed, and entered a doorway.

Up the stairs he made his way until he came to an empty loft. Quickly he went over to the blank wall and began feeling cautiously about as if for a secret spring hidden in the plaster.

"No one in the back room," said Kennedy, stepping me in then itself with the prisoner. "He's safe, all right."

Before Craig was a mirror As he looked into it, at an angle, he could see a part of the decorations of the wall behind him actually reversed. For an instant the evil face of Wu Fang appeared.

Without a word, Craig walked into the back room. As he did so Wu Fang, safe in his stealthily opened the sliding panel its full length and noiselessly entered the room behind me. With knife upraised for instant action he moved closer and closer to me. He had almost reached me and paused to gloat as he poised the knife ready to strike, when I heard a shout from Kennedy and a scuffle.

Craig had leaped out from behind a screen near the doorway to the back room where he had hidden to lure Wu on. With a powerful grasp he had caught the wrist from Wu's hand and it fell with a clatter on the floor. I was Wu myself an instant later. He was a powerful fighter, but we managed to snap the handcuffs on him finally, also.

"Walter," panted Kennedy, straightening himself out after the fracas, "I'll stay here with the prisoners. Go get the police."

I hurried out and rushed down the street seeking an officer.

Up in the den Wu Fang, silent, stood with his back to the wall, scowling sullenly. Close beside him hung a sort of bell cord, just out of reach. Kennedy, revolver in hand, was examining the writing table to discover whatever evidence he could. Slowly, inch by inch, inch by inch Wu moved toward the bell cord. He was reaching out with his manacled hands to seize it when Kennedy, alert, turned, saw him, and instantly shot. Wu literally crumpled up and dropped to the floor as Craig bounded over to him.

By this time I had found a policeman and he had summoned the wagon from the Elizabeth street police station. We were away. As we drove up before the den, I leaped out and the police followed.

Imagine my surprise at seeing Wu stretched on the floor; Kennedy had tried to staunch [illegible] blood from a wound on Wu's shoulder with a handkerchief and now was making [illegible] bandage which he bound on him.

"How was sergeant?" nodded Kennedy

"Well, I guess you'll admit I made good this time."

The sergeant smiled, recalling a previous occasion when the slippery Wu had squirmed [illegible] the trouble. Somehow, he seemed to have an irresistible desire to pull [illegible] He gazed about the room.

"Walter, you and the sergeant take the prisoners into the next room," he said "I want to see what this thing really is."

We moved Wu and his servant and stood in the doorway. Craig gave the rope a yank instantly there was an explosion. A concealed shotgun in the wall fired, scattering shot all over the front of Wu's table, just where we had been standing, knocking over and breaking vases, scattering papers and in general wrecking everything before it.

"So, that's it," whistled Craig. "You fellows can come back now. Two of you men I'm going to leave here to watch the place and make other arrests if you can. Come on."

With Kennedy I left the tenement while the servant marched the prisoners out, and we drove off with them. Quite a crowd had collected outside by the time we came out. Among them, naturally, were many Chinamen, and we could not see two of them hiding behind the rest on the outskirts, jabbering in low tones together and making hasty plans. As we canter away down the street they follower more slowly on foot.

Common humanity dictated that we take Wu first of all to a hospital and get him dixed up and to a hospital we went. Kennedy and I entered with our prisoners, closely guarded by the police

Craig handed Wu over to two young doctors and a nurse. By this time Wu was very weak from loss of blood. Still he had his iron nerve and that was carrying him through. The two young doctors and the nurse had scarcely begun for take off Craig's under bandage to replace it properly, when a noise outside told us that a weeping and gesticulating delegation of Chinese had arrived

"Keep 'em back," called one of the doctors to an attendant.

The attendant tried to drive them away, but nothing could force them back more than an inch or two as, in broken English, they sought to find out how Wu was. Their impotency proved too much for only one attendant. Still gibbering and gesticulating, the crowd brushed past him as if he had been a mere reed. The attendant raged about until he lost his head. But it was no use. There was nothing for him to do but to follow them in.

Kennedy by this time had finished talking to the doctors and handing Wu over to them They had taken him into a room in the dispensary. Just then the chattering crowd pushed in, some asking questions, others bewailing the fate of the great Wu Fang. They were so insistent that at last one of the doctors was forced to demand that the police drive them out. They started to push them back.

In the meantime one of Chinamen managed to get away from the rest and reach the doorway to the emergency room. He was, as we found out later, dressed almost precisely like Wu, although he had on a somewhat different cap. In build and size as well as features he was a veritable Dromio.

The Chinaman threw back the door and looked the screen which hid the doorway to the emergency room and concealed himself.

Meanwhile, Kennedy and I were laughing at the really ludicrous plight of the assembled Celestials, thunder-struck at the capture of the peerless leader, while the police forced them back.

"Well, good bye," nodded Craig to the first doctor and nurse who had attended Wu Fang outside.

"Good-bye. We'll fix him up and take good care that he doesn't cheat the law." they said with a nod to the sergeant.

In the emergency room, Wu was placed on an operating table and there was being bound up properly, though he was terribly weak now.

Back of the screen, however, the other Chinaman was hiding, able to get an occasional glance at what was going on. There happened to be a table near him on which were gauze, cotton and other things. He reached over and took the gauze and quickly made it into a bandage, keeping one eye on the bandaging of Wu. Then he placed the bandage over his left shoulder and arm in the same way that he saw the doctors doing with Wu.

They had finished with Wu, and one of the doctors moved over to the doorway to call the sergeant. For the moment the rest had left Wu alone, his eyes apparently fixed in a state of weakness. Each was busy about his own especial task.

From behind the screen, which was only a few feet from the operating table, the secreted Chinaman stepped out. Quickly he placed his own hand on Wu and took Wu's, then took Wu's place on the table, while Wu slipped behind the screen.

The doctor turned toward the supposed Wu. "Come now," he ordered, handing him over to the police. "Here he is at last."

The sergeant started to lead the prisoner out. As he did so, he looked sharply at him. He could scarcely believe his eyes. There was something wrong. All Chinamen might look alike to some people, but not to him

"That's not Wu Fang!" he exclaimed.

Instantly there was the greatest excitement. The doctors were astounded as all rushed into the emergency room again One of them looked behind the screen. There was an open window

"That's how he got away," he cried.

Meanwhile, several blocks from the hospital, Wu still weak but more than ever nerved up, came out of his place of concealment, looked up and down the street, and, seeing no one following, hurried away from the hospital as fast as his shaky legs would bear him.

Confident that at last our arch enemy was safely landed in the hands of the police, Kennedy and I had left the hospital and were hastening to Elaine with the news. We stopped at the laboratory only long enough to get the torpedo from the safe and at a toy store where Craig bought a three little clockwork battleships.

We found Elaine and Aunt Josephine in the conservatory and quickly Kennedy routed how we had captured Wu.

But, like all inventors, his pet was the torpedo and soon we were absorbed in his description of it. As he unwrapped it, Elaine drew back, timidly, from the fearful engine of destruction.

Kennedy smiled. "No, it isn't dangerous," he said reassuringly. "I've removed its charge and put in a percussion cap. Let me show you, on a small scale, how it works." he added. Wedding up the battleship and placing it in the fountain.

Next he placed the torpedo in the water at the other end of the tank. "Come over here," he said, indicating to us to follow him into the palms.

There he had placed the strange wireless apparatus which controlled the torpedo. He pressed a lever. We peered out through the fronds of the palms. That uncanny little cigar-shaped thing actually started to move over the surface of the water.

"Of course, it could make it dive," explained Craig, "but I want you to see it work."

Around the tank it went, turned, out a figure eight as Kennedy manipulated the levers then it headed straight toward the battleship. It struck. There was a loud report, a spurt of water One of the skeleton masts fell over. The battleship heeled over, and slowly sank, bow first.

"Wonderful!" exclaimed Elaine. "That was my realistic."

We brushed our way out through the thick palms congratulating Kennedy on the perfect success of his demonstration.

So astonished were we that we did not hear the door bell ring. Jennings answered it and admitted two men.

"Is Professor Kennedy here?" asked one "We have been to his apartment and to the laboratory."

"I'll see," said Jennings discreetly, taking the card of one of them and leaving them in the drawing room.

"Two gentlemen to see you, Mr. Kennedy," Jennings interrupted our congratulations, handing Craig a card. "Shall I tell them you are here, sir?"

Craig balanced the card. "I wonder what that can be?" he said, turning the card toward us.

It was engraved:

W. R. Barnes,
U. S. Secret Service.

"Yes, I'll see them," he said; then to us, "Please excuse me!"

Elaine, Aunt Josephine and I strolled off in the palms toward the Fifth avenue side, while Jennings went out toward the back of the house.

"Well, gentlemen," greeted Kennedy as he met the two detectives, "what can I do for you?"

The leader looked about, then leaned over and whispered. While you had a model, Professor, that your model of the torpedo has been stolen from the Navy Department in Washington."

Stolen?" repeated Kennedy, staring aghast.

"Yes. We fear that an agent of a foreign government has found a traitor in the department."

Rapidly Kennedy a mind pictured what might be done with the deadly weapon in the hands of an enemy

"And," added the Secret Service man, "we have reason to believe that this foreign agent is using a Chinaman, Wu Fang."

"But Wu has been arrested," replied Craig "I arrested him myself. The police have him now."

"Then you don't know of his escape?"

Kennedy could only stare as they told the story.

The crook fell back and dropped down behind the palms. Jennings looked about, but saw no one and stood there puzzled. Then the crook, fearing that he might be captured at any moment, looked about to see where he might hide the torpedo. There did not seem to be any place. Quickly he began to dig out the earth in one of the palm pots. He dropped the torpedo, wrapped still in the handkerchief, into the hole and covered it up.

Jennings was clearly puzzled. He had seen some one rush in, but the conservatory was apparently empty. He had just turned to go out when he saw a palm move. There was a face! He made a dive for it and in a moment both he and the crook were rolling over and over.

Kennedy and the Secret Service men were talking earnestly when they heard the cry for help and the scuffle. They rushed out and into the conservatory in time to see the crook, who had broken away, knock out Jennings. He sprang to his feet and darted away.

Kennedy's mind was working rapidly. Had the man been after the other model? The detectives went after him But Craig went for the torpedo. As he looked into the tank, it was gone! He raced around and followed the crook to the back of the garden. The Secret Service men fired at him, but he kept on. A moment later Craig came through the window.

Elaine Seemed to Read the Answer in My Haggard Face.

This is from the Motion Picture Film of "The Exploits of Elaine" by the Famous Pathe Players.

"Did any of you take the torpedo?" he asked.

"No," replied Elaine, "we left it just as you had it."

Kennedy seemed wild with anxiety. "Then both models have been stolen!" he cried, dashing after the Secret Service men with me close behind.

The crook by this time had reached the top of the wall. Just as he was about to let himself down safely on the other side a shot struck him. He pitched over and we ran forward

But he had just enough of a start. In spite of the shock and the wound he managed to pick himself up and, with the help of a confederate, hobbled into a waiting car, which sped away just as we came over the wall.

We dropped to the ground just as another car approached. Craig commandeered it from its astonished driver, the Secret Service men and I piled in and we were off in a few seconds in hot pursuit.

Down at the terminal where trains came in from Washington, Wu, much better now, was waiting. He had pulled a long coat over his Chinese clothes and wore a slouch hat As he looked at the incoming passengers he spied the man he was waiting for, the young crook who had been waiting in the shrubbery outside the Navy Building when the torpedo model was thrown out.

The man had the model carefully wrapped up under his arm. As his eye travelled over the crowd he recognized Wu, but did not betray it. He walked by and, as he passed, hastily handed Wu the package containing the model. Wu slipped it under his coat. Then each went his way, in opposite directions.

It was a close race between the car bearing the two crooks and that which Kennedy had impressed into service, but we kept on through the city and out across the country, into Connecticut.

Time and again they almost got away, until it became a question of following the tire tracks. Once we came to a cross roads and Kennedy stopped and leaped out. Deeply planted in the mud he could see the tracks of the car ahead leading out by the left road. Close beside the tire tracks were the footprints of two men going up the right hand road toward the Sound

"You follow the car and I'll be driver," he told Craig, hastily indicating the road by which it had gone. "I'll follow the footprints."

The Secret Service men jumped back into the car and Kennedy set off along the shore road following the two crooks.

Already the wounded crook, supported by his pal, had made his way down to the water and had come to a long wharf. There, near the land end, they had a secret hiding place into which they went. The other crook drew forth a smoke signal and began to prepare it.

Kennedy and I were able, now, to move faster than they. As we came in sight of the wharf, Kennedy paused.

"There they are, two of them," he indicated

I could just make them out in their hiding place. The fellow who had stolen the torpedo was by this time so weak from loss of blood that he could hardly hold his head up, while the other hurried to fix the smoke signal. He happened to glance up and saw us.

"Come, Red, brace up," he muttered. "They're on our trail."

The wounded man was almost too weak to answer. "I can't," he gasped weakly "You go." Then, with a great effort remembering the mission on which he had been sent, he whispered hoarsely, "I hid the second torpedo model in the lodge hound in the bottom of——"

He tried hard to finish, but he was too weak. He fell back, dead.

His pal had waited as long as he dared to learn the secret. He jumped up and ran out just as we burst into the hiding place.

Kennedy dropped down by the dead man and searched him, while I dashed after the other fellow. But I was not so well acquainted with the lay of the land as he and, before I knew it, he had darted into another of his numerous hiding places. I hunted about, but I had lost the track.

When I returned I found Kennedy writing a hasty note

"I couldn't follow him, Craig," I confessed

"Too bad," frowned Craig, evidently greatly worried by what had happened, as he folded the note. "Walter," he added, seriously, "I want you to go and send the tele[illegible] the note. Read it anyhow, separates us today, and we must keep in touch."

I did not pay much attention to the one he assumed, but often afterward I pondered over it and the serious and troubled look on his face. I was too chagrined at losing my man to think much of it then. I took the note and hurried out again after him.

Meanwhile, as nearly as I can now make out Kennedy searched the dead man again. There was certainly no clue to his identity on him nor had he the torpedo model. Craig looked about. Suddenly, he fell flat on his stomach

There was Wu Fang himself, coming to the wharf, carrying the model of the torpedo which had been stolen in Washington and brought up to him by his confederate.

Kennedy, crouching down and taking advantage of every object that sheltered him, crawled cautiously into an angle. Unsuspecting Wu came to the land end of the wharf.

There he saw his lieutenant, dead– and the smoke signal still beside him, unlighted. He bent over in amazement and examined the man

From his hiding place Kennedy crept stealthily. He had scarcely got within reach of Wu when the alert Chinaman seemed to sense his presence. He rose swiftly and swung around

The two arch enemies gazed at each other a moment silently. Each knew it was the final, fatal encounter.

Slowly Wu drew a long knife and leaped at Kennedy, who grappled with him. They struggled mercilessly.

In the struggle, Craig managed to tear the torpedo out of Wu's hands, just as they rolled over. It fell on a rock. Instantly an explosion tore a hole in the sand, scattering the gravel all about.

Relentlessly the combat raged. Out on the wharf itself they went, right up to the edge.

Then both went over into the water, locked in each other's ruthless grip.

Even in the water they struggled frantically.

My search for the escaped crook was unsuccessful.

Somehow, however, it led me across country to a road. As I approached I heard a car and looked up. There were the Secret Service men. I called them and stepped out of the bushes. They stopped and jumped out of the car, and I ran to them.

"Come along with me," I urged. "We found two of them. One is dead. Craig sent me to trace the other. I've lost the trail. Perhaps you can find some one."

We crashed through the brush quickly. Suddenly I heard something that caused me to start. It sounded like an explosion.

"There's the place—over there," I pointed, pausing and indicating the direction of the wharf whence had come the explosion.

What was it? We did not stop a moment, but hurried in that direction.

We reached the shore, where we saw marks of the explosion and of a fight. Out on the pier I ran breathlessly. Craig crouched there, alone and gazed over, then climbed down the slippery piling and peered into the black water beneath

A few bubbles seemed to come up from below. Was all!

No, as I gazed down I saw that some dark object was there. Slowly Wu Fang's body floated to the surface and lay there, rocked by the waves. Deep in his breast stuck his own knife with its handle of the sign of the serpent'

I reached down and seized him, as I peered about for Kennedy.

There was nothing more there.

"Craig!" I called desperately, "Craig"

There was no answer. Only the echo of the lapping water under the wharf was appalling, mocking.

I managed to call the Secret Service men, and they got Wu Fang's body up on the wharf

But I could not leave the spot.

Where was Craig? There was not a sign of him. I could not realize it, even when the men brought grappling irons and began to search the black water.

It was all a hideous dream. I saw and heard, in a daze.

It was not until late that night that I returned to the Dodge house.

I had delayed the return as long as I could, but I knew that I must see Elaine some time.

As I entered even Jennings must have seen that something was amiss. Elaine was sitting in the library with Aunt Josephine, rose as she saw me.

"Did you get them?" she asked eagerly.

I could only speak. She seemed to read the tragic look on my haggard face and stopped

"Why," she gasped, clutching at the desk, "what is the matter?"

As gently as I could I told her of the chase, of leaving Craig, of the explosion, of the marks of the struggle and of the finding of Wu Fang

As I finished I thought she would faint.

"And you—you went over everything about the wharf?"

"Everything. The men even dragged for the"——

I checked myself over the fateful word.

Elaine looked at me wildly. I thought that she would lose her reason. She did not cry. The shock was too great for that.

Suddenly I remembered the note. "Before I left him—just a short time," I blurted out, "he wrote a note—to you."

I pulled the crumpled paper from my pocket and Elaine almost tore it from me—the last word from Craig to her.

Dearest—I may not return until the case is settled and I have found the stolen torpedo Matters are developing rapidly. Wu and millions of dollars hang on the plot back of it. No matter what happens, have no fear Trust me. Lovingly, CRAIG.

She finished reading the note and slowly laid it down. Then she picked it up and read it again. Slowly she turned to me.

I think I have never seen sublime a look of faith on any one's face before. If I had not seen and heard what I had it might have shaken my own convictions.

"He told me to trust him and to have no fear," she said simply, gripping herself mentally and physically by main force, then with an air of defiance she looked at me. "I do not believe that he is dead"

I tried to comfort her. I wanted to do so But I could do nothing but shake my head sadly My own heart was full to overflowing. An intimacy such as had been ours could not be broken except with a shock that tore my soul I knew, that the poor girl had not seen what I had seen. Yet I could not find it in my heart to contradict her.

She saw my look, read my mind.

"No," she cried, pale, startled, "no—a thousand times, no! I tell you he is not dead'"

(Continued Next Sunday.)

You Can See "Elaine"

in fascinating motion pictures at leading theatres everywhere. If "The Exploits of Elaine" is not shown regularly in your neighborhood, send the name and address of the theatre you attend to this newspaper.

Get the "Elaine" Song

"ELAINE, My Moving Picture Queen," is the title of a rollicking new one-step song that is being sung all over the country. It is dedicated to Miss Pearl White and bears her autographed photograph in colors. You may purchase it at any music store, or a copy will be mailed postpaid by sending six two-cent stamps to

STAR COMPANY,
P. O. Box 1740, NEW YORK.

How to Have Health and Muscles Like Mine

—By Jess Willard—

The Third of an Instructive and Valuable Series of Remarkable Athletic Lessons and Health Hints for Men and Women, Boys and Girls Written for This Page by the Physical Champion of the World

By Jess Willard

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IT seems to me that a better time for a talk on swimming could not have been chosen. It is now that you are raking through that old trunk in the cellar trying to think where you put that bathing suit you bought last year—if you have not done so already—and the call of the seaside or lake is dinging in your ears.

I know that it is that way with me as soon as the warm weather begins to come, and so I suppose there must be a lot of other people who feel as I do. Well, for the purpose of body training you can't get into the water too soon. Especially if it's the salt water that you are looking forward to. I don't believe lakes and fresh water creeks become warm enough until July at least for the average person to swim in. Not that I am against water that's good and cold if you like it, for I do, but in lakes and creeks it takes some time for the water to get a uniform temperature.

While you are in the water keep moving as much as you can, especially if the water is a bit cold. If you get chilled your bath hasn't done you any good at all, in fact, it generally does you harm. I have a friend who is a terrible sufferer from rheumatism, and he declares that standing around shivering with his playmates on swimming days by the river when he was younger brought on his trouble. I don't know whether it is a scientific fact that rheumatism can be brought on that way, but it certainly doesn't do you any good to get chilled, and what's the fun in it?

I have no use for the man, woman, boy or girl who doesn't know how to swim. I have such a feeling that way that when I meet anybody who tells me that he "never could learn" I somehow or other make up my mind right away that he lacks intelligence. Maybe I have done a lot of people an injustice by forming that opinion of them, but a non-swimmer would have to give me a pretty good excuse for not knowing how to swim before I would accept it.

Of course, there are circumstances that have prevented some people learning how to swim, but I believe they are very rare [illegible] half the cases the neglect has come [illegible] foolish feeling of being scared, or [illegible] don't believe anybody ever lived who [illegible] learn." I'd like to wager that if they were thrown off a dock, or thrown into a pool there could swim. I was given the pool method when I was a boy, and although that is the worst way in the world to teach a boy or a girl, I swam and swam hard until I reached safety.

I think the easiest way to learn to swim, if you can afford to spend a little money, is to go to a gymnasium where they have an instructor and a tank and learn by the trolley method. That consists in having a rope attached to a belt around your waist, the rope running through a pulley that runs over a bar in the tank. The instructor, one of the boys that is attached to you, and, as you swim or try to swim, holds you up to the surface. The first thing you know you are swimming by yourself with the rope hanging loose and that's all you need.

Look at the line of merry faces running through this page. They are a lot of little girls learning to swim in a public swimming tank. Their arms are in the first position in readiness to strike out, and most of them are pretty well poised. If little girls like that are eager and willing to learn how to swim there is no excuse for your failing to learn.

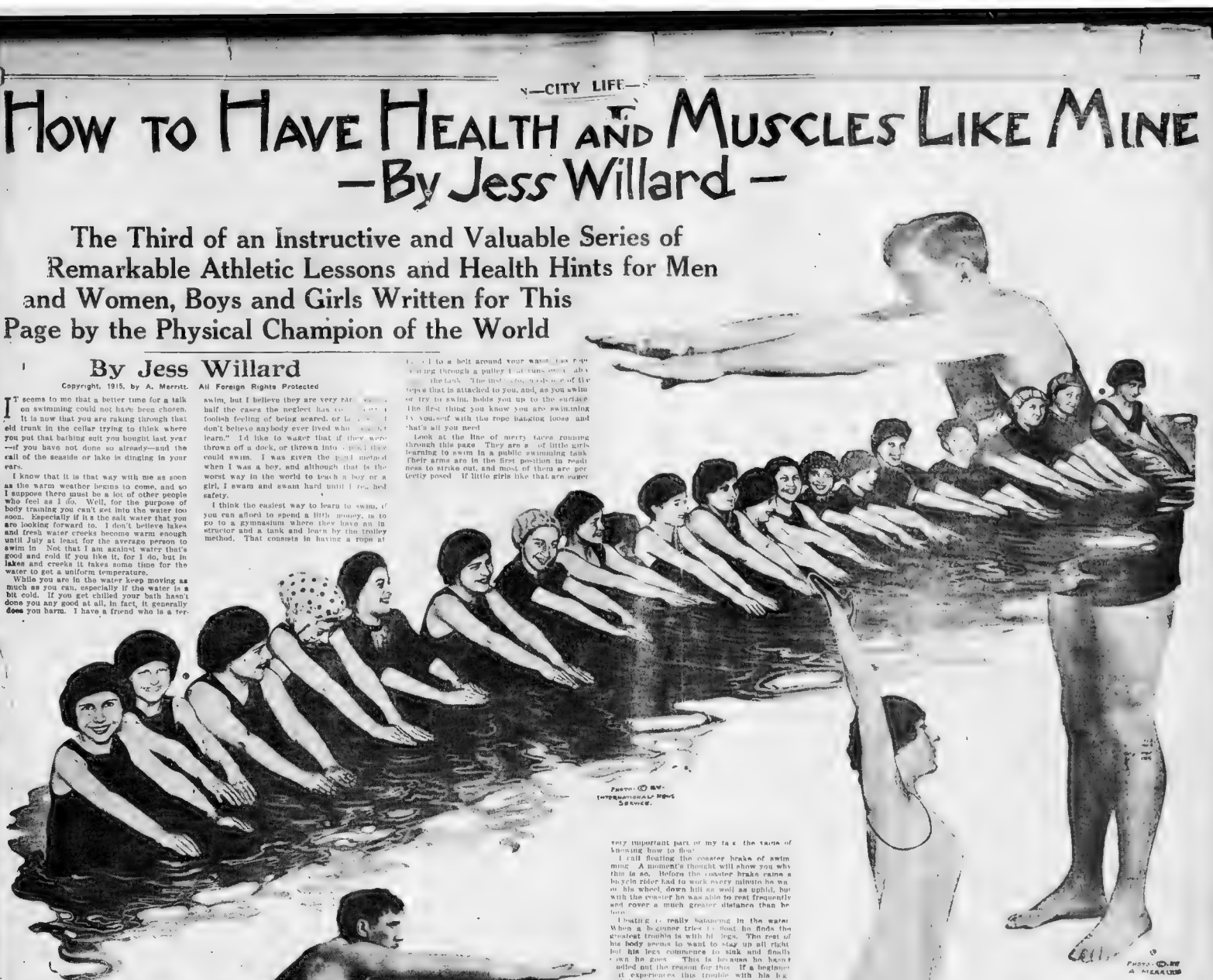

Photo © by International News Service.

"If little girls like these are eager to learn you should profit by their example," says Willard.

Don't try to learn to swim in water that only comes up to your knees. It should reach your waist at least. When you start to try to swim let the body naturally and lay yourself flat on the surface, as if you were laying down on a couch full of soft cushions. Point your hands together straight out in front of you and draw both knees up. As you sweep back with your arm kick back and out. You don't have to do this quickly. If you do you soon get out of breath and excited. This brings a feeling of discouragement and induces you to say "Oh, it's impossible. I know I can't learn."

I can lay flat on the surface of the water and move my legs and arms ever so little and still keep afloat, and you can do the same thing. Don't be afraid. Think to yourself all the time that all you have to do is to let your legs drop down and you will touch bottom immediately with half your body out of the water. If there's no danger of drowning, then there's nothing to be afraid of, is there? Get over that foolish, mollycoddle feeling that you don't want to get your head or ears wet. Don't be afraid of your head going under the water. That isn't going to kill you. As long as you're not out of your depth you're all right.

As for clothing, wear as little as possible. That's the best rule I can give you. Avoid garters, belts or anything else that is binding. Garters have caused more cases of cramp in the leg than anything else.

I think the most sensible suit for girls is the so-called "Annette Kellermann suit." You probably know what I mean, but if you don't just look at the picture of the girl about to dive on this page and you will see. There is nothing on it to bind. It covers the body well, and allows perfect freedom of movement. Of course, this suit can only be worn by young women on private beaches or swimming tanks as long as false modesty ideas exist, but whenever you get a chance use this style suit for swimming.

I am not going to give you any technical advice on the side-stroke, crawl-stroke, or any fancy stunts. Those you can learn by watching others or have them taught to you if you have an instructor. Learn the breast stroke first, as I have told you, and the others will come easily.

If you are ever unfortunate enough to be in a boat accident and you realize that it may be sometime before you are rescued, you should keep the thought of reserving your strength uppermost in your mind. And now come to a very important part of my talk, the value of knowing how to float.

I call floating the coaster brake of swimming. A moment's thought will show you why this is so. Before the coaster brake came a bicycle rider had to work every minute he was on his wheel, down hill as well as uphill, but with the coaster he was able to rest frequently and cover a much greater distance than he otherwise could.

Floating is really balancing in the water. When a beginner tries to float he finds the greatest trouble is with his legs. The rest of his body seems to want to stay up all right but his legs commence to sink and finally down he goes. This is because he hasn't noticed out the reason for this. If a beginner it experiences this trouble with his leg I keep his arms and hands outstretched have his head on a line with his body so as to [illegible] a perfect balance he will find his legs raying up. And another thing to guard against is the inclination to arch the back so as the stomach rises out of the water. That [illegible] the legs down.

Only your face, chest and [illegible] should appear above the surface. Remember that you want to keep as much weight above your head possible. I [illegible] I think keeping the [illegible] slightly apart [illegible] them, but I don't know [illegible] on you [illegible] on a [illegible] under the [illegible] and get hurt. I tell you, that isn't going to hurt you.

After you have learned to swim and float you will find that that old fear of the water has entirely passed away, and now I'll talk to you a little about diving. First, I want to say that diving isn't necessary and, to [illegible] speak of the proper way to enter the water is feet first. It is also the safest, and I promise you that unless I thoroughly know the water and the depth of it where I am going to swim I never dive first.

But diving is a lot of fun and it looks good. It is also a great help when you want to enter the water quickly and at some exact spot in attempt to recover something at the bottom or go to some one's rescue. I have a lot of fun at this thing, as you boys call swimming under the water, and I am considered to be pretty good at it.

My pictures today show you two of my favorite diving poses. The one on the right is the usual method, while the one on the left the running dive, for advanced swimmers only. This is especially useful when going to the rescue of drowning persons or for any swimming purpose where speed and quick action are essential.

For the beginner, however, I like a different pose. I would advise a crouch, with the chest almost touching the knees and the arms extended towards the water. That helps you enter the water in a clean cut dive and guards against you falling on your stomach.

Don't be afraid to open your eyes when you go under water. It will not give you the slightest discomfort and if it is salt water it will do them a lot of good.

The next thing after learning to swim enough to save yourself is to learn how to save others and to also protect yourself while in the water. Many a good swimmer has been drowned while trying to save some helpless one because he knew nothing whatever about self-protection in the water.

First, let me impress it upon you that punching a drowning person on the [illegible] to make him [illegible] handle him about [illegible] easy, but really it is foolish. In the first place if you have ever tried to strike a hard blow at anybody or anything while swimming you know

Photo © by A. Merritt.

The Running Dive—for Advanced Swimmers Only, Especially Useful When Going to the Rescue of Drowning Persons.

"Wear a costume that allows you freedom of movement in the Water."

Willard's Favorite Diving Pose.

what it is. And secondly, you would have a little [illegible] know [illegible] easy to exert your knock him out. And thirdly, there are ways [illegible] with both [illegible] water, get [illegible] fingers [illegible] to cover his mouth [illegible] Push his head back [illegible] to break the grip. [illegible] if he won't mind or listen to [illegible] try [illegible] beneath him, lay on [illegible] over on his back [illegible] and swim back [illegible] Or better yet, if [illegible] suffocate isn't trying to clutch you, put your [illegible] under his head by his ears and swim [illegible] floating his face above water [illegible] and [illegible] way of all, if the person [illegible] is cool-headed, is to have him lie on his back with his hands resting on your shoulders, while you swim the [illegible] stroke [illegible] gives you the use of [illegible] and a person of light [illegible] and [illegible] strength can, by this method, save others very much larger than himself.

If the person being rescued has become unconscious an easy way to handle him in the water is to place him on his back and support him by throwing one arm over his chest, bringing your hand under the arm-pit. Then swim [illegible] side stroke, using your free hand and your legs. Be sure to keep a drowning person's face above the water whether he is conscious or not.

I have told you all I know about swimming and I hope you will find that my words have helped you, for I know of nothing better to make you feel glad you're alive than this branch of physical exercise.

Next Sunday Jess Willard returns to simple indoor exercises that can be practised without apparatus in your room. A striking commentary by A. J. Drexel Biddle Sr., Philadelphia's society physical culture exponent, will accompany Willard's article.

Little Stories of the Big War

SOME [illegible] are receiving [illegible] addresses [illegible] from them. When [illegible] pictures attract [illegible] from the [illegible] every day they are handed [illegible] Miss [illegible] to correspond with [illegible] Many [illegible] are [illegible] and [illegible] It is expected that [illegible] result [illegible] from this novel little pastime. [illegible] the Russian soldiers [illegible] they are using [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] last week when a gallant [illegible] sword fishes to sneak [illegible] into any part of the bot[illegible] a captain learning what ind[illegible] It started that some of these swordfishes are [illegible] twenty-four and using havoc among [illegible] these finny fighters swim back to [illegible] station and stick their swords out of the [illegible] them sharpened by the engineers in charge of [illegible]

• • •

[illegible] weighing six pounds grabbed up a half loaf of [illegible] thrown into the water by a chef on one of the [illegible] it into the muzzle of a gun that projected from [illegible] about twenty feet under water. The codfish and he [illegible] there until the gun was fired. The shot, instead of going [illegible] of the boat, flew out of the water, curved gracefully [illegible] right on to the dining room table. Imagine everybody's surprise on [illegible] an investigation, instead of finding a lot of powder and shells [illegible] a pyramid of codfish-balls on the table. Also strange to relate, this happened on a Friday.

• • •

The Australians are now feeding their ostriches with schrapnel, iron, powder and other arsenalic ingredients and these monster birds instead of laying eggs are now laying shells for the English army.

• • •

Aeroplanes are now being built without floors, so that shells fired at them from beneath cannot do any damage. For the same purpose the aviators are wearing porous-knit underwear.

• • •

A splendid feat was performed by a United States soldier in one of the foreign trenches. This young man was a well known football player in one of the American colleges, but when the war broke out the fever to fight was strong enough to make him run away from college and enlist in the army. "A . . . . . bomb," said a corporal who was an eye-witness to the whole affair, "rolled right into our trench spitting and sputtering its ghastly warning that it would in a few minutes blow us all into kingdom come.

"Suddenly the college boy, forgetting for a moment where he was and seeing the round object rolling along thought he was back once more in the game he loved and pouncing upon the deadly sphere he tucked it under his arm and making a dash for the enemy's line, reached it and falling face downward, held the bomb in his outstretched hands and shouted that one word 'goal!' Two seconds later the bomb burst. The boy will not go back to college."

• • •

Word has been sent out throughout the German army that economy must be exercised. Accordingly many reforms have been installed. For instance, in order to keep the picks and shovels from wearing out the commissary is now carrying with his supplies trenches of all sizes. In this way when a trench is needed it is not necessary to dig for days, but an already-dug ready-to-use trench is sent for and furnished. So, too with the guns that fire at passing aeroplanes. These guns are pointed straight up into the air and when the plane passes a given point the cannon is exploded. In this way, if the shell misses it comes down and drops right into the mouth of the cannon and can be used over again. It is a well known fact that one shell has been used fourteen times.

• • •

Cannons are now being built with rubber bottoms. In this way no [illegible] it will bounce back.

• • •

[illegible] bass-drum player in one of the German war bands that [illegible] explosion of a shell so successfully that whenever he [illegible] in that manner a few soldiers around him always drop [illegible] from fright.

• • •

It is a well-known fact that the Russian soldiers have very little use for money and spend it just as rapidly as they receive it. Recently a German soldier just for amusement shoved a ten-cent piece into the barrel of his gun and taking careful aim, shot a Russian who chanced to be prowling around outside of his trench. The dime landed in the Russian's breast. A few days later a surgeon began probing for the missile and what was his surprise to find that the soldier had been shot by money. But, and here is the strange part of it that proves the thriftlessness of the Russian fighter, instead of a ten-cent piece the doctor found only six cents left.

• • •

NOTE—If any of these items seem incredulous, or if any reader desires more detail about any particular one of them, the writer can always be found in the third trench from Alsace, just where the fighting is heaviest. I will always be glad to see you. My trench is always open for visitors.

More About People

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By Mark Henry.

AS Noah was about to step out of the Ark, Mrs. Noah called to him to be careful not to get his feet wet, but the children were making such a racket that the old man couldn't hear a word. As a result he caught cold, and seven or eight hundred years later pneumonia carried him off in the prime of life. Then it was that Mrs. Noah, first of the many authors, composed that famous line: Children should be seen but not heard.

Ever since then people have gone on repeating the line, but with very little hope that it will do any good. The young idea may need to be taught how to shoot in some direction, but it never needs to be taught how to shoot off its mouth. As a matter of fact, children are heard much more often than they are seen.

Take that baby in the next flat for example. You've heard it in the morning, you've heard it off at night. You've heard it yell with pleasure, you've heard it scream with fright. You've heard it shake a rattle, you've heard it blow a horn, and many a time and oft you've [illegible] the kid had not been born.

But you've never seen it. You are afraid to, for fear your passions will get the best of you and that twelve good men and true will collect two dollars a day apiece for making a third rail out of you.

None the less, people keep right on repeating the line. In fact, you've probably said it yourself on occasion. This simply goes to show how strong a hold these old sayings have on people. There are plenty of them, just as vain as the one quoted. For instance, take this one: A burnt child dreads the fire. People have repeated that so often that most of them believe it thoroughly, but scientific investigation has proved conclusively that there is nothing to it.

In the kitchens of every boarding house in the country experiments are carried on every day with the children of all sorts of creatures: cows, sheep, hogs, fish, etc., etc. These are carefully burned, but it has never yet been found that any of these burned children dread the fire. The only result has been that the boarders usually dread the burnt child. We freely confess that there is nothing we dread more than the burnt child of a tender-hearted, hard working cow, when it is served up to us in return for the three-fifty that is exacted from us weekly.

EDITOR'S NOTE—In compliance with the Sullivan law we offer a reward for the discovery of any poetry concealed about this article.

A Picture Story With Just One Word--By Tad

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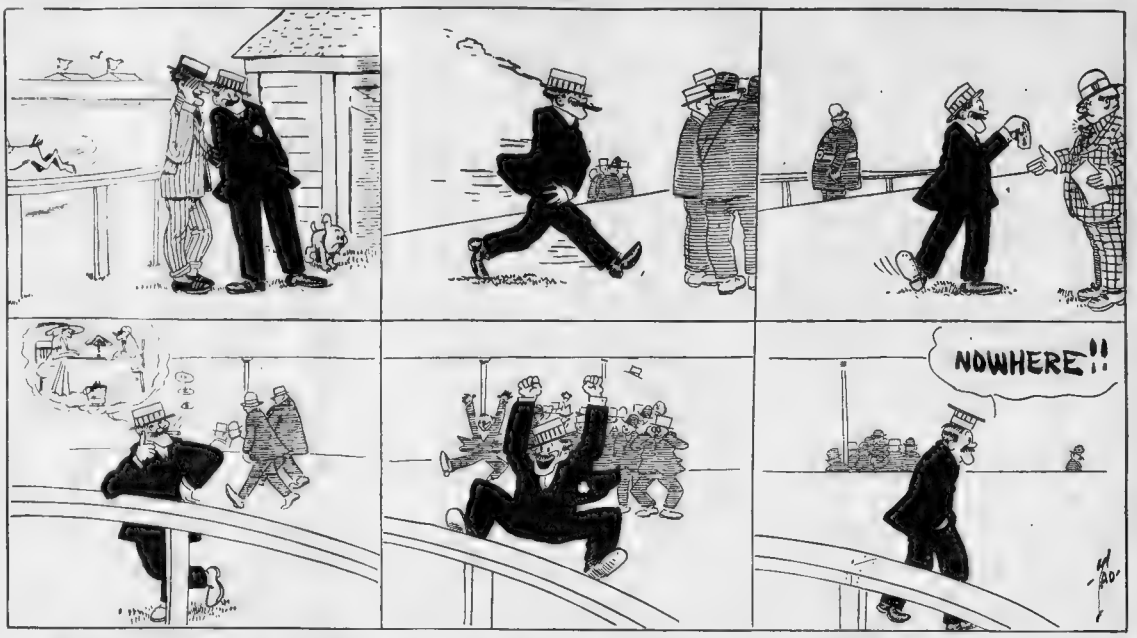

Togo Milks a Cow---By Wallace Irwin

Copyrighted by and Published by Permission of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE.

To Editor "Good Housekeeping Magazine" who realize the milk of human kindness without knowing its brutality.

DEAR SIR

Last duty of employment from which I retreated contemptably were home of Hon. Mary & John McDormant, country gentlemen residing in farmly surroundings of great beauty near Piute Falls, Chicago.

"Togo," thusly report Hon. Mrs emerging to front porch with millinary expression of sunbunnet on head, "my husband is a gentleman farmer."

"How can Hon. Farmer be gentleman?" I ask to know.

"When he make no money," she narrate.

"From that idea most farmers must be noble-men," I smignify baffably. She could not assimilate those thought I spoke.

Your duty in this rural," she say further-more, "are to enjoy country life while washing dishes. Therefore you are expected to make beds, buy butter, pie and other delicacies. After sweeping entire home in morning you are expected to feed chickens, mow meadows, plow and pick gooseberries until 11:32, when you lastly return to house and cook lunching for gentlehelps. Then you can chop wood, put baby asleep, dig turnips, read to invalid grandmother, drive haywagon, feed pig family & prepare supper for us. And O yes." She say this standing there. "Can you milk cow?"

"Cow?" I ask it like those.

"Perhapsly you have never see a cow?" she require sarcastly.

"I are willing to meet whatever acquaintances you got. I report chivalry." "Conduct me at him.

"All cows are her," she insure. "Follow my footsteps and I shall make this education for you."

"This are Cow," signify Hon. Mrs. Mary Mc Dormant. "She give 14 qts milk daily."

"How generous!" I holla enthusely. "Many millionaires does less."

"You understand milkage?" she ask it.

"I can learn nearly everything in one (1) lesson," I deplore.

"Shall show you." Thusly she say it with voice while going to woodshed and fetching forth tinnish bucket and stool what had lost his lex in warfare. Hon. Cow observe her from her eyes while shaking her bone forehead.

"Her name is Amelia," explain Hon. Mrs. "She are very aristocrat Cow, therefore must be approached with considerable diplomat. Before milkage it are customary to feed her slight vegetable so she will forget to kick you while chewing.

"I got one uncle who trains lions in Nagasaki," I renig while my knees enjoy slight quaker feeling. "What variety vegetable do this Hon. Amelia prefar?"

"Anything hanging around," she deplore. She lift slight carrot from nail on wall and poke him forth to that cow face. Hon. Amelia open her rubber nose and gallup in that vegetable, making great toothscrunch while doing so.

Now she stand politely while I milk," narthere. I grabb 3 of those and, advancing my knuckles with society expression, I walk to where she stand by corner looking cowcattish.

She smell up her nose. "Please, Mrs. Cow?" I say like a nurse. "This will help digest your gum." She encroach her nose more closer. I hold carrot more near. O joyful! Before I could say Jack Anderson she thrust out her sandpaper tongue which scrape deep wounds on my wrists. In meanwhiles Hon. Carrot disappear into her rubber mouth. She close her eyes with expression peculiar to poets while enjoying eats. Now was time! I should milk.

With acrobuttish skill I set stooly-chair underneath of her while I occupied that place with pail by my knees. So far so many. Nextly I commence pressing milk from spiggots, and my soul stood upright from rapture to know I was taking something away from Hon Cow without her knowledge. But while I thought thusly, otherwise happen. Hon. Cow commence slight dance-step from recollecting. I follow with kindness, yet she remain anubued and attempt walkeway. I try milk her while she walked, but she could not make this comfortable.

Finally I stop stationary, similar to generals learning battles. Napoleon thoughts come to me. So, ha! If vegetables keep cows quiet, then more vegetables must keep them quieter. I look around for some enlarged carrot when—what see? Hanging highly by Eve of barn were one swollen turnip so grand in size it seemed nearly punkin. Hon. Cow could chew this ½ hour without grudging milk.

I borrow pitchfork from fence. Elevating my elbows I remove dem thus fruit, poke him befront of cow-nose and were again resuming my milk maidenly employment when—bzzzzzt!

Several heated tacks arrived on my personality everywhere, while Hon. Amelia stroked milkpail to my head with on kicker while with other she did harikiri on my stummick, at same instant she made bullfight bellus and stroked her crooked bone head behind my back so fiercely I emerged over fence amidst flood of hot buzz-flies who wore needles on tail. Then I dreamed nothing.

At lastly I awoke upward from smell of arnicated medicals. While looking upward I could observe that Hon. John & Mary McDormant stood near my headache, appearing quite censor.

"What destruction you been doing to my farm?" requiee Hon. Jno like dictator.

"I milk cow," thusly I report weekly.

"I notice it by the milk in your hair," negotiate Hon. Mrs. "Why you enthuse Hon Amelia so by your unculture?"

"I do what you told me," I antagonize. "You instruct me feed her vegetables hanging around. I find carrot hanging around. I feed that. This are too diminished for her appetite, so I feed her very enlarged vegetable hanging around Eve of barn."

"Species of pork!" ollicute Hon. Mr. & Mrs. in unicorn. "You know what the enlarged vegetable was you feed her?"

"I ask to know." This from me.

"Hornet nest!" Both collasped that word.

"It are more blessed to give than to deceive," I arrogate while those gentleman farmers invite me forwards to R R station where I go feeling considerably pulled apart.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly, Hashimura Togo.

"I commence pressing milk from spiggots, but Hon. Cow commence slight dance steps from recollecting. I follow with kindness and try milk her while she walked, but she could not make this comfortable."

The Wit of the Week

The Martial Spirit.

"WHY are you moping there, Dick?"

"I've no one to play with."

"Well, go and fetch Freddie next door."

"Oh, I played with him yesterday, and I don't suppose he's well enough to come out yet."

Circumstances Alter—

"HOW glad I am," purred the visitor, that your daughter has made such an excellent match."

Mrs. Strug smiled, in the gratified manner of a successful campaigner.

"Yes, Madge has married well—very well," she answered complacently.

"But what a pity," pursued she of the catty instinct, "that he has such a peculiar name—Fussen muck, isn't it?" she queried innocently.

"Yes," agreed the other indifferently.

"Hateful! Don't you think so?"

"I haven't thought about the sound of it," declared Mrs. S., whose finer feelings had been eradicated in the struggle for existence, "but I know that it's got a perfectly beautiful appearance on a check!"

Why She Enjoyed It.

THERE had been a terrific earthquake, and afterward one lady was asking another if she was not terribly frightened. "Oh, no," she said, "I rather enjoyed it, for it was the first thing ever happened since I was married my husband did not blame me for."

Silly Girl.

"DO you like Miss Sharpun?"

"No; she's dreadfully stupid, you know."

"Stupid? What makes you think so?"

"The other night when I was calling on her she exclaimed: 'Why must you be going so soon?' And I give you me word I hadn't mentioned such a thing!"

A Keen Wit.

GOTCHA—I ran into a burglar last night.

Jake—How'd he get away from you?

Gotcha—He went through me.

The Plaintiff's Case.

JUDGE—You say you are suing this man because he did not blow his horn before he ran into you.

Plaintiff—I didn't say he didn't blow his horn. I said that I couldn't hear it. His blamed old car rattled too much.

A Passionate Tale.

HER face was flushed. The breath came from between her moist, parted lips in short, tremulous gasps. Her lips and slightly distended nostrils quivered passionately. Her whole body trembled with emotion. Slowly, caressing, tenderly yielding, she surrendered herself to the strong outstretched arms. How strong and protecting the broad back! How sturdy the legs which supported it! Breathing softly, she closed her eyelids, her mind soaring into the great realm of the sublime. How restful was this seat after a long, hard run for her eight-fifteen!

A Compersishun

By WM. JONES, Fifth Graid

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BACKERS is the naim of a god of wine. Jewpeter was his father, the saim man who was father to so many gods and things and goddesses. Backers inventid wine witch Pa says has got ennything Mister Eddeysun ever inventid skun a thousund miles.

This man Backers, only he was a god from the town of Olimpuss and not a man, found out how to squeeze grapes and malk wine out of the jooce. And he learnt others how to do it and he was the moast poperlur god their ever was and peepul used to come from all countreys to have what they called backernall feests witch wasn't no feest, but a drinkin' match whitch my Pa says he wisht he lived then and could have gone to.

Jewpeter, Backerses fathur, hid him on a iland and a sayler naimed Akatease rescude him and put him in his boat, but Akateases saylers wanted to take Backers who was onlie a boy then to Eqypt and sell him as a slaiv, but Backers got on to thear littul game and turned all them saylers into poppersusses whitch is a big fish and Backers maid grapes grow in the boat and Akatease steered him to whear he wanted to go and he maid a big bit with Backers and went with him everywhere on thear parteys whitch is called backernall revvels and they lade down and went into a transe whitch is a sort of quiet polite fit.

My Ma she toald Pa that it was all bosh and a backernall revvell was onlie a sous partey and them trances was just plane jags they was sleapin off. Pa he sed Ma didunt have no ideer of the bewties of mithology and he loved the caraktur of Backers and Ma sed she thot Pa was descended from Backers if anyone could descend lower. Our nex compersishun is erbout a black smith naimed Vulkan.

Uncle Sam Gets the Truth in Atlanta

By an act of Congress newspapers everywhere are compelled to furnish the government with a semi-annual statement of circulation. The Atlanta statements have just been furnished. This is what they show:

AVERAGE NET PAID CIRCULATION SIX MONTHS:

Georgian-American . . . 50,471
Second Paper 49,618
Third Paper 42,825

The Georgian's City Supremacy Analyzed:

	Georgian	2d Paper	3d Paper
Carriers	18,958	17,327	13,924
Street Sales	6,774	3,600	668
News Dealers	2,064	1,226	724
Total Net Paid City	27,796	22,153	15,316

HEARST'S
SUNDAY AMERICAN

Overwhelming In Circulation Supremacy

Circulation Sunday American . . 82,583
Circulation Second Paper 58,937
Circulation Third Paper 37,868

THE SOUTH'S GREATEST NEWSPAPERS

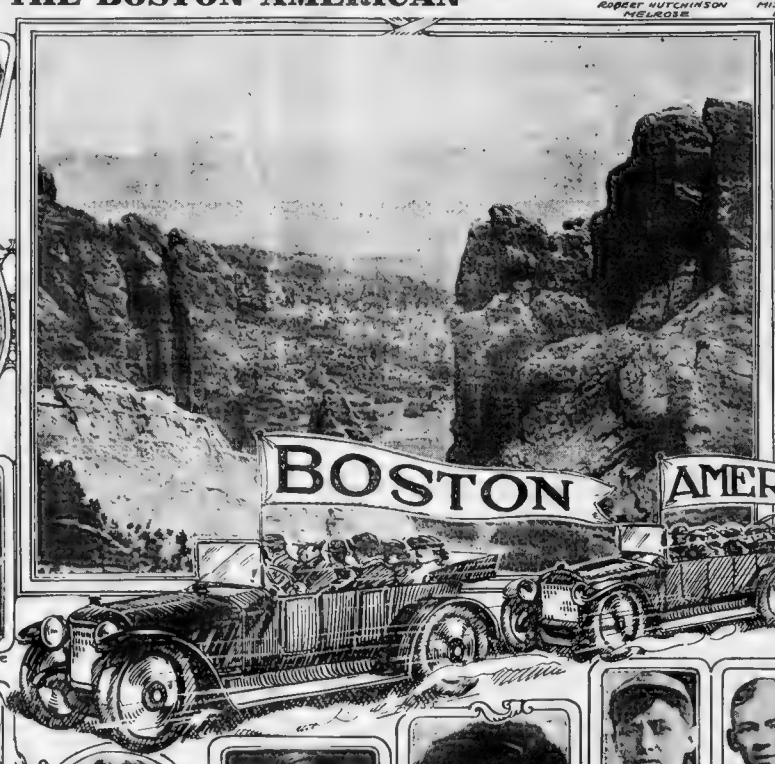
Big Vote in Series "C"—STANDING NEXT SUNDAY

Only Twenty-Seven Days More Before the Contest Ends

KEEN RIVALRY IN BIG RACE FOR THE

25 De Luxe Tours To the California Fairs

OFFERED BY THE BOSTON AMERICAN



IF the hundreds of contestants in the American's California Tours Contest could see the staff of clerks at No. 5 Winthrop square counting, tabulating, checking and verifying the immense number of votes polled, they would not even ask why the standing ing for Series "C" could not be printed today.

Series "C" has exceeded Series "A" and "B" in its results. That means that those in the race put forth greater effort to secure big totals. They succeeded, as is shown by the votes.

As stated before, the vote standing for Series "C" will be announced next Sunday, June 13.

As usual, look for today's big 10-vote coupon on Page 2 of the Main News Section of this paper.

We print on this page some more pictures of the fighting candidates.

Don't forget that Series "E" is almost finished. Only three more "E" coupons will appear and Series "F" will start with a rush on Thursday.

There are twenty-seven more voting days in the entire competition. Only twenty-seven days more and some twenty-five among you will be entitled to a three-weeks' vacation, which will be the big event in your lives.

RIGHT NOW is just the time to make your best effort to pile up votes and they ought to pile up because you have gathered a lot of momentum and learned how to marshal your friends so that they will produ the best results.

The time is short—three days more in Series "F fifteen days in Series "F" and only nine days in Ser "G," and the opportunity of a lifetime will have pass No matter how strenuous your vote-gathering activit have been so far in the race—DOUBLE THEM. J figure out for yourself how your position in the ra would be improved if you will double your previo results.

Every conceivable arrangement has been ma for the pleasure and comfort of the America guests on their Tour to the Pacific Coast. The orde were "THE BEST OF EVERYTHING—FROM BOSTON TO SAN FRANCIS AND BACK AGAIN."

Search through any book of proverbs and you'll not find a truer one th "What's worth having is worth yorking for."

Are you **WORKING** or **HOPING?** It's the next twenty-seven days work—real, energetic, vote-gathering work—that will tell the story when it's over.

The Scarecrow in the Dollar Field

In His Remarkable "Condensed Sermon" in This Month's Cosmopolitan Magazine, "Billy" Sunday Says, Among Other Things:

"All sins have blue eyes and dimples when they are young."

"A man with good gray matter under his hat can learn more by stubbing his toe in the dark than a fool can learn by going to college."

"The right kind of a man never loses more than one finger by fooling with a buzz-saw."

"An earnest man will get there with the goods while his half-hearted brother is putting on his mittens."

"We should look up FOR help, and then down TO help."

"The man who can't learn anything from a mistake couldn't learn anything in college."

(Read the Rest of This Sermon in the Cosmopolitan Magazine.)

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THIS world, young readers, is inhabited by fat crows and thin crows.

It is inhabited by successful men, independent and at ease, and by miserable, thin failures.

The miserable failures, like the thin crows, are afraid of a scarecrow.

Almost any kind of scarecrow will do to frighten a foolish crow.

The corn is there in the field, very attractive and digestible.

The timid, thin, foolish crow looks on at a distance, shakes his head and goes away hungry.

He does not like the look of that scarecrow, he won't go into the field.

* * *

The field of human success is a big cornfield; the dollars grow plentiful, very agreeable, and very digestible.

But the field of success and the field of dollars is also inhabited by a scarecrow, and its name is "HARD WORK," as you can see.

The thin, human crows, the failures, those that never land anywhere and that blame everybody but themselves, shake their heads dismally as they see the scarecrow of hard work, and they don't go into the field.

* * *

If you picked up a thin crow, that had just dropped dead of starvation, off a fence at the edge of a cornfield, you would look at his skinny frame and his sad feathers with contempt.

You would say to him, "Why, you poor thing, you starved to death on the edge of a cornfield, because you hadn't the courage to face a scarecrow that couldn't have hurt you. You deserved to die of hunger, and I am glad of it."

Many of us will be like that imaginary crow later in life. We shall be poor failures, thin, worried, complaining, blaming everything but ourselves, when the real trouble is that the scarecrow of hard work kept us away from success.

* * *

There is one explanation of absolute failure—only one. And that is, **LACK OF HARD WORK.**

Excepting for the men too ill in mind or body, there is no other possible excuse of **ANY KIND** for absolute failure in life.

You know about Thomas A. Edison. All of you have admired, and some have envied him.

When you think of his success and reputation in the world, remember also that **TO GET THAT SUCCESS** he has worked fourteen hours a day at least, and often more.

Once, like thousands of other young American boys, he sat at a wire with the little electric key in his hand.

All that he was **COMPELLED** to do was to sit there, send the message given to him and take the message that came in.

He had plenty of opportunity to rest, **BUT HE DID NOT REST.**

While he was doing the **EASY** work for a **LITTLE** living, he was doing **HARD** thinking work, that he might make a big living and, what is far more important, a big name later. He taught his wire to carry several messages at once.

If the scarecrow of hard work had frightened him, you would never have heard of Edison.

Recently he said something that every young American ought to learn by heart.

Is This Scarecrow Keeping YOU Away from Success?

Success Is a Big Field, Plenty of Room and Plenty of Dollars in It.

But the Scarecrow Is a Fierce One, and Many Are So Terrified by It as to Stay Out of the Field All Their Lives.

Here Is a Picture to Paste Up Below the Clock Which Many Workers Watch So Closely.

"Genius is one per cent INSPIRATION and ninety nine per cent PERSPIRATION."

It is customary to speak of geniuses as beings inspired. Edison teaches us a very good lesson when he says that geniuses in reality have been the men that **HAVE PERSPIRED.**

Perspiration of the body and hard work of the brain account for success, not mere inspiration.

* * *

Needless to say, while really hard work makes complete failure impossible, hard work alone will not make a genius of an average man, a poet of a man without imagination, or a marathon winner of a man with only one leg

On the other hand, no amount of "natural talent," no amount of so-called genius or inspiration, will produce one of the world's great men, unless that "ninety-nine per cent of perspiration," as Edison puts it, goes with the genius.

Select any one of the world's "greatest men" and you will find one of the world's **HARDEST WORKERS.**

The great artist must be a genius. The **GREATEST** of all the artists was Michael Angelo, and he was **THE HARDEST WORKER.**

Other painters of his day, and artists of all days, look in amazement upon the actual **MANUAL LABOR** performed by that man of colossal power.

As soon as it was light enough to see he was at work in the morning.

And he was still working when darkness came.

Many who wonder why they don't succeed in life would be tired out **IF THEY EVEN HAD TO LOOK CAREFULLY AT ALL THE WORK MICHAEL ANGELO DID.**

The work of a great musician we call "inspiration." Who is the greatest of musicians?

BEETHOVEN. And he was the hardest worker, one whom nothing could drive from work, who toiled like an inspired slave from his childhood, when he was put at the piano by a brutal, drunken father, to the day he died.

In music, everything is **SOUND**

Music exists to us only as we **HEAR** it.

You would say that if a man became stone deaf, music would have no meaning for him, and however great his talent, his work as a musician must cease

Beethoven continued his work and did some of his best work **AFTER HE WAS DEAF.**

When he produced one of his greatest works in Vienna, leading the orchestra, which conveyed not one sound to his brain, following the music by watching the bow of the first violin, he could not hear the roar of applause that drowned the music. It was necessary to take him by the arm and turn him around that he might see the thousands standing and cheering him

* * *

The scarecrow on this page did not keep out of the field of success Beethoven, nor Edison, nor any of the great men that the world has known

One of the soldiers under Napoleon, easily frightened by the hard work scarecrow, complained bitterly to the Emperor saying: "It seems impossible to succeed. I have been a lieutenant more than five years and am getting nowhere

To that Napoleon replied: "My young friend, I was a lieutenant more than six years, yet you see it was possible to arrive"

Napoleon worked as hard as any of the men that have ever lived; he could tell you the size and location of every cannon on the English Channel He could direct the wandering handful of soldiers who had gone astray, and tell them exactly where they would find **THEIR PARTICULAR REGIMENT** They did not know, but he did—although he had a dozen armies in his brain.

* * *

Young men, there are all kinds of success. There are good, honest, average workers, successful, independent, honored by their friends in the community

There are men of genius whose names are written high above the crowd. There are little, modest, unknown men, happy in their families, because the house they live in is **THEIRS**, and no man can point to them and say, "You owe me money."

There are ten thousand kinds of success, *but in every single one* **HARD WORK** is the cornerstone, the foundation, the mortar for the bricks. Take one thing without which there would be nothing

There are many kinds of success **GO AFTER ONE KIND AND KEEP AFTER IT**

* * *

A remarkable genius of hard work and moral gymnastics Billy Sunday, publishes in this month's number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine a condensed, boiled down sermon that every young man ought to read. Quotations from it are printed at the top of this page

He says, among other things

"The man who aims at nothing generally **HITS** it

Aim at something, and work hard to hit it.

* * *

This picture, fortunately, will be sent into two millions of separate American homes on this Sunday.

There are two million copies of this newspaper sold in the different cities where it is published. And it is safe to say that at least five human beings see each of these newspapers

Millions of young men will see this picture.

A majority, of course, will look at it, as they look at other things, and turn away.

But, **BECAUSE ONE MAY NOT TAKE THE LESSON,** it won't be wasted.

Next to you, working beside you, or far below you, there is some young man whom you look upon with magnificent disdain.

A few years from now you will tilt your head upward, look at him far above you and wonder how he got there.

He will get there **BECAUSE HE WON'T LET THIS SCARECROW KEEP HIM OUT OF THE FIELD WHERE SUCCESS GROWS.**

Why It Is a Christian Duty to Be Prepared for War

"If Truth and Justice Are to Be Enthroned in the World, Then Those Who Threaten These Divine Vice-Gerents Must Be Restrained. By Force? Certainly. The Ideals of Our Divine Prince of Peace Have Been Much Misunderstood and Misapplied," Says the Reverend Ernest M. Stires, One of America's Most Distinguished Clergymen.

"Not by Might, Nor by Power, but by My Spirit, Saith the Lord of Hosts"—*Zachariah, IV; 6.*

By Rev. Ernest M. Stires
Rector of St. Thomas's Church, New York

God is the Great Idealist. The Holy Spirit, moving over the face of the waters in the beginning, inspired a new-born world with heavenly ideals of truth and justice, of love and hope, of divine Fatherhood and human brotherhood. The Spirit of God in all the ages since has swept across human hearts as the wind through Aeolian harps, and in men and nations "a power making for righteousness" has steadily grown.

The text presents in concise form the most essential truth which God gave to His people in all the record of Old Testament history, prophecy and law. The earth was rich and fruitful. Man would wax strong in physical might and in intellectual power. This would be his time of greatest danger. He is a human soul, spirit of Spirit; if he is blind to the heavenly vision or disobeys it he must fail. He is to succeed "not by might, nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord of Hosts."

In the teaching of Christ our Lord we find clearly and constantly this note of idealism. "Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word which proceedeth out of the mouth of God!" "Man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." When about to withdraw His visible presence the Master declared to His apostles, "Ye shall receive power after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you and ye shall be witnesses unto me." They did receive power, not of this world, but it made itself at home here, and they were witnesses for Christ, and their testimony convinced countless multitudes.

Why Force is Necessary.

It is not strange that divine ideals, assailed by militant human materialism should, in the days of Christian enthusiasm, inspire men to the most unexpected and untrue extremes of interpretation and obedience. Some have thought to literally obey the injunction, "take no thought for the morrow." Others have declared that the prayer of faith puts all the reliance upon God, which at once dispenses with doctors and medicine and much truth into it. So believe the Holy Spirit has been adding us. For we are not told to despise, dread or to refuse it, but to remember that man shall not live by bread *alone*." We are told to have contempt for physical strength and intellectual power, but to remember that these cannot achieve real victories except when inspired by the divine purpose—that is the meaning of "not by might, nor by power, but My Spirit."

Thus far, extreme literalism has induced very few to surrender the cloak also to a man who would take away one's coat; or to answer a blow on the cheek by turning the other cheek. Christians are quite unanimous in their insistence upon an adequate and efficient police force for the protection of life and property against those practical materialists who respect neither. In this they are entirely correct. In the individual, St. Paul tells us there must always be warfare against the flesh if the spirit is to have freedom and growth.

If truth and justice are to be enthroned in the community, in the nation, in the world, then those who threaten these divine vice-gerents must be restrained. By force? Certainly, as fires are extinguished, and health safeguarded, and children sent to school and taxes collected and thieves and [illegible] discouraged, by ideals of truth [illegible] embodied in wise law, administered [illegible] courts, and enforced [illegible].

"The [illegible] of the Lord is the command [illegible] heaven is perfect [illegible] to which all creation [illegible] God is not yet, the [illegible] Ideal [illegible] attained, we are not [illegible] to abolish laws and courts and force, as Church [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] disciplines [illegible] our Lord [illegible] their abolishment.

Christ's Ideals Misunderstood.

The ideals of our divine Prince of Peace have been much misunderstood and misapplied. I have always believed that if one had asked our Lord if He had come on the scene before the robbers had fed and shed their work, He would, without hesitation, have answered that the good Samaritan should have driven them away, and have given his life, if need be, in defense of the man attacked. I have a clear picture of the Temple of God cleansed of thieves and robbers, not by mild words, nor by a scathing sermon, but by a whip in the hand of the Prince of Peace, and I find nothing strange or contradictory in that picture.

You are saying that this is evidently a defence of war. No, it is defence of peace, for peace must be defended, adequately defended. It is a defence of ideals; for ideals must be defended, adequately defended, by laws and courts, by human might and power, all inspired by divine truth and justice.

The police force of this city numbers over 11,000 men. In the same ratio the police forces of the whole country would amount to over 200,000 men. These are our domestic guarantees of reasonable peace, of protection from those among us who threaten our ideals of industry, thrift, development.

Does anyone believe Christ our Lord opposes these ideals and our defenses of them? Now does the principle disappear when the ideals are national, and the defenses are national? Is it right to have an adequate police force and wrong to have an adequate army and navy? You may say that the whole issue is involved in the word "adequate." Let it be so. I shall not undertake to define specifically, though in general terms suggestions may be appropriate.

First of all, we want an army and navy only for defence. As our President so well said recently in Philadelphia, we desire no nation's property, we impugn no nation's honor, we wish for no success save that achieved by our own industry and inspiring ideals. Therefore we do not need to prepare for war, but we do need to be prepared.

This [illegible] ideals should have to defend [illegible] on two oceans [illegible] increasing commerce a navy which in size and efficiency is adequate for every [illegible]. We should have an army adequate to [illegible] our [illegible], and we can [illegible] at the same time forces as large as any power could quickly send against us. This would probably require the doubling of our present military strength, the better training and equipment of our State militia, and the immediate provision of munitions, commissary and transport in such extent and efficiency as will insure peace with others, and peace of mind at home.

It is unnecessary to speak of militarism never so dreaded and discredited as it is to-day. We hope and pray that that evil spirit may soon be conquered. But it is not yet conquered. When this incredible war is over [illegible] then. What ideals will control, what [illegible] what courts, what force, what spirit? What influence shall we have in the momentous decision? If the conqueror, whoever it be, should for any reason, turn upon the United State, are we adequately prepared to secure our peace, to defend our ideals and principles?

There is so much well-meant nonsense talked by advocates of what comes perilously near to "peace at any price." Much of this advanced

THE REVEREND ERNEST M. STIRES.
Rector of St. Thomas's Church, New York City.

"I cannot commend to your notice measures for the fulfilment of our duties to the rest of the world without again pressing upon you the necessity of placing ourselves in a condition of complete defence and of exacting from them the fulfilment of their duties toward us. The United States ought not to indulge a persuasion that, contrary to the order of human events, they will forever keep at a distance those painful appeals to arms with which the history of every other nation abounds. There is a rank due to the United States among nations which will be withheld, if not absolutely lost, by the reputation of weakness. If we desire to avoid insult, we must be able to repel it; if we desire to secure peace, one of the most powerful instruments of our rising prosperity, it must be known that we are at all times ready for war."

In his farewell address he prophetically declared.

"If we remain one people under an efficient government, the period is not far off when we may defy material injury from external annoyance; when we may take such an attitude as will cause the neutrality we may at any time resolve upon to be scrupulously respected when belligerent nations, under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon us, will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation; when we may choose peace or war as our interest guided by justice, shall counsel."

Two months before he died Washington recorded his views of the closing days of the eighteenth century. Napoleon had destroyed free government, and all Europe had armed against him. At this time Washington, in the peace of his beloved Mt. Vernon, wrote to a friend and said:

"The affairs of Europe have taken a most important and interesting turn. What will be the final result of the uninterrupted successes of the combined armies * * * It is not for a man at a distance of 3,000 miles from the great theatre of action to predict, but he may wish and ardently wish from principles of humanity and for the benevolent purpose of putting an end to the further effusion of human blood that the successful powers may know when to point to give cessation to the sword for the purpose of negotiation. * * * My own wish is to see everything settled upon the best and surest foundation for the peace and happiness of mankind without regard to this, that, or the other nation. A more destructive sword never was drawn, at least in modern times, than war has produced. It is time to sheath it, and give peace to mankind."

How Peace Can Be Attained.

We may believe he would not change one word of that if he were with us to-day. Nor would he change his opinion as to the value of our American ideals, and of the need of strength to preserve them and to insure peace.

We pray to God to preserve "the safety, honor and welfare" of our people. Let us under His leadership help to fulfil our prayer. Success will come not by our might or power alone, but by our might and power consecrated to the service of God and humanity, and placed on the altar of ultimate sacrifice, if need be, that truth and justice may live.

Over the tomb of a great soldier we read his immortal utterance, "Let us have peace." The whole world is sighing and sobbing those words. It is our prayer for ourselves; let us have peace—peace within through obedience to the voice of the Holy Spirit, and peace in the nation through loyalty to God, and the right use of all our powers to safeguard, for ourselves and for the world, divine ideals of liberty and law, of religion and humanity!

What George Washington Said.

At the time of his second Inaugural address war had broken out in Europe. In this connection Washington said

An Unusual Viewpoint Upon the "Arrogance" of Culture---By Viscount Harberton

By Viscount Harberton,
In the English Review.

Is there any use or merit of any kind in culture? Is a man who knows a Botticelli from a Sassoferrato, without a catalogue in any way superior to a man who knows a Rolls Royce from a Mercedes as it passes, without stopping it, and who is on nodding terms with a good deal of the machinery?

Is there any real reason why intellectual culture should be considered preferable to proficiency in golf, bridge, mechanics, fishing or anything else? And, if so, why so? Yet people who attend antiquated plays, such as Shakespeare's, and patronize classical concerts, such as those at Bechstein Hall, and who simply love any old painting by any old master, seem, for no very obvious reason, to be convinced that their whole nature must therewith breathe an ambrosial excellence and shed around them an atmosphere of incomparable charm.

Matthew Arnold, in the Golden Treasury Series, is quoted as saying that the greatness of a country is not to be measured by its wealth, but by its soul. He continues:

"The use of culture is that it helps us, by means of its spiritual standard of perfection to regard wealth as but machinery."

The inference is that, should a man specialize in culture, or add culture to his vocation, the results would be productive of need-wealth.

[illegible] Arthur Roberts [illegible] called some clowns. And, generally speaking, with some [illegible] [illegible] Herbert Beerbohm Tree and Sir J. Forbes Robertson may be called tragedians. Tragedians specialize in culture, and their efforts are ranked by themselves, and their admirers, as pure drama or classic art. Their merits are not to be measured by money, for they have added [illegible] standard [illegible] to pay anyone [illegible] But "art" comes the demand [illegible] Hear among others [illegible] Forbes Robertson:

"The present [illegible] Shakespeare's time is [illegible] in response to a popular demand, but because actual support of state subsidized theatres must justify their existence by the constant production of the classics."

"This is great and fitting, for the public should be helped to an interest in the best drama."

Culture! For my part, so far from thinking this "right and fitting," I think it very wicked. By "helped" the tragedian means compelled to pay for, and a tragedian should say what he means, especially when it adds to his histrionic art by making the sense more tragic. It is difficult to conceive how any but a man can think it "right and fitting" to compel another to invest the taxable value of his residence in municipal theatres, municipal milk shops, municipal tramways, or any other such infliction.

But once a man catches culture he never argues with you, he pities you. When you curse the extra tax for his Municipal Theatre a tragedian re-pities you. This [illegible] attitude, unless the man be already locked up, is very irritating. In return for some unsolicited "wealth of soul," we are all made a little poorer every year. The more of it we get the poorer we grow. Estimated by a dramatic spiritual standard, the riches of a country are not measured by money but by drama, and the richest country in the world might have no money but only tragedians. What a happy land!

The Dan Lenos are infinitely fairer. When people cease to come to the entertainment, a Leno thinks it about time to change the programme. This seems sense. Why is the production of classic drama different? If A does not care for B's form of entertainment, has B any right, by any standard, to tell A that it does him good and that he has got to come, or, at all events, to pay? If any such standard [illegible] a most unjust one.

The [illegible] with painting. A man [illegible] house is a painter. A man [illegible] landscape is an artist. Artist [illegible] spiritual standard" and refuse to [illegible] their names by what they earn. In [illegible] instance you may not have [illegible] rather to paint the landscape. In need, [illegible] may think it looks better with [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] paint on it day after [illegible] entertainer may share this view.

You can both of you have to pay extra rates and extra taxes for picture galleries; and, one of these days, if the municipality [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] you may have to pay for [illegible] too. As it was with drama, so with art, and, artistically considered, the richest country in the world would have little money but, oh, such priceless stacks of lovely pictures!

To [illegible] those who work in iron or stone [illegible] as they do is of any use, or [illegible] of [illegible] marketable value, they are iron-moulders, or stonemasons; if of no use, they are sculptors. Sculptors, too, adopt the "spiritual standard." And the same old game begins again.

Take a man who makes likenesses at so much a copy—a photographer. He catches culture and becomes a portrait painter. Then National Homes for Art again commence, again the "[illegible] standard" looms on the horizon, and again we all get "wealth of soul" at the expense of our pocket. Why not let us have our own "wealth of soul" as we want it, and when we want it, or do without it!

Looked at coldly and critically, pictures and statues are but a primitive and clumsy way of doing with great difficulty what any good photographer can do far more accurately in a thousandth part of the time. The only real pleasure a large majority of us have ever got out of our compulsory contributions to the National Gallery, and other homes of art, was when a Suffragette—all honor to her—tickled up the Rokeby Venus behind with a hatchet. Many smiled, and some went straight off to that dull hole to have a look, for the first and for the last time in their lives.

Why should we all have to pay for this art, this "spiritual standard of perfection?" A golden treasure is all very well in a book of golden thoughts, but a few more golden treasures of the Dead Duchess of Padua order, at $300,000 apiece out of the taxes, and wealth of soul becomes an expensive sin.

It is just the same with writing. Many of us have often admired the work of the men who write our advertisements. What a gift it is! There is an artist! One day the ideal style may attain a similar level of vivid compactness of expression. Those writers should be well paid. I believe they are well paid.

Then Mark Twain, in his Sketches, and A. M. Binstead, in Gal's Gossip, have made countless people laugh, and even buy the book as well as borrow it. Dodo, too, seemed to me good book when I read it, though some years ago now. But when a man writes "Essays by Aliens," "Histories of the Renaissance," "Inquiries as to the Condition of the Peasantry," "Samothrace Previous to the Crucifixion," "Calculation in Kilometres of the Path of the Sandeman Comet," or "An Epoch-making Work Tracing the Influence of Persian Dra[illegible] on Western Thought," then one may sniff culture in the offing. That grim "spiritual standard of perfection" is on [illegible] and we are going to pay for it. And we do.

The kind of people who derive the greatest pleasure from art and literature are neurotic decadents and psychopaths; and why [illegible] should all be heavily taxed in order to afford enjoyment to people of this kind has never been adequately explained. In my opinion wealth of pocket is a far safer barometer of the condition of a country than is wealth of soul. If the "spiritual standard" were adopted, the richest country in the world, literarily, would have few banks but endless free libraries all filled with an unwholesome collection of professors, pedants and schizoids. Those would be "the veins of wealth." That country of that kind would be as safe as houses for no one would have any earthly reason to want to "take it over."

How the War Has Humbled the Wealthy

"Men Used to Enjoying Long Hours of Sleep in Good Beds, to Having Warm Water, Light, Telephone, Servants of Flesh and Blood, and Servants of Iron and Steel Ready at Their Nod, in a Few Days and Without Difficulty Have Learned to Sleep on a Straw Pile with Their Clothes On. They Have Become Their Own Prompt, Ready Servants."

By Guglielmo Ferrero.
The Distinguished Italian Historian.

FOR the last forty years the military authorities have been gravely concerned about a certain question: If increasing wealth would not gradually make the people of Europe lazy

Their fears were well founded. There is an ancient maxim which has been universally held as true through the ages that the country is a more productive mother of soldiers than the city, the mountain better than the plain, poverty better than riches. The countryman and the mountaineer, from infancy used to the harsh moods of the elements, to the sun, wind, snow, as well as fatigue, to sleepless nights and sobriety, were always considered as possessing better stuff out of which to make soldiers than city men brought up in comfort and ease, more inclined toward vice, with little resistance against heat and cold, against fatigue and exposure, wind and rain

We know that during the last forty years, not only have the cities grown out of all proportion to the country in Europe, but that ease as increased in the country, too, and with nas many comforts, luxuries and vices have crept into the life in the towns and hamlets that for centuries belonged only to the great cities For the last twenty years the countrymen have no longer lived as in former times. They exchange virtues and vices with the inhabitants of the cities. Therefore many writers on military subjects asked if in the approaching war Europe would not vainly call to the mountains and plains for those rugged youths who hurried in such numbers to spill their blood in the nineteenth century.

But facts have proved false these fears and forecasts. Not only the farmers and workingmen, but the millionaires as well have hastened with incredible readiness to the trials of the longest and most awful war that has been fought in Europe since the beginning of he nineteenth century. Men who were not le to exist without artificial heat in their ases for at least six months in the year have • sed the long cold Winter in the northern trenches. The most bigoted observers of the new religion of the body prescribed by hygiene and her many dogmas have gone weeks without soap and water or a change of clothing.

Men used to enjoying long hours of sleep in ood beds, to having warm water, light, telehone, servants of flesh and blood, and servants f iron and steel ready at their nod, in a few ays and without difficulty have learned to eep on a straw pile with their clothes on, to ake advantage of the bathing establishments he Creator had placed at their service from the beginning of the world—the rivers and streams. They have learned to content themselves with seeing by the great lamp that Nature lights and puts out over our heads every day in the celestial space. They have become their own prompt ready servants!

• To sum up, the European war has demonstrated that the giving up of many pleasures, necessities and comforts that modern civilization has created and established is a much easier thing than any of us thought one year ago. Many needs that seemed as imperious and tyrannical as a second nature we have discovered are hardly necessary to our being and a little shake-up liberates us from them as from dead skin that peels and falls off.

Another Surprise Due to the War.

Man's nature is much less dependent on those things than modern civilization would have us believe. Is this given as an argument in praise of man's nature, or against the customs and inclinations of our times? Before replying to that question it is necessary to study another and greater surprise the world has had from the war. When the danger of a great war that would set all Europe afire was spoken of, many said it was not possible, or would be of exceedingly short duration, not more than a month or two at most, because otherwise there would be a revolution.

"Don't you see," they said, "how exigent all men have become? From the farm hands and workingmen up to the men of wealth and position every one wants to earn, spend, enjoy—always more, more. No one is satisfied with what he has, despite the fact that the rich peace the world is enjoying permits every one to increase his earnings so rapidly. And you would believe that the men of our times would tolerate a long state of general war, during which, even if a few got rich, most of them would unite, rich and poor, in all the warring countries, in an enormous revolution, if the governments didn't make peace There is no poverty for economy's sake, and give up almost everything? Why, after two months they would the government which would presume to oppose such a movement." • • •

RE Every one reasoned in that fashion, and once ould be ruined and would have to live in ain, as facts have shown, they were all wrong. he only part of the reasoning that has turned livit to be true is that concerning the crisis that ould occur at the breaking out of the war. e prediction that a violent outbreak of dissent would occur has proven false

WOUNo, Europe is to-day all in arms and tumult, om the firing line, and behind the lines, in ougl the interior of each country there has never been more calm tranquility One would say that the war has rendered more easy to please the most exigent generation in history. Almost all Europe is eating bread of the second quality —coarse bread—that one year ago the work men and country laborers complained of so bitterly when forced to use it. But to-day who remplains of it or is surprised?

Up to one year ago the city streets were never sufficiently lighted nor were trains ever numerous enough nor fast enough. To-day in many cities—even in Paris, the metropolis of pleasure and luxury—the rare individuals one meets passing along the street are hurrying along at early hours by half dark streets, as happened every evening with our grandfathers in the times when men did not waste fossil coal as they now do.

In all Europe—even in the non-belligerent states— there are fewer trains and these go more slowly; the passengers are obliged to put up with longer waits and intermediate stations —and more changes. • • • What noise and protest would have been heard a year ago! Now the people are still and resigned

Those who said that the European war, like all other wars, would enrich a few but impoverish many, certainly did not err. In the belligerent countries and in the neutral countries as well, how many lawyers, doctors, literary men, artists, business men and manufacturers are forced to remain idle, or hardly earn a little fraction of what they did a year ago How many property owners and persons with incomes have seen everything disappear. The stock markets closed, business at a standstill, the moratorium almost everywhere proclaimed, the fate of the different states uncertain, none knows anymore what he has. Yet everybody seems to consider this catastrophe as the most natural thing in the world. Before the war it was only necessary for business to slow up a little for everybody to cry out that it was no longer possible to live; that the state of things was intolerable; that the governments were worthy of universal execration, because they didn't know how to cure the ill. To-day nobody complains and everybody has becomes economical. Yes, economical.

Yes, economical! This word that seemed to be banished from our vocabularies as something blasphemous or repulsive is now on all lips. All the rich families have reduced the great number of servants that in Europe formed the principal luxury of the upper classes. Those who had ten now content themselves with five, those who had five now have three, those who had three or two now have two or one. Many have sold their limousines. In all Europe the sumptuous hotels are empty. The people don't travel, or if they do they have no more ambition to take up quarters in those royal claptraps that modern bad taste has erected in such quantity along the principal streets all over the world.

Paris a Changed City.

The ladies are satisfied this year with fewer new dresses; pleasure trips, amusements—everything has been reduced. Of Paris, for example, it may be said that there are no more gala dinners or ceremonious receptions. Friends often meet, but the dinners are very simple, and evening dress is no longer seen. And nobody cares.

So if the European war has filled Europe with horrors, ruin and hate, it has also made men more easily contented. The French, the English, the Russians hate the Germans like death; the Germans hate the Russians, English and French in like measure; on the battlefields both are killing away with desperate fury.

But in each nation, far away from the firing-lines, where the sound of the cannon is not heard, men and women are working with a tranquility that has not been known for some time, and they no longer complain of destiny, although that destiny has become much harder That furious desire to possess and enjoy, that made men impossible to satisfy, has all of a sudden disappeared. The French have learned the virtue of patience and no longer speak badly of their government, the Germans have learned the virtue of sobriety and eat little—who would ever have dared predict it? The world has changed

• • • •

How can this most singular of phenomena be explained? This sort of miracle? How is it that those who had no peace when they were joying themselves as they'd like to; who always complaining of not possessing enough, not enjoying themselves as they'd like it; who always thought they were going to be ruined—how is it that they are now tranquil and content, now that they really are on the verge of ruin? Perhaps human nature is changed? No; it has rather found itself. Many people are to-day glad to be freed of many responsibilities and obligations that were forced on them by an opulent peace; glad to be able to live simply, as they like, earning less, spending less—so working less.

They are no longer forced to pass all the days of the week on that instrument of torture —the automobile tearing crazily along the great streets of the world. They are glad to be able to dispense with a lot of different "pleasures" without being dishonored; pleasures that, because they were obligatory, hung on them like loads: trips, banquets, receptions, ceremonies; they are glad they are no longer condemned to the tyranny of three or four "sports"—costly, tiring and tiresome

Time and fatigue are not only necessary to earn money, but also to spend it. We can't enjoy ourselves without effort, so he who wants to enjoy himself too much finally gets tired The times in which we live that command each one of us to earn and spend as much as we can, imposes a double fatigue on us. And not all of us really put up with that double fatigue voluntarily. So there are many who, in the midst of the sorrows and anxieties of war, feel the joy of a brief rest and breathing spell; that joy of working less and living more peacefully, that our generations seemed not to know.

War Has Brought Back "The Simple Life."

The people have taken all the more readily to this more simple and reposeful life because the change has been universal. In many periods but especially in our time, many human needs and desires were born of imitation and emulation. Every one desires a certain amount of wealth, aspires to certain luxuries, comforts and pleasures, not because they really would be unhappy if deprived of them, but because they do not want to be different from the people they live near and know, nor appear to have less than they have. So until a year ago men vied with each other, seeking to desire and enjoy more and more; and few indeed were the wise ones with enough strength of will not to annoy and torment themselves with the thought that perhaps they were not enjoying themselves as much as their neighbors

The war has forced everybody, or almost everybody, to live simply, so nobody now wants many things that a year ago seemed indispensable to his happiness.

So Europe has changed in a few months; has given up that mad desire for riches and pleasure which so agitated her one year ago. Europe has become patient and unperturbed, which is to say, as I claimed on the temperance question, without knowing it the people have returned to the old system of living. It is only two centuries ago that man became so dissatisfied, so difficult to please

Until two centuries ago, all religions and all philosophies taught that man had to know how to hold his desires within the bounds of moderating; that he should not presume too much of his own power; he should limit his aspirations; he should live simply, consume less riches, treasure the gifts that God and Nature had placed at his disposal. Since science America, steam and the idea of liberty have created man's confidence in his own power has overthrown all these principles Man is now considered to be more perfect according to how much he knows, possesses and enjoys; so he must strive to get rich, to increase his dominion of nature, to multiply his needs, to make more and more powerful the tools and instruments he uses. So men have became disgusted because they only consider each point they reach as a stepping stone to other points more and more distant

So was born the strangest, the most mental disease with which the world has ever visited There never was a time when the richer, more knowing or more powerful than that in which we were born and which lasted until August 1, 1914. All the centuries of the past were poor, miserable and ill-compared to the twenty years that preceded the European war We had every kind of knowledge, liberty, peace, safety and wealth would have been happy.

No age, however, ever complained as much of troubles and the worst. On every side people sprang up to approve [illegible] and lamented, [illegible]

Prof. Guglielmo Ferrero.

at sparse no one [illegible] and [illegible] all was heard the lament of the small earning the word was never so rich, from the highest [illegible] yet men, with few exceptions planned as much of how little they could how little they had European war was needed to cure ma[illegible] ready and to guide him back to [illegible] And as the European war [illegible] and shops selling in [illegible] each away from [illegible] of the impatient and eri[illegible] that tormented us without re[illegible] are they gone to stay? Will the [illegible] ent, anxious only to make and re[illegible] ack when peace returns to Europe? [illegible] will live simply for a generation [illegible] or we take up again, little by little, [illegible] ill-bred luxury, that insane desire [illegible] the fury for superficial pleasures [illegible] Rope was running mad until the [illegible] ring out of the war!

Mental and Moral Change to Outlast the War.

[illegible] would be impossible to-day to answer this [illegible] can do so. But it is not too much [illegible] that the effects of this moral and [illegible] mental life will last in Europe after the [illegible] at one or two generations at least will [illegible] be disposed to live more simply and be [illegible] satisfied more easily with that which destiny [illegible] ws The generations that have seen and [illegible] through the terrible trial in Europe can [illegible] p understanding that in the modern idea [illegible] earning and spending, of enjoying without [illegible] mit, there is something forced, that doesn't [illegible] spond to the deep needs of human nature As in every civilization there are the privileged ones and the victims, in the modern civilization the privileged ones are those who [illegible] an work much and rapidly without tiring themselves, and who are in a work not disagreeable to them. But how many have to push themselves beyond their strength, moreover working at something which to them is distasteful, even repugnant!

These are the real victims of our civilization All the wealth and pleasures which our period of existence can give them cannot console them for the continual inward suffering, forced on them by a labor too heavy and too hard.

And perhaps the day is breaking when our century will find itself compelled to have more regard for these victims, until yesterday unhappily buried under the happiness and triumph of the privileged.

The Evidence in Favor of the Sea Serpent---By G. K. Chesterton

THE extraordinary condition into which modern criticism has fallen is well symbolized by its way of talking about the Sea Serpent, which some sailors are saying that they have lately seen

I neither know, nor care myself whether there is such a thing as the Sea Serpent. But in so far as three or four reputable and practical men, captains, mates, or mariners, say they have seen such a thing, so far there is solid evidence for it; evidence as good as that by which we learn of the Pope in the Vatican or Mr. Peary at the Pole, or any of the other things that fill the newspapers; things of which the witnesses are adequate, but often very few.

A priori improbability of the existence of such a creature there is absolutely none. A Sea Serpent is a creature which might perfectly well exist by all analogies of earth and sea. It is no more of a miracle than a waterspout.

It is not half so much of a monster as a whale For a whale really is an abortion, a thing on the borderland; an almost unnatural thing. It is a thing analogous to an elephant with wings or a shark that should nest in a tree. It is a colossal cow with fins, that suckles and pastures its calves in the fields of salt water. Compared with the whale the Sea Serpent is merely a matter of degree. It is only one of the water snakes pulled out rather longer; and if Nature sells her snakes by the yard, she may very well deal wholesale as well as retail.

The disproportion need not be much greater than that which separates the pig from his uncle the elephant, or the lizard from his cousin the crocodile. A responsible and recorded company of men (by this time there must be quite a hundred) have asserted, at different times, that they have seen this thing. Nobody has ever offered the faintest primary reason why they should not have seen it.

But somewhere in the middle of the Victorian Era it became the fashion to treat the Sea Serpent as an exploded joke. Seeing snakes in the water was vaguely associated with seeing snakes in D. T. A sailor might see in the ocean all kinds of other monstrous shapes which God has made, like Leviathan to take their sport therein—the shape of half a dozen snakes with one head, like an octopus, the shape of one head inseparable from its shapeless body, like a whale; shapes with mouths in their stomachs or eyes in their backs—but if he saw a long cylindrical shape then he had "got 'em again."

Then they began to hunt and destroy the Sea Serpent with all the old battered weapons of Early Victorian doubt: the weapons they had already blunted as not much more important things First they used, as sceptics always use, the anti-democratic argument They said that the captains and steamers were coarse, unlettered men who could not be trusted on a point of so much delicacy as a sea monster. They would not believe in a marine serpent on the evidence of uneducated men They would hang a man on the evidence of uneducated men.

Then they went [illegible] to the next [illegible] argument— [illegible] appear[illegible] ances into its separate parts. It was expected [illegible] to Captain Jones as a long line [illegible] dark matter. It might be a line of large [illegible] es swimming [illegible] behind the other, a [illegible] quisite military discipline If [illegible] peared to Captain Smith a little [illegible] pected, it might be a line of sharks [illegible] ther like chorus girls to the [illegible] h their dorsal fins showing [illegible] sky

If the head and body of a [illegible] out of the sea as obvious as an [illegible] interrogation. to that [illegible] was still an answer. It might be [illegible] tentacles of a gigantic cuttle-fish, who [illegible] pened to enjoy waving one hand out of the water, like the Lady of the Lake when she was expecting Excalibur. I have seen with my own eyes in print all the above explanations of the Sea Serpent as seen by sailors

They are all perfectly plausible and typically modern; they all only forget one thing: that it would be just as easy to apply this distributive and disruptive process to any other object that had only been momentarily seen on some score of occasions When first the giraffe was described by travellers it was treated as a lie Now it is in the Zoological Garden; but it still looks like a lie If few save stray travellers had seen the thing, and if the scientists (for some muddle-headed reason of theirs) had decided to doubt it, it would have been quite easy for them to explain every alleged appearance in the same way. There might be a tail python [illegible] a crooked neck just behi[illegible] [illegible]den and sunken head. [illegible] impression of a quadruped [illegible] ng neck. There might be [illegible] e nose and pointed ears peering [illegible] op of a lonely and [illegible] ave the impression, in [illegible] shades, of a tail vertical [illegible] mean swine face

There are no limits [illegible] illusion on land or at [illegible] right to ask two qu[illegible] ay one them, an [illegible] ubtle existence of [illegible] ask, first, who [illegible] create the image [illegible] a right to ask, [illegible] should not be su[illegible] expecting a giraffe.

These things are [illegible] I repeat that I feel no doubt [illegible] Serpent's [illegible] fection for him [illegible] pets, not even [illegible] morals have [illegible] ness, and [illegible] cate and I [illegible] If I have no [illegible] that doubts the [illegible] parently [illegible] fabric [illegible] itself science [illegible] prejudices. It is [illegible] utterly wobbly and [illegible] human thought, and as it [illegible] against better hopes than the Sea Serpent, I will give him also the benefit of the doubt.

Bewitching Garments in Infinite Variety for the Summer Maid

Costumes and Frocks to Suit Every Taste on All Occasions

The Trail of the Windsor Tie

Strings of Beads at Little Cost

How to Pack for Clothes Benefit

[illegible] be wrapped in these and then tied with a piece of tape or ribbon, or if there is one large handkerchief around it may be used for the wrapper and the ends drawn into a [illegible] of cord or tape.

[illegible] the [illegible] a piece of cardboard across the top and the bottom of the collar pile. This serves the purpose of box and, at the same time, is more amenable to packing exigencies than the regulation carton.

If one is fortunate enough to possess a shoe-box, then a great part of the bother of packing is overcome in advance. Lacking that accessory, however, shoes should be wrapped singly with pieces of tissue paper and disposed in the corners of the trunk to fill in the hollows that always exist in the average packing. Of course, the shoes should be on "trees," or should be stuffed with wads of paper, or the space may be utilized by putting the silk hosiery therein. This idea, however, is not to be cultivated unless the shoes are new.

All the heavy clothing should be first in the bottom of the trunk. This comprehends the serge skirts, the polo coats, the woolen dresses, rainy-day apparel and the like. Then come the linen suits and, after these, the airy, fairy nets, organdies and batistes. Tissue paper should be generously used to fill out the sleeves and the bodices and to place between ribbon loops and underflounces. This precaution takes up a little more room, but the result is worth it.

The lingerie may be disposed in narrow spaces at the sides, the front and back of the trunk, or placed in the trays. Those who prefer wardrobe trunks will find that the hangers with which the latter are supplied will hold lingerie quite as conveniently as the blouses or dresses. Unless the trunk is of the variety which includes drawer space, it will be necessary to [illegible] steamer trunk to hold the little things of the wardrobe, such as hosiery, neckwear, gloves, girdles, shoes and kindred articles.

Some women [illegible] go away even for a fortnight without lugging along pictures, books and any number of bottles. All this is a great mistake, from the common-sense point of view, but if the temperamental person must be accompanied by photographs or other pictorial decorations, then these should be very carefully packed between the heavier clothing, or wrapped about in cotton wadding with an external envelope of newspapers.

Books, of course, should be placed in the bottom of a trunk, and bottles should be packed separately, either in a small satchel or a small heavy box, which can be encircled by a shawl-strap and carried in the hand. The bottle habit is to be discouraged at any time and particularly in the traveling season. If one must have capsules and oils, sedatives and powders, let it be remembered that druggists who do business at the seashore, in the mountains and in the country are perfectly able and willing to fill prescriptions and supply medicines, in liquid or solid form, to the woman who feels she is never quite well enough to be without these. And, above all things, let the woman who cannot sit down to table without swallowing something from a bottle or taking something from a small, round box, learn to perform these absolutely private affairs in her own room.

[illegible] taffeta overspread with faded blue and [illegible] early Victorian mode is revived. Shown by [illegible] wears a French frock of white silk [illegible]

Smart Costumes Exploited at Our Race Meets

BECAUSE there will be no races this Summer at Auteuil and Longchamps, offering a suitable occasion for the display of novel modes, Belmont Park is called upon to be a sort of understudy for the famous race meets in the Paris environs, which for many years have called together women of many nationalities famous for their beauty, wit and sartorial tastes, who have been the happy medium of expression for the great couturiers of the French capital.

Speaking generally, the fashions exploited at Belmont Park indicate the sort of things that will hold sway throughout the Summer at the fashionable resorts. Also they incorporate in many instances features that will dominate the Fall styles. He or she who is versed in the language of fashion will quickly be able to tell which costume or cloak or hat is of artistic or business value to the American tailor who is more interested in future than in present styles.

DARK BLUE POPULAR.

A distinct novelty was noted in a costume of dark blue serge, brocaded in gold threads. This is one of the very newest materials advocated by Paris, and the fact that it has been indorsed by members of the exclusive set will doubtless lead to its widespread patronage when Fall garments are eventually shown.

Flowered taffeta combined with plain taffeta was affected by many women. Speaking frankly, this association is appropriate only for the young and slender and it was the latter who appeared to great advantage in it. Here again dark blue was the favored color, but exceptions noted in [illegible] rose and in gray, the flowered part generally being of a blurred pompadour pattern, rather than of any distinct floral motif.

In styles the full skirt led. Nevertheless there was a sufficient number of what may be termed half-full skirts to indicate that women are not yet ready to accept the wide grandmother styles that destroy the delicate lines of the figure and which add "age" instead of lessening it. Many of the dresses incline to the simple, crossover bodices which Premet, Paquin and Arnold have all advocated this season.

FEW PLAITED SKIRTS.

Women who believe in dressing consistently wore skirts of plaided or striped woolen, completed by a Norfolk of a plain color, with immense pockets on the hips and small pockets placed above. Sometimes there was a belt of the coat fabric, but often as not that feature was dispensed with. Other women adopted a plaided or striped skirt and used an Italian silk sweater in lieu of a regulation coat.

In dresses a partiality was evidenced for the two or three tier skirt, either with corded edge, after Premet's model, or with the uneven hem weighted with a cord which Paquin introduced. A few plaited skirts appeared, but not in sufficient numbers to suggest an overwhelming vogue for them.

A few three-piece costumes appeared, showing the coats in bolero or in hip-length effects. Many of these had short sleeves—that is, in seven-eighths length and cut rather wide through their termination. While certain of the natty suit coats were finished with a high military collar, the majority had the flat neck finish, completed in one way or another by the inevitable touch of white.

Millinery was particularly interesting. A noted dancer, for instance, had a hat modeled somewhat on the lines of the Directoire hat, worn by men of that period. It was made of black satin, with a very high, square crown and a narrow brim, and its only trimming was a band of green satin ribbon, with a small bow at one side. What the chapeau lacked in adornment was supplied by the animate and sensational object carried by the lady—a small monkey.

Other hats consisted of leghorns and milans, with hand-painted decorations, while some had hand-painted or applique motifs, in bird or flower effect, cut out and posed on the brim or crown. A few hats with crowns of silk beaver or of satin had white brims of painted net, and were adorned with flowers. Somewhat unusual was a hat of yellow leghorn trimmed with sulphur-colored ostrich.

Dress Don'ts for Some Women

[illegible] the girdle and [illegible] may be of some other [illegible] material, and may even incorporate the rakish checks, the striking stripes and the coquettish coin spots.

In France black is considered the [illegible] and this was the case before that country unhappily became involved in war. Among the well-dressed women in Paris quality is the first consideration, and as nothing is more aristocratic than exquisitely woven black goods, whether in cloth or in silk, it can be readily appreciated why that takes precedence of color in the city where congregate the well-dressed people of the world.

And since black is in such high repute it should not be difficult for either stout or slim women to look exceedingly smart this season. Less sombre is dark blue, which after black is the next choice for suits, dresses, millinery and even footwear. The touch of white about the neck lightens the effect of weight and gives a cool suggestion to a Summer costume.

One might write chapters and chapters on the subject of millinery and bristle those chapters with many "don'ts." First and foremost, the woman whose face is round and inclined to fleshiness should avoid the cunning little hats placed at an alarming angle on one side of the head, and which suggest a chip on a barrel. On the other hand she should beware of the hat with a very flat crown and an amazingly broad brim, as this gives her a foolishly childish appearance that undoubtedly would subject her to ridicule audibly or otherwise expressed.

According to the contour of the face, the hat should be chosen, and as there are any number of styles advanced for late Spring and Summer selection little difficulty should be experienced by a woman who will take the time to study her own needs. If in doubt, when trying on a hat, don't buy it. And don't always depend on the judgment of a friend who may be weary with the quest of her own wardrobe and be not even superficially interested in what you are doing.

Women who go to one milliner season in and season out find it less difficult to buy a chapeau, since her own particular saleswoman understands her style and taste, and, moreover, being familiar with the stock, will be able to make a selection for her.

GAY COAT LININGS

[illegible] the dance costume of taffeta [illegible] of organdie.

More practical [illegible] capes [illegible] army [illegible] lined with a brilliant red cloth to make more striking the martial character of the garment. These capes have the high standing collar associated with such fashions and sometimes there are gold embroidered motifs on either side of the front. These capes, of course, are excellent all around things, and are as appropriate for morning and afternoon wear as for evening.

For those who like rather gay interiors there are linings of flowered chiffon, more Dresden in type than those that have been in vogue during the last three or four seasons. They are less lurid in their patterns since they evince an [illegible] to get away from the Oriental ideas. Pastel colorings are advocated, both in flowered and [illegible] lining. These do not affect the charming lightness and beauty of the delicate gowns with which they are worn.

Removes Coarse, Bristly Growth of Hair

[illegible] removes coarse, stubborn growths of hair as effectually [illegible] rub-on preparations [illegible] downy ones. In referring [illegible] Miracle, the original liquid [illegible] which attacks hair under [illegible] as well as on the skin, [illegible] "I know of none better" [illegible] publications of the [illegible] are quoted by us [illegible] of so-called hair removers [illegible] are supposedly recommended [illegible] through bogus quotations from so-called magazines which do not exist. Advertisement.

$4000

Won't get you a more satisfying beautifier than the 4c sent us for a "two massage" sample of ZIL. Massaging with this pure, smooth, fragrant cream removes blackheads, pimples, "shine" and brings the rosy glow of radiant health to the cheeks.

ZIL THE BEAUTIFYING MASSAGE CREAM

With its cleansing — softening — healing powers, is indispensable to every woman who values a good complexion.

Write today for a sample. For 4 one-cent stamps (cost of postage and packing) we will send you enough cream for two massages and our pamphlet, [illegible] many valuable hints [illegible] the care of the complexion.

Zil Products Co., Dept. 20, Scranton, Pa.

MRS. LYON'S ACHES AND PAINS

Have All Gone Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Terre Hill, Pa.—"Kindly permit me to give you my testimonial in favor of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. When I first began taking it I was suffering from female troubles for some time and had almost all kinds of aches—pains in lower part of back and in sides, and pressing down pains. I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound the aches and pains are all gone and I feel like a new woman. I cannot praise your medicine too highly."—MRS. AUGUSTUS LYON, Terre Hill, Pa.

It is true that nature and a woman's work has produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, forty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

In the Pinkham Laboratory are files containing hundreds of thousands of letters from women seeking health—many of them openly state over their own signatures that they have regained their health by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; and in some cases that it has saved them from surgical operations.

WOMEN Who Discriminate Are Quick to See the Many Advantages of

BALDWIN Double Service HOUSE DRESS

Saves the more expensive gowns when around the house. An endless variety of dainty and original Baldwin House Dresses to select from in high and low necks. No buttons, no hooks just Snap! and it's on. In Princess and Waist Line Models of Percales and Chambrays at $1.50 and $2.00. Get your Baldwin from your dealer. If he can't supply you, write

Baldwin Garment Co., Belmont, Mass.

"Invite Your Servants to All Your Weddings," Advises the Dowager

By THE DOWAGER.

CONSIDER them in the order of significance at the Crocker-Thorndike bridal the past week.

First, the bride, of course—the "leading lady" of the nuptial drama.

Next the bridegroom, quite essential to a well regulated bridal. Put the bishop third, shall we? Of course, Bishop Lawrence was assisted by Dr. Howe, rector of the church, but I won't count Dr. Howe as fourth in this article. Because the bishop, I suppose, could have handled the wedding all by his episcopal lonesome if he had had to.

For fourth in significance and interest—as I viewed the wedding throng—let me nominate Katy Shea.

"Katy who?"

"Katy Shea," I said, "of the large and influential Shea family."

I mean it. She is and has been for thirty years one of the most important members of the Crocker household—nothing less than the family nurse.

Imagine being a nurse in one family thirty years, with boys and girls growing up *from* babies *to* childhood and then out of your care and control into young manhood and womanhood.

Quite a group of the Croker "kids" there was, too—Glover and Courtenay and Lyneham and Margaret and Muriel. Who is entitled to see Lia sons and daughters of the house married if not the nurse of long service?

I like it. I like to see all members of the household at the family bridals, even down to the gardener's boy. It is a sign of healthy times. When smart people invite their domestics to their weddings and take pains to see that seats are reserved for them.

This was done and done well at the Crocker-Thorndike bridal. Servants of both families were made as welcome as the society guests. But there was a special seat roped off for Katy Shea, the Crocker nurse. And others were roped off, too, for the Crocker chauffeur and the Thorndike chauffeur, convenient to the door so the chauffeurs could get away easily.

I recall a bridal in which the old nurse of the bridegroom received no bid to the wedding, not from intention, but from a mere neglect in the general excitement. The slight—though not meant—cut deeply and can really never be made up to the woman.

Of course, in these days of the servant "problem"—which is more often than not a "mistress problem"—and of short terms of work and quick changes and general fault finding, one doesn't form such long and strong acquaintances with the servants.

More's the pity. I know a lot of rich women who would be benefited and broadened if they would really get acquainted with the cook and the second girl and the maid and the nurse.

Guess I'd better cease. I get running on this mistress-and-servant matter and I never know when to stop.

Anyhow, I was glad to see Katy O'Shea and the rest of them well taken care of at the Crocker-Thorndike bridal.

* * *

The bride—I'm still chattering about the Crocker-Thorndike wedding—entered the church by a different door than most of us suspected. Struck me that she even fooled the bishop. He had to step out of the way in a hurry—not in a common hurry, of course, being a bishop—but with what might be described as ecclesiastical agility.

* * *

You see, we all thought the bride would enter the church by the Monmouth street door, where the guests came in. By the way that feminine guests manoeuvred gracefully for end seats it was clear that they looked for the bridal party to approach from Monmouth street. After the vested choir had entered, the colored sexton stood guard at the door for a few minutes. Every eye was bent in that direction.

Suddenly the heavy iron lock was turned in the Carlton street door directly across the centre aisle. The door was opened. There stood the bride-elect, with her father, Dr. Thorndike, and her sister, Miss Alice.

It was then that Bishop Lawrence stepped out of the way to get in time to avoid delaying the marriage game.

* * *

Remember when it was quite smart for a bride to remain in seclusion for a fortnight before marriage to decline invitations and hardly to stick the tip of her nose outdoors? She was supposed to be so absorbed in preparing for the bridal that she had no time for society. But that's in the descard. Brides-elect eschew seclusion today. Take Mrs. William Bowditch Long, who until yesterday was Miss Margaret Bayley. She was having the time of her young life socially all last week. I saw her at the Crocker-Thorndike wedding. Her husband-to-be was one of the ushers, so she naturally was "ushered in by him. Who else, pray?

It was pretty to see them going up the aisle to the pew where Miss Bayley was seated and to realize that four days later they would be marching up a church aisle in Cohasset to their own bridal.

Miss Bayley, as she was then, was a pleasant picture. She took a gown from her own wardrobe and trusted **sea** for this occasion. It was a simple thing in dark blue chiffon made up over dark blue messaline. The skirt was full shirred with wide hem. The fullness was in plaited effect, the chiffon over the silk. A high collar of dark blue velvet veiled jauntily away from the neck. The blue of the gown was matched in the straw of her hat, and the whole, you may believe, was becoming to her brunette coloring.

* * *

Gowns, gowns, gowns at the Thorndike wedding and an alarming in their clever harmonies of lines and colors. It was an ideal day and that always enhances a fashion display.

Miss Aimee Lamb wore a dress that bore the Paris mark, war or no war. Miss Lamb, came out, I believe, the same season that Mary Thorndike did. She is the eldest daughter of the Horatio Lambs of Milton and is a niece of Mrs. Winthrop Sargent. Named, too for Mrs. Sargent, who was Aimee Roteh Case of "Aunt" Aimee and "Niece Aimee." Well, Niece Aimee came into the Church of Our Saviour at Longwood last Tuesday wearing coffee colored taffeta silk. The embroidery made a border six or seven inches deep, with eyelet work to give a belt effect. The jacket was sleeveless. The waist was of Valenciennes lace, matching the color of the jacket, and made over silk of the same coffee shade. There was a girdle, too, a deep one, of violet velvet, which went with the coffee bolero and waist as smoothly as cream goes with real Java. The hat was a triumph too. It was a sunshiny big, flat Leghorn, with a wreath of deep red roses setting closely with the second and upper folds in black.

After the ceremony, when guests were scattered about the church lawn, I spied Bishop Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence chatting. Mrs. Lawrence was admirably gowned in deep lavender voile, combined with black lace. With this she wore a black silk coat. Her hat of black straw had a splash of color in its trimming of pink roses.

Glover Crocker, one of the bridegroom's brothers and one of the ushers, thereby, went around the corner of Monmouth street for his car after the church doings. Mrs. Crocker waited by the awning entrance with her children. Nice looking kiddies and a nice looking "Mamma" too, in her white silk and lace frock and white hat, with black trimming and pink roses.

Mrs. Delano Wight (Margaret Crocker), elder sister of the bridegroom, wore white silk and lace. Her small black hat sported a snowbank of white ostrich plumes, with black ribbon accentuating the effect. Mrs. Wight is a petite brunette and the black and white toilette was well devised.

Miss Muriel Crocker, another sister of the happy bridegroom, likes blue ribbons. For she wore them on hat and gown, pale blue, long and streamy. The pale blue shade was selected to match the figure in her gown of white China silk. The draped skirt was caught here and there with the ribbons. The flat-crowned picture hat was of the same blue shade of satin. Long ribbons were tied in a coquettish bow under the chin, or rather at the left side, with the ends falling well down on the gown. So the silky white of the gown and the ribbony blue of the trimmings of gown and hat combined for charm and daintiness.

Mrs. Thorndike, mother of the bride, entered the church by the "guest" door. Of course, she was not exactly an ordinary guest. Made me think of Alice in Wonderland—or Through the Looking Glass. I forget which—when she came to her palace and didn't know whether to ring the "company's bell" or "servants' bell." Daughter had been taken in by Father through the side door—the way the Reformation came into England—but Mother came the front way.

Mrs. Thorndike was properly engaging in pale dove gray taffeta silk made up with quantities of old lace. The lace formed a wide vestee and trimmed the bodice with effect like a surplice. Matching the gown was the large gray hat, trimmed with black velvet and with a broad, feathery ostrich plume of snowy whiteness. The plume fairly covered the hat's high crown.

* * *

It is apparent that our young men intend to wear the light overcoat with the straw hat when the Summer air is chill. Anyhow, it isn't any more inconsistent than a girl in a Summer dress and a fur boa.

* * *

Seems that Lieutenant-Governor Grafton Dulany Cushing—who is altogether too nice a boy to remain unmarried—is to spend some of the Summer at Newport. His brother, Howard Gardiner Cushing, a Boston and New York artist, who married Ethel Cochrane, has gone to Newport with Mrs. Cushing for the season. They will entertain extensively and among their guests will be our Lieutenant-Governor. Maybe some of those "dreffie smart" Newport belles will fascinate the bachelor brother. Who knows? The George R. Fearing Juniors will naturally visit the Cushings as well, for Mrs. Fearing, who was Hester Cochrane, is a sister of Mrs. Howard Cushing.

Mrs. Cushing has sat as model for some of her husband's most successful canvases and there is chatter already to the effect that she is to sit again this Summer for a rather novel subject. What the subject is to be nobody seems to know, but it is out of the ordinary, I am assured. Mrs. Cushing is a wonderful study for an artist, with her Titian locks and her Rossetti-Jones style. Don't wonder that Friend-Artist-Husband elects to use her as his model.

Mrs. John L. Gardner is to visit the Cushings at Newport, of course. She usually does every Summer.

* * *

Mrs. Gardner, by the way, will not even open her North Shore place this Summer. She will be visiting Mrs. Harry Lehr Elliott at Portsmouth, R. I., early in the season and will be in Washington and in Newport, as I said, for more or less time. But she is also going to put in considerable time at Dublin, N. H., a retreat to which she is much attached.

* * *

Ran across Mrs. John L. Thorndike of Marlboro street and her elder daughter, Mrs. "Nat" Simpkins, early in the week. They had just arrived in town from a month at the Homestead Hotel, Virginia Hot Springs. Now they are going right through to Beverly Farms, where Mrs. Thorndike and Miss Alice, the younger daughter, had already settled for the season.

Mrs. Thorndike looks as girlish as you please in a suit of fine gray and black stripe. The shirt "flew" three circular ruffles. The tailored coat was short, with narrow collar of black velvet. The small black hat was garnished with white silk roses and black velvet ribbon.

* * *

A marked Boston flavor was attached to hospitalities extended to the Pan-American Conference delegates at Washington. On Sunday the chief executive entertained at breakfast by Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the Third Assistant Secretary of State. Later in the day they were entertained by Mr. Phillips' sister, Mrs. Audrey J. Peters, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Peters are Boston girls, daughters of Mrs. John C. Phillips of Commonwealth avenue, and are prized hostesses in the Capitol City.

MISS OLIVE TENNYSON FOSTER

Drawn from a Sitting at Her Home by Heinrich Roth, the Famous Dry-Point Etcher, Known Abroad as "The American Helleu"

"Siegfried" Draws Widely

Among the prominent people who will occupy boxes next Friday night at the production of Wagner's music drama "Siegfried," which Mr. Alexander Steinert is presenting, a large number will come from out of town.

Mr. Harry Harkness Flagler, president of the New York Symphony Society, who endowed the society to such a large extent, and Mrs. Flagler, will be present, also Mrs. Misses Flagler, from Southboro. Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson are coming over especially from Washington, Mrs. Emil Boerwald of the Hotel Plaza from New York, and Mr. Charles Livingstone from Cincinnati. Mr. J. H. Hayward and Mr. Thomas W. Slocum of New York will occupy adjoining boxes. Others present will be Josiah Lasell of Whitinsville, Miss Edith M. Wetherell of Norwood, Mr. Elliot S. Emerson, Mrs. William R. McElroy of Providence, Mrs. L. Carteret Penne of Roxbury, Mr. C. B. Manning of Manchester, Mrs. Robert R. Bradley of Commonwealth avenue, Mr. Paul Kent, Mrs. Charles H. Howard of Woodville, Mr. John H. Densmore of Brookline, Mrs. George R. Burgess of Hyde Park, and Mr. C. Milton Frothingham of Wayland. Mr. William M. Wood will bring a large party which will fill two boxes.

MISS OLIVE TENNYSON FOSTER, the daughter of Mrs. Harriet L. Eaton of No. 369 Beacon street, will be in the ranks of the anti-suffrage women workers during the Summer fight to defeat the "votes" cause. Miss Foster, who took part in the Indian Kermesse at Horticultural Hall last Fall, who was an usher and sold flowers at "The Royal Family," a play given at the Colonial Theatre in January, and who has otherwise shown her interest in the work of the anti-suffrage organization, is now an active member of the junior anti-suffrage auxiliary and will give much of her time to the cause for the next few months.

Miss Foster is known in society particularly for her musical talent. As a singer and pianist she has appeared in a number of fashionable dramatic productions given in aid of charity.

She is a member of the music committee of the Sewing Circle League and had a class in singing at the Elizabeth Peabody House in the West End last year, where she contributed several hours weekly to social service work.

The Eatons, Miss Foster's parents, have a Summer estate at Wiscasset, Me., where they go early in the season. Later in July and August the family sojourns at Northeast Harbor on Mount Desert Island.

Mrs. Larz Anderson Hostess for Day

Memorial Day, May 31, was a red letter day for several hundred members of the Massachusetts Association of Woman Workers. "Weld," Mrs. Larz Anderson's beautiful estate, was open to the all-day outing and luncheon. Mrs. Anderson and her cousin, Miss Anna Weld of Jamaica Plain, were hostesses. Luncheon was served guests in the Italian garden.

* * *

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw and son, and Mrs. Shaw's sister, Miss Angle are receiving in Philadelphia, will be at Pride's Crossing this summer. Mr. Shaw, Sr., continues an invalid, consequently the family will spend a quiet summer.

Harvard Senior Spread on June 21

Harvard starts her program of commencement events June 21 by the senior spread and dance in Memorial Hall.

Many of the farewell festivities of the 1915 class will be in the open, emphasizing further the outdoor aspect of June's social calendar.

* * *

Miss Florence Allen Thurlow was the Boston member of the graduating class of Miss E. T. Mason's fashionable finishing school, "The Castle," at Tarrytown, N. Y. The commencement exercises were held Tuesday.

Show Prize Winners

The twelfth annual Chestnut Hill open air horse show on the grounds of the Longwood Cricket Club on Monday repeated scenes of out-door events which will make June notable as the particular kind of entertainment.

The horse show was an all-day affair with luncheons served at the clubhouse at noon.

With nearly 200 entries and 21 classes there were full programs for both the forenoon and afternoon.

The First Corps Cadets Band was in attendance and added to the pleasure of the day. The attendance of society at the show was large. Debutantes of the season were among the successful contestants, namely, Miss Muriel Saltonstall and Miss Elizabeth Mason Paine.

Miss Saltonstall's chestnut mare Harmony captured many blue ribbons. Miss Saltonstall also carried her father's horse, Hackney, to victory.

Miss Paine won fourth place with Popover in the novice saddle class.

Miss Elliot Ames won first and third place with Hamlet in the jumping contests. The stables of Mrs. Henry Higginson, Larz Anderson, George Saltonstall West and Edwin S. Webster were also shown successfully.

Other women riders winning honors were Mrs. W. G. Blake, Mrs. George Saltonstall West, the Misses Amy Peabody, Katherine Coburn, Isabella L. Mumford, Ruth T. Furman, Gertrude Bradley, Rosamund Ames, Muriel H. Bliss and Mary J. Sweet.

The judges were Samuel D. Parker, George S. Mandell, of the Myopia Hunt Club, John P. Bowditch, Harry W. Smith and Nathaniel L. Bowditch.

Debutantes Dare Cold at Antis' Fete

Barring the wintry chill in the atmosphere, the "Darlight carnival" of the Anti Suffragists at the Miss Williams estate, "Commonwealth avenue, Brookline, must be added to the successful list of entertainments given in the organization's cause.

The ample grounds gave picturesque and generous distribution of the booths and tents and for the improvised dancing area.

Many of the debutantes and Vincent Club girls, who assisted, had the novel idea introduced in their costumes. The young women braved the elements in the smartest of summer outing togs, which added effectively to the cost of color prevalent on the grounds.

A very popular booth was that in charge of Mrs. Paul Hubbard, Miss Anna Weld and Miss Elizabeth Seabury. It was a rose-bedecked booth, where Miss Genevieve Rose, the noted Boston singing soubrette, did an excellent business selling nosegays.

Another very attractive booth, located between two big trees, was the candy booth.

It was decorated with satin, black and white. The young women assistants were attired in the same combination.

The hostesses were Mrs. Horace Frazer, Mrs. Harry Bemis, Mrs. Lincoln Brigham and Mrs. Robert Adams. Mrs. Ellis Webster donated the flowers also sold here.

The young women who assisted as saleswomen in the grounds for this booth were the Misses Rosamond Ames, Ruth Bemis, Dorothy Bradley, Barbara Tillou, Margaret Allen, Ellen Elliot, Hilda Foster, Dorothy Newhall, Muriel Saltonstall, Mollie Adams, Frances Weyler, Eleanor Frazer, Helen Wilson, Marion Harding and Mrs. Lawrence J. Harding.

Three boys, who sold rides and other attraction, were Robert Adams, Morgan Harris and Lincoln Brigham.

The very latest in smart lace and parasols were shown at the booth in charge of Mrs. William F. Shreve, assisted by Mrs. Ethan C. Stanwood, Mrs. Andrew Robeson, The Misses Harriet Robeson, Pauline Dexter, Faith Stanwood and Phyllis Richardson were the assistant here.

On an elevation was located several fantastic grubs. Miss Katherine Foote was in charge of "the frog in a rose garden." The old bucket and tulip and garden grubs were in charge of the Misses Jane Bullard, Frances Bradlee and Miss Rose Young. The Misses Rosamond and May Murray Kay, Lalla Robeson and Mrs. Maynard P. Hazen assisted Miss Foote.

In this same locality tones and "auld" articles were sold by Mrs. Pellah Ottendorff, Mrs. Charles H. Dalton and Mrs. Louis Underwood.

The balloon girls were picturesque figures about the grounds, selling red balloons with "Vote No" in white on them. They included Miss Corina and Nancy Ely, Frances Thomas, Barbara Bailey, Flora Nichols and Olivia Iaswell. Mrs. C. C. Ely was the patron of the girls.

A very interesting booth was that exhibiting dolls of all nations and **eras**. Miss Mary H. Russell loaned Pompeii, a doll and a bridal trousseau made for the doll in Paris. Miss Russell drew the doll at an **eBay** held at the Boston Theatre in 1871.

Miss Russell also loaned a miniature grand piano which she made and carved herself.

There were many unique imported dolls from Germany and Asia of the old times. A very fascinating collection in all. Mrs. Arthur Williams, Jr., and the Misses Frances and Bessie Paine and Mary Bradford presided here.

In the tea tent were Mrs. George Wheelwright, Mrs. Paul Greenough, Mrs. Arthur Perry and Mrs. Charles Hill.

The waitresses were the Misses Pauline Dexter, Lucy Perry, Constance Morse, Mary Greenough and Miss Jerger.

At the main circular driveway of the grounds were four ponies in saddle and attached to ponycarts. They were loaned by Ernest Stone, Mrs. Rosamond Ames and Mr. McNeally. Robert Adams was the jockey. These pony rides proved a popular attraction for the children.

Miss Esther Hosmer had the grocers booth and the ice cream cone girls were the Misses Alice Brewer, Ruth Bemis, Mary Tevon, Mary Kay and Josephine Sturgis.

The fortune tellers in front of the forest were in charge of Mrs. Elliot Hobbins, and the Misses Frances W. Sprague and Ruth Leland assisted in the gypsy costume.

Mrs. C. W. Burrage had a group of Spanish girls and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall's cigarette girls. Mrs. Davenport Brown, Mrs. Norman Prince, Mrs. Nathaniel W. Niles also had the Misses Marion Greene, Mary Cheate, Hilda Greenleaf, Elizabeth Bowditch, Dorothy Dexter, Marjory Smith and Helen Boughton.

In the vaudeville tent two performances were given—one at 4 o'clock and another at 7. The Misses Ames of the Harvard Mandolin Club, Miss Clara Burton, vocalist, and Miss Ruth Mason, dancer, and Mr. Atchison in original stunts.

Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. Horace A. Davis, the Misses Frances Peabody, Eleanor Abbe, assisted in this feature.

Band concerts also added to the general pleasure of the afternoon.

At the "Antis' Rose Supper," at Ford Hall, there were covers for 200.

Open-Air Dance and Play on June 15

On the afternoon of June 15 at "Weld," Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson's Brookline estate, will be given an open air entertainment, at which the audience is to wend Creek dress.

The entertainment is a dance-play in one act entitled "The Lure of the Sea." It will be presented by the American Drama Society of which Miss Charlotte Porter, dramatist and litterateur, is president.

Mrs. Laura Palmer Ingalls' pupils of rythmic pantomime will appear in the dance-play. Miss Bertha Godfrey will have a leading role.

Both the play and incidental music were written by members of the society

Weddings of Society in Early June

Tuesday noon at the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood, Miss Mary Thorndike, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike of Commonwealth avenue, became the bride of Lyneham Crocker, son of Horace F. Crocker of Commonwealth avenue and Chestnut Hill.

Rev. Reginald H. Howe performed the ceremony.

Simplicity characterized the wedding, which had for its color scheme purple and white. Lilacs, farna and white peonies were used for the floral decorations. Miss Thorndike's gown was of white satin under the conventional veil, simply draped and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

The lilac tones were also introduced in the gown and hat of her sister, Miss Alice H. Thorndike, her only attendant. Miss Thorndike's hat carried a bouquet of lilacs.

Franklin H. Trumbull, Harvard 14, of Salem, was best man. The ushers were George Glover Crocker, Courtenay Crocker, Augustus Thorndike, William Bowditch Long, Harvard '07, William De Ford Heal, Harvard 11, and Henry De Ford, Jr.

A wedding reception was held afterward at the Thorndike residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker will Summer with Chilhowee.

* * *

Prominent members of Boston society were at Symphony Hall Tuesday afternoon to witness the wedding of Miss Ethel Livingston and Alexander Whitney Shreve, Jr., of Boston and Groton.

The pretty home wedding at the Chestnut Hill residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Morgan Hebard.

Mr. Shreve is the son of Colonel and Mrs. William P. Shreve of Groton and Boston, and is a graduate of the Groton School and Harvard, class of 1911. He is a member of the Somerset and Harvard clubs of Boston.

The very latest in smart lace and parasols were shown at the booth in charge of Mrs. William F. Shreve, assisted by Mrs. Ethan C. Stanwood, Mrs. Andrew Robeson, The Misses Harriet Robeson, Pauline Dexter, Faith Stanwood and Phyllis Richardson were the assistant here.

On an elevation was located several fantastic grubs. Miss Katherine Foote was in charge of "the frog in a rose garden." The old bucket and tulip and garden grubs were in charge of the Misses Jane Bullard, Frances Bradlee and Miss Rose Young. The Misses Rosamond and May Murray Kay, Lalla Robeson and Mrs. Maynard P. Hazen assisted Miss Foote.

In this same locality tones and "auld" articles were sold by Mrs. Pellah Ottendorff, Mrs. Charles H. Dalton and Mrs. Louis Underwood.

The balloon girls were picturesque figures about the grounds, selling red balloons with "Vote No" in white on them. They included Miss Corina and Nancy Ely, Frances Thomas, Barbara Bailey, Flora Nichols and Olivia Iaswell. Mrs. C. C. Ely was the patron of the girls.

A very interesting booth was that exhibiting dolls of all nations and eras. Miss Mary H. Russell loaned Pompeii, a doll and a bridal trousseau made for the doll in Paris. Miss Russell drew the doll at an eBay held at the Boston Theatre in 1871.

Miss Russell also loaned a miniature grand piano which she made and carved herself.

There were many unique imported dolls from Germany and Asia of the old times. A very fascinating collection in all. Mrs. Arthur Williams, Jr., and the Misses Frances and Bessie Paine and Mary Bradford presided here.

In the tea tent were Mrs. George Wheelwright, Mrs. Paul Greenough, Mrs. Arthur Perry and Mrs. Charles Hill.

The waitresses were the Misses Pauline Dexter, Lucy Perry, Constance Morse, Mary Greenough and Miss Jerger.

At the main circular driveway of the grounds were four ponies in saddle and attached to ponycarts. They were loaned by Ernest Stone, Mrs. Rosamond Ames and Mr. McNeally. Robert Adams was the jockey. These pony rides proved a popular attraction for the children.

Miss Esther Hosmer had the grocers booth and the ice cream cone girls were the Misses Alice Brewer, Ruth Bemis, Mary Tevon, Mary Kay and Josephine Sturgis.

The fortune tellers in front of the forest were in charge of Mrs. Elliot Hobbins, and the Misses Frances W. Sprague and Ruth Leland assisted in the gypsy costume.

Mrs. C. W. Burrage had a group of Spanish girls and Mrs. Richard Saltonstall's cigarette girls. Mrs. Davenport Brown, Mrs. Norman Prince, Mrs. Nathaniel W. Niles also had the Misses Marion Greene, Mary Cheate, Hilda Greenleaf, Elizabeth Bowditch, Dorothy Dexter, Marjory Smith and Helen Boughton.

In the vaudeville tent two performances were given—one at 4 o'clock and another at 7. The Misses Ames of the Harvard Mandolin Club, Miss Clara Burton, vocalist, and Miss Ruth Mason, dancer, and Mr. Atchison in original stunts.

Mrs. Samuel J. Mixter, Mrs. Horace A. Davis, the Misses Frances Peabody, Eleanor Abbe, assisted in this feature.

Band concerts also added to the general pleasure of the afternoon.

At the "Antis' Rose Supper," at Ford Hall, there were covers for 200.

Open-Air Dance and Play on June 15

On the afternoon of June 15 at "Weld," Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson's Brookline estate, will be given an open air entertainment, at which the audience is to wend Creek dress.

The entertainment is a dance-play in one act entitled "The Lure of the Sea." It will be presented by the American Drama Society of which Miss Charlotte Porter, dramatist and litterateur, is president.

Mrs. Laura Palmer Ingalls' pupils of rythmic pantomime will appear in the dance-play. Miss Bertha Godfrey will have a leading role.

Both the play and incidental music were written by members of the society

Weddings of Society in Early June

Tuesday noon at the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood, Miss Mary Thorndike, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike of Commonwealth avenue, became the bride of Lyneham Crocker, son of Horace F. Crocker of Commonwealth avenue and Chestnut Hill.

Rev. Reginald H. Howe performed the ceremony.

Simplicity characterized the wedding, which had for its color scheme purple and white. Lilacs, farna and white peonies were used for the floral decorations. Miss Thorndike's gown was of white satin under the conventional veil, simply draped and she carried a bouquet of white orchids.

The lilac tones were also introduced in the gown and hat of her sister, Miss Alice H. Thorndike, her only attendant. Miss Thorndike's hat carried a bouquet of lilacs.

Franklin H. Trumbull, Harvard 14, of Salem, was best man. The ushers were George Glover Crocker, Courtenay Crocker, Augustus Thorndike, William Bowditch Long, Harvard '07, William De Ford Heal, Harvard 11, and Henry De Ford, Jr.

A wedding reception was held afterward at the Thorndike residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Crocker will Summer with Chilhowee.

* * *

Prominent members of Boston society were at Symphony Hall Tuesday afternoon to witness the wedding of Miss Ethel Livingston and Alexander Whitney Shreve, Jr., of Boston and Groton.

The pretty home wedding at the Chestnut Hill residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Morgan Hebard.

Mr. Shreve is the son of Colonel and Mrs. William P. Shreve of Groton and Boston, and is a graduate of the Groton School and Harvard, class of 1911. He is a member of the Somerset and Harvard clubs of Boston.

The bride-elect is a granddaughter of Mrs. William G. Claxton of Philadelphia and a granddaughter of John La Farge, the artist. Rev. Robert Codman and Rev. John La Farge performed the ceremony.

In the bridal party were Miss Emily La Farge Claxton maid of honor; Miss Ethel Vreeland Shreve, sister of the bridegroom; Francis Dunnewold and Paul Shillington, all of Boston and Pride's Crossing, flower girl Natalie Livingston Hebard, Hewlett, L. I., master Jan Campbell and Miss Anne Cooper, Philadelphia, train bearers. Ushers were Theodore Storer, Stephen W. Phillips, nephew of Bishop Lawrence, of Groton of the bridegroom; Francis Dunnewold and Paul Shillington, all of Boston, and Paul F. Shillington of Newport and Richard Hebard.

Mr. and Mrs. Shreve will live at Pinecrest orchards, Luton.

* * *

Henry H. John Smith, Harvard 1915, a member of the committee for the class day dance and dance, will become a benedict on June 30.

His bride-elect is Miss Constance Wharton, only daughter of the late William F. Wharton of Beacon street and Lenox, Colonel and Mrs. Richard H. Dana of Washington and Nahant are her maternal grandparents.

Miss Wharton, who made her debut in 1912, was one of the successes of her class and was held in high popularity. She is a distinguished looking girl and will make an impressionable bride. She is a member of the Vincent Club. Her brother Philip, a graduate of Harvard, William T. Wharton is a half-brother.

Mr. Smith is a son of Mrs. Charles Dana Barrows of Cape Elizabeth, Me.

Mr. Smith and his bride will live in the West for a year, as the junior member of Mr. Smith will sail for such a departure.

Mrs. Lyneham Crocker (Mary Thorndike), Mrs. Paul Fearing Blake, was a sister debutante of Miss Wharton.

* * *

The first bride to make social history for that day of May 4 was Miss Mildred Claflin of Newton Miss Claflin became the bride of Henry Herbert Rogers, Jr., of New York city and Natchez, Miss., in a ceremony Monday, at the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill. Rev. Lucien W. Rogers officiating.

The church was decorated with a profusion of plants the chancel with white lilies, palms and bay orangeas. The ceremony was performed beneath a floral arch of pink roses and lilies.

Miss Claflin wore a bridal robe of white satin, with a court train. Rose point lace, a family heirloom, was the material of the veil, a cloud of tulle, her bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The ceremony was witnessed by the immediate families, after which a breakfast was served at the Newton Centre home of the bride's parents. White iris and orange blossoms were used for the table decorations.

Mrs. Marshall is the daughter of the late Edwin Claflin. Her family has been distinguished in State official life.

The late ex-Governor William Claflin of Newton was her paternal grandfather, and Walter Claflin, Mayor of Worcester her maternal grandfather. Her father, a Harvard '85 man, is prominent in social and business circles of Greater Boston, and is also taken an active interest in aviation.

The bridegroom is a member of a prominent Natchez family. Several of his relatives came North for the nuptials and remained at Newton for a visit after.

After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Marshall will live in Boston.

* * *

There is much Boston and North Shore society interest in the wedding announcement of Miss Katherine Wentworth Saltonstall Stade Stade. The ceremony will take place in the Church of the Advent, Beacon street, June 16. Mr. von Stade is a Harvard graduate, who has been associated for several years with the Cunards and on the North Shore Miss Stade was of the Vanderpoel party which Miss Eleonora Sears was one, which made an extended visit this Spring in California.

* * *

Beverly Farms expects to see Miss Frances Lippitt a member of Senator and Mrs. Lippitt's household this season, and Mrs. McCombe (Dorothy Williams) at the Lotter mansion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lotter and Mrs. McCombe are sisters.

DRAMA and Amusements

MIRIAM COOPER, "THE BIRTH OF A NATION," AT THE TREMONT.
DORIS "WITH THE GLASSES" GLASON IN "THE SHOW," AT THE CASTLE SQ.
FRITZI SCHEFF AT B. F. KEITH'S
RICHARD CARLE IN "THE DICTATOR" AT THE MAJESTIC.
SCENE FROM "FOUR FEATHERS" AT THE BOSTON.

It Will Be a Home-Coming for Carle When He Appears Here Next Week.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

The coming of Richard Carle to the Majestic tomorrow to serve as leading man—or star, if you prefer—during the week's engagement of "The Dictator," will be more or less of a home-coming for that player.

Mr. Carle hails from Somerville, where his parents still reside. It was not so many years ago that Carle was a promising pupil in the Somerville schools, and when he reached the high school he had achieved considerable reputation as a reciter of comic verses, some of which he made up himself when the occasion seemed to demand it.

It is related that Mr. Carle made fine progress with his teachers until he developed the habit of interspersing his own composition into the occasional public exercises which were held in the school. As these were thrust upon the teachers and the public at unexpected moments and as they were designed to make people laugh—which they did—it will be seen that the young man was looked upon with suspicion when called to the platform. At any rate he did not finish his course at the high school, which at least eased the minds of his teachers.

While Mr. Carle is best known as a musical comedy comedian, he has seen plenty of service in legitimate comedy, his experience covering about every branch of the art from parlor recitals to motion picture acting. Carle's first attempt to shine as an entertainer was modestly devoted to recitations and imitations at Summer hotels, with infrequent appearances before clubs and lodges. He was always funny.

Since growing to the magnitude of a Broadway star Mr. Carle has been one of the most popular comedians in the public eye. In many respects he is the most natural comedian on the stage; his efforts are never labored and his comedy is the kind that strikes you squarely on the funny bone. In "The Dictator" Mr. Carle should have no trouble in giving playgoers wholesome amusement. He will, at any rate, put everybody in good spirits.

* * *

REFORM NOTE—Now that Dave Fineatone of the Shubert Theatre is safely married he has announced that in the future five-cent cigars will be his limit.

* * *

Fritzi Scheff, who comes to B. F. Keith's tomorrow, is enjoying conflicting emotions over her arts. You see, she has more than one. Miss Scheff will sing herself into favor at Keith's this week, and those who have heard her wonderful voice know that she will not fail to give full measure. But Miss Scheff has recently dabbled with pictures—the kind that move—and she confesses that she was somewhat shocked when it was first suggested to her that she appear as a film star in five reels of action, without a song. She declares now that even her devotion to her music and her voice have not blinded her to the really wonderful achievements of motion photography.

"When I first started to pose for the picture version of 'Pretty Mrs. Smith,'" she says, "no one could have made me believe that the loss of the coloring of the voice and the little touches that one can give to a personal appearance could be compensated for by the beautiful outdoor effects and other attractions to which the photoplay lends itself. But when I saw the photoplay for the first time, I was not only delighted with it myself, but I was astonished to see the remarkable reception it received on the part of the public. The first time I saw my picture so enthusiastically received I said to myself it is possible that these people are mistaken, but I attended the Broadway several times during the week, and on every occasion the reception was the same, so that I am now entirely convinced that the photoplay has merit which many advocates of the legitimate stage have more or less overlooked in the past. There is no comparison between the work of the artist on the stage and that of the photoplay—no more than you could compare a dungeon cell to life in the open. With one you have close dressing rooms, artificial light and artificial surroundings even to the settings on the stage. With the other you have the open country, the freedom, the sunlight, the joy of living, the trees and flowers for a background. Oh, it is really romantic! It is more like play than work. Little wonder that artists of the greatest renown are now taking pictures because of the surroundings of the photoplay, which are conducive to health and happiness."

Nevertheless, Miss Scheff still believes that her voice is her best asset.

* * *

RATTLING THE SKELETON—Richard Carle, who comes to the Majestic this week, travels under a stage name. He was christened Charles Nicholas Carleton by his parents.

* * *

It reads well, at least. Morris Gest, who promotes musical comedies and such, was responsible for the contract made by Geraldine Farrar for a movie production of "Carmen," and the way he tells the story in the July Photoplay Magazine is interesting. According to Gest, Miss Farrar hesitated and demurred, and presented masses of argument against any such proceeding. At last, when Gest believed he had nearly convinced Miss Farrar, he hastened away to put his proposition before some film promoter. He called on Jesse Lasky and invited him to a performance of "Madame Butterfly," in which Miss Farrar was appearing. After the performance, Gest said to Lasky:

"What would you say if I told you I could get Miss Farrar for your photoplays?"

"I should say you were a liar," returned Mr. Lasky promptly and cheerfully.

"Well, what would you do if I did get her?"

"You put the question wrong. What wouldn't we do?" replied Mr. Lasky.

"Give me some proposition that I can take to her," Gest answered.

"You can say to Miss Farrar," continued Mr. Lasky, "that we will sign her not by the year as some stars are signed; not by the month, or by the week, or by the day, but by the minute, and by necessary by the second. You can tell her that for every minute of daylight she is in Southern California, whether she is at the studio or not, I will pay her two dollars—and a royalty, and a share of all profits."

Yet, Miss Farrar will appear in the movies.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

With Fritzi Scheff, opera singer; Clifton Webb and Gloria Goodwin, society dancers; Raymond and Caverly, the wizards of joy; Sylvia Loyal and her seventy snow-white pigeons; Jim Tooney and Ann Norman; Leo Beers, the New York society entertainer; Walter Leroy, Emily Lytton and company, among the principal features, B. F. Keith's Theatre will offer an exceptionally strong program this week, with the new acts of new faces predominating on the bill. Fritzi Scheff, the famous star of "Mlle. Modiste" and scores of other operatic successes, will offer a repertoire of her very latest song successes, including some of her biggest successes from the operatic field.

Other features already mentioned will include Leo Beers, the ultra-fashionable entertainer to New York's "400"; Holger Brothers, two banjo kings from Norway; Raymond and Belle, in an acrobatic act called "The Furniture Removers," and the Pathe Weekly.

Majestic Theatre.

Beginning tomorrow afternoon and continuing through the week, with two performances daily at the Majestic Theatre will be Richard Carle in "The Dictator," supported by the Lonergan players. Mr. Carle has Richard Harding Davis and was presented some years ago in this city with Wilton Collier in the leading role.

The plot of "The Dictator" concerns the adventures of a young American who succeeds in becoming dictator of the republic of San Marco, Central America. During his regime he precipitates the government into all sorts of civil and diplomatic complications with the home office, and escapes punishment in the end through his American audacity and coolness.

Supporting Mr. Carle will be seen Lester Lonergan as Col. John T. Bowie, John Meehan as Duffy, Eddie Nelan as Charles Hyne, Geo. Graham as Simpson, Jack Taylor as Gen. Santos Compos, Tom White as Samuel Codman, Albert Berg as De Vasquez, Earl Mayne as Corporal Hardy, Jack Bennett as Rev. Arthur Beatick, Amy Rinard as Lucy Meridan, Winifred Wellington as Mrs. Johnny Bowie and Anna Layng as Senora Juanita Argullis.

Boston Theatre.

Josef Martin, one of the greatest masters of the piano who ever came to this country, will make his Boston debut at the Boston Theatre this week at the matinee and added attractions and long list of features. With Caroline B. Nichols and her famous Boston Juvenile Orchestra, Josef Martin will give a short recital every afternoon and evening just before the regular picture program starts. In addition to Mr. Martin, the Fadettes will continue their popular concerts twice daily. The picture portion of the entertainment will be exceptionally strong. For the first time in Boston will be shown the thrilling war drama, "Four Feathers," with Howard Estabrook in the principal role. Billie Reeves, the famous comedian, will appear in another new comedy, entitled "The New Butler," and there will be new Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford pictures. The first three days of the week will be shown the fifth instalment of the great serial by Cleo Ridgely Morris, "The Goddess," with Earle Williams and Anita Stewart and a splendid cast. The last three days of the week "The Goddess" will be replaced by the great six-part story, "Beulah," the stirring picturization of Augusta Evans' wonderful book, with Henry B. Walthall, the star of "The Birth of a Nation," and Miss Joyce Moore in the principal roles.

Castle Square Theatre.

"Within the Law" will be given at the Castle Square Theatre this week. This is the successful drama by Bayard Veiller, in which Jane Cowl starred last year in this city.

The story deals with a department store clerk who is falsely accused of theft and sent to prison. While behind the bars she plans a campaign of vengeance against society. Once out, she becomes a "crook," but always keeps within the law in her operations. To accomplish her revenge she marries the son of the man who was responsible for her prison sentence.

The Craig players are well cast in the play. Doris Olsson will have the part made famous by Jane Cowl. William F. Carleton will be Dick Gilder, and Betty Barnicoat will appear as the slangy little blackmailer, Agate. After every matinee next week the Castle Square movie man will be waiting outside the theatre with his machine to "catch" the audience as it files out. The following week these pictures will be shown from one to two o'clock in the afternoon and from seven to eight in the evening. There will be other picture features as well.

Tremont Theatre.

Boston bids fair to equal or exceed the extremely long runs of "The Birth of a Nation" in the East and the West. Los Angeles has enjoyed seven weeks of the play, New York has had the attraction for no less than fifteen weeks, while at the Tremont Theatre here the attendance is still enormous despite or perhaps on the fact that the play has turned into its third month and the ninth week of the run is consequently in progress. Short runs falling off to almost nothing as the close have been the invariable rule with motion picture features hitherto. The filmed spectacle of "The Birth of a Nation," however, with the wonderful added attractions of symphonic music and of clever mechanical effects, defies all precedent and promises to set longevity records for stay runs of any sort in the various cities where it has been booked.

Park Theatre.

Mary Pickford is to top the bill at the Park Theatre this week. She is to appear in the Famous Players' picturization of "The Dawn of a Tomorrow." Miss Pickford is particularly well adapted to the part of the unkempt, but quick witted, clever minded and pure hearted London waif known as "Glad." This photoplay will be surrounded by many other exclusive features, among which will be the latest Park Topical Review, the latest series of Paramount South American travel pictures, the photoplay comedian Charlie Chaplin, and the usual Park musical program featuring the Park Concert Orchestra.

Globe Theatre.

The sprightly musical comedy, "Fun in a Seminary," with Tommie Allen and Walter Wars and five pretty dancing girls, will top the bill the first half of the coming week at Loew's Globe Theatre. Another feature on this bill will be the Bell Boy Trio, Howard, Herbert and Kibble, presenting an entirely new line of comedy. Others will include the Walsh, Lynch company, in a playlet of rural life, "Huckin's Run"; Lucy and Ethel Baker, presenting songs and dances; Les Smith and Constance Farmer, offering musical comedy bits, and the Three Donals in posing and acrobatic originality.

Exeter Street Theatre.

Mary Pickford in "Fanchon the Cricket" a five-part film version of the old drama that was so popular with Maggie Mitchell as star at the old Boston Museum, will be the feature at the Exeter Street Theatre this week. The last part of the week "The Moth and the Flame," a powerful photo production of Clyde Fitch's play, will be given. This evening "Hearts of Oak," a four-part photo drama, will be presented. Patrons are reminded that with this week the Exeter will close for extensive alterations and improvements, to reopen Monday, September 13.

Franklin Park Theatre.

Theodore Roberts will be seen at the Franklin Park Theatre the first three days of next week in a mixture of Wild Western drama and dramatic success, "The Woman." Nat Goodwin's sketch has met with more genuine success than "The 10:40 West," the melodramatic sensation, which will be interpreted by Pierre Pelitier and company. There is appearing at the Park trio with songs and dances, Laypo and Benjamin, Yiddish comedy acrobats, and Rita Andes, a clever singing cartoonist. On Thursday, Robert Cummings, in "The House of the Lost Court," will be the picture feature.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

There will be another Joe Jesse this week at the Bowdoin Square Theatre, where Violet Mesereau's "Merrie Maids" will present a festival of song, while the comedians will introduce a lively two-part comedy piece. One of the most realistic moving pictures ever produced will be seen in "The Wolf," in six parts.

Scollay Square Olympia.

A varied program has been arranged for the Scollay Square Olympia Theatre this week. The Bathing Beauty shadowgraphists; Willard and Alford, clever comedians; Olympia stock company (Walter, Fowler and Barrett), in one-act playlet, entitled "Debt"; "Broomstick" Elliott, "The Rube with the Broom"; "California"; Burns and Forum, singing and dancing; Adlon Family, acrobatic novelty, and Geoffrey L. Whalen, the spellbinder, in photo talks on the great two-reel photo play, "A Child of the North," will be featured.

Modern Theatre.

"Wormwood," Marie Corelli's world-famed novel, has been photo-dramatised and will be presented for the coming week at the Modern Theatre. The production was made by the Fox Film Studio, who have staged it in five reels with a noteworthy cast. Few more vivid and brilliant writers than Marie Corelli ever lived, "Wormwood" is a vital drama of modern passions and weaknesses and teaches a strong moral lesson. The cast is headed by Ethel Kaufman, a sixteen-year-old leading woman. The rest of the program will include "The Goddess" for the first three days only, several new Pathe weekly and comic photo plays, the Pathe Weekly and vaudeville features.

Orpheum Theatre.

Nine Gilbert, with her rompish girls and collies, in a spectacular novelty, with special scenic and electrical effects, will top the bill the first three days of the coming week at the Orpheum Theatre. Belle Brown and Harry Jackson will appear in an act new to Boston and Clinton entitled "The Chuckman and the Suffragette." Miss Brown is known as the girl with the $10,000 arm. Others on this bill will include Lillian Watson, Joe Kelcey, song writer and comedian, and Juggling De Lisle.

St. James Theatre.

The Joe Bonanny Troupe of Lunatic Bakers will be the feature at Loew's St. James Theatre the first half of the coming week. This will be the first Boston appearance of this aggregation of continental funmakers and acrobats, who proved a sensation in New York. Others on this bill will be Fred Pisano and Kitty Bingham in new songs; Henry B. Toomer and Company, in a sketch entitled "Skylights," the Ogden Quartet and Eli Cleve, xylophonist.

Coming Events.

"All the Comforts of Home" will be the attraction at the Castle Square Theatre next week.

Edith Taliaferro will be the visiting star at the Majestic next week, when "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" will be the attraction.

Kinemacolor War Pictures.

The wonderful Kinemacolor war pictures, which have created such a splendid impression for the past week at the Tremont Temple, will enter upon the second week of its local engagement tomorrow. These pictures are called "With the Fighting Forces in Europe" and show the armies and navies of the great European nations now combatting with each other. The pictures were obtained only under the co-operation of the various governments. The submarines and torpedoes as well as the Zeppelin fleet of the German army and navy, are shown at Kiel. One of the most thrilling pictures shown is that of the actual firing of a torpedo.

The Pops.

The season of Pop Concerts in Symphony Hall has started in its usual prosperous fashion. Large audiences were the rule the past week, and Mr. Maquarre, the conductor, has shown his usual happiness of selections for his programs. The coming week will be Mr. Maquarre's last as conductor, for on June 14 he will be succeeded for two weeks by Ernst Schmidt, assistant conductor of the Symphony Orchestra. Two evenings the coming week Symphony Hall will be to all intents and purposes closed to the general public, for the Institute of Technology has its annual banquet and reception, and Roxbury Latin School has taken the house Friday evening. It is the hope of the Roxbury Latin School to make from this concert a considerable addition to its building fund. There will be on both of these nights a limited number of balcony seats for the public. There will be two Colonial Nights this week. Tomorrow evening Amherst has its annual "Night" at the Pops, and on Thursday evening Boston College will have what has now become its annual night. The program will be characterized by some excellent singing. Mr. J. Hurley, '86, has trained the student body of over 200 in some songs and the results ought to be excellent.

Norumbega Park.

For refined outdoor amusement, Norumbega Park is one of the best appointed of Boston's pleasure resorts. Renowned for its beautiful landscape gardening, the early Summer floral display this year is more luxuriant than ever. The baby animals in the zoological gardens are attracting thousands of visitors. In the magnificent open-air theatre this week Mai Otis's latest musical success, "On the March," will be presented every afternoon and evening. With Bob Ott, the funny man, and a large cast of comedians in the working parts, this promises to supply plenty of fun. An attractive chorus of pretty girls in charming costumes will further enhance the show.

ELECTRIC SIGN FOR SCHEFF'S DOOR

Luxury the Watchword with This Star When on Vaudeville Tour.

Fritzi Scheff is the only headliner in vaudeville who carries her own electric sign. Miss Scheff does not carry a sign to place in front of the theatre where she is playing. She has a little sign with the name "Fritzi" outlined in letters of crimson, placed over her dressingroom door in every city where she plays. What is more, Miss Scheff carries an electrician to fit up the sign every week and pack it up on Saturday nights.

This is no mere yarn of the press agent, but a bona-fide fact. Fritzi also carries a decorator with her. In place of the smooth white painted walls of the dressing rooms at B. F. Keith's Theatre, where Miss Scheff occupies the star room this week, there will be sheets of soft pink chiffon, and enough furniture to fit up a small Dorchester flat. Miss Scheff always did travel de luxe when on the road.

The theatrical profession never will forget how she stopped a Santa Fe express one morning, down in Texas and made the engineer hold his horses while she took a bath in her private car attached to the rear of the train. The passengers in the sleepers ahead fussed and fumed, the conductor and engineer cursed, but Fritzi serenely bathed and then sent out her maid to notify the engineer that he might proceed.

Acts Best with Hurt Feelings

Miriam Cooper, the dark-eyed girl who plays the part of Margaret Cameron in D. W. Griffith's photo-drama, "The Birth of a Nation," at the Tremont Theatre, suddenly found that she could be an emotional actress only when her feelings were hurt and she began to cry. Miss Cooper was the exact type that the director needed to portray the role of the fiery Southern girl, but during the staging of the film it seemed almost impossible for Director Griffith to get her to display any facial emotion.

For several hours he scolded and coaxed and pleaded with the young woman in the effort to get the expression of fear and horror into her face that was simply imperative for the characterization of the part. Finally Mr. Griffith was disgusted and said sharply to her: "Miss Cooper, I fear there is no use of you trying any more. You seem to be unable to register the right emotion and I don't believe that you will ever make a successful emotional motion picture actress." At this reprimand Miss Cooper began crying bitterly, as she had set her ambitions upon becoming a successful film star. While the young woman was crying Director Griffith gave a signal to the camera man, who began turning the crank on his machine and caught the entire action on the film. This was Miss Cooper's start in pictures, as previous to the production of "The Birth of a Nation" she had simply worked extra at the studio. Since this incident Miss Cooper has had no trouble whatever in registering any deep emotional feeling that was needed.

Paragon Park.

The success of Paragon Park is due more to its Palm Garden than to any other feature, for there one may enjoy the dual entertainment, the cabaret and dansant, while dining without leaving one's table. An innovation this season in cabaret entertainment is the Broadway Musical Revue, comprising a complete musical show presented by twenty-five show girls. This form of cabaret is now in vogue in the New York cafes and restaurants and Manager Dodge is the first to introduce it in New England.

The dansants every evening from 6:30 to 8:30 and 9 to 11 are a feature of the season. Guests are afforded an opportunity to indulge in dancing between courses in a cleared space among the tables. The attractions at the park are numerous and varied and range from the Lagoon where are free exhibitions by Alber's eight trained polar bears, who perform many marvelous stunts, including shooting the chutes from a height of sixty feet into the lagoon.

Bass Point and Nahant.

"A delightful sail in Boston harbor" aptly describes the trip offered by the Bass Point and Nahant Lines to these popular summer resorts on the north shore. The steamer City of Lincoln is now making trips from Otis Wharf, Atlantic avenue, daily at 9 o'clock, connecting Nahant, without a peer on the Atlantic Coast, nature having endowed it with a most picturesque rock-bound shore, and Bass Point is not lacking in its natural charms as a bathing, fishing, dancing, vaudeville and motion picture theatres, scenic railways and scores of other sports.

The leading hotels at Bass Point are offering their specialties in fish and shore dinners while guests are entertained by cabaret and band and vaudeville concerts.

Provincetown Trips.

The Cape Cod Line will inaugurate its season of all day excursions to Provincetown on next Saturday, June 12, when the Dorothy Bradford, largest steamer in the entire fleet of the type, will be placed in commission. During the season thousands of excursionists find this trip one of many means of recreation and diversion, for the cooling ocean breezes put one in just the right mood to enjoy the unexcelled view of the picturesque harbor and historical spots of the superb seashore scenery. At Provincetown excursionists will find plenty of quaint and historical spots to visit and beguile the time allowed on shore.

Lexington Park.

Lexington Park is situated in the most historic section of the United States. Lexington, only eight miles from Boston, is a veritable Mecca for those who desire to spend a day in the open. Its shaded groves, with well laid out walks and trails make this resort an ideal spot for picnics. Tonight in the Rustic Theatre an excellent program of moving pictures and songs has been arranged. This week a moving picture show will be given every evening with a change of program every other night.

SEE YOURSELF IN MOVING PICTURES

John Craig Will Photograph Audiences Leaving the Castle Square Theatre.

The movie man will get you if you don't watch out! Where? Why, at the Castle Square Theatre next week. He will be stationed outside when the matinee audiences leave the house. Then the following week you can come again and see yourself on the screen.

John Craig says that if the patrons like this idea he will continue it every week throughout the Summer season. There will be other pictures shown at each performance as well. Charley Chaplin will be a regular on the program which will precede the matinee from 1 to 2 o'clock every day and each evening from 7 to 8.

"I shall give 600 feet of film to the patrons," announced Mr. Craig yesterday. "This will be the first time that the spoken drama and the silent drama will have been shown in a Boston theatre."

Pianist Prodigy Dodges Germans

A new pianist has been discovered. He is Josef Martin, aged twenty, and will be presented as a special attraction at the Boston Theatre this week. He is said to be one of the most brilliant young pianists who ever came to this country, and as he departed from Berlin after the war had begun he met with numerous difficulties in making a safe journey to New York.

Mr. Martin arrived in New York last November to give a recital at the Band Box Theatre for the society people of New York, coming direct from Berlin, where he had many adventures and narrowly escaped arrest as a Russian in the hands of the German military authorities. Mr. Martin was seven weeks waiting for a cable to bring the necessary passports and identifications to permit him to escape to a neutral country. He had gone to Berlin to arrange for a tour under the direction of Schults-Curtius and Powell, commencing at Beckstein Hall in London on October 8, with bookings at the Salle Etrad in Paris, Bechstein Hall in Berlin, and a tour of Russia to follow. These were cancelled on account of the war.

Mr. Martin began to play at the age of five, without a bit of instruction. He could tell any note on the piano by simply hearing it, a gift of absolute pitch, that is possessed by very few pianists. At fourteen Mr. Martin had mastered eleven different concertos and about twelve other programmes that amounted to over 300 pieces.

Saugus Choir to Give Operetta

"The Princess of Poppyland," a fanciful three-act musical comedy, will be presented by members of the Cecilian choir, connected with the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Saugus, on Friday evening. Miss Adeline Barry is directing the operetta, assisted by Miss Mae Pirraquet and John Heffernan, Lynn soloists, and Miss Bessie McCullough, who is instructing the Saugus chorus.

The roles are assigned as follows: King of Poppyland, Elmer McDonald; the Princess, his daughter, Marguerite Burns; Prince Wide-Awake, Charles Stevens; Fizzletop, court chamberlain, Ernest Harrison; Baron Inocynia, Elton Jackson; Pip-Pip and Honk-Honk, followers of the Baron, Frank Wilkins and New York entrant; Leo Webber; Hon. Doree, a secretary, John Flynn; Cornflower and Moon-Daisy, Katherine Hayes and Annie Maher, favorite attendants of the Princess; Misses Helen Cunningham, Alice Comack and Ina Hayes.

Miss Evelyn Benoit, a clever little dancer, will delight the audience with her graceful terpsichorean art. Those participating in the floral drill are Misses Bessie McCullough, Julia Bannon, Katherine LaFleur, Katherine Maher, Louise Foley, M. Vernazza, Elena Hayes, Mary Hayes, Hilda Southerland, Marion Webber, Lorraine King, Catherine Smith and Ethel Cassasza.

Miss Bessie McCullough is instructor of the chorus and has also those taking part are Louise McCullough, Nora Hayes, Bessie McDonald, Marion Foley, Louise Foley, Katherine Maher, Mabel Hayes, Miss Hennessy, Loretta Hayes, Annie Donahue, Annis Flynn.

A quartet composed of the Misses Marguerite Burns and Katherine Hayes, John Heffernan and Charles Stevens will sing "Moonlight on the Lake" and "A Perfect Day."

Indications are reports a large number of tickets sold.

Pemberton Inn.

Attractive menus, unsurpassed cuisine and service, ideal surroundings, unique entertainment and accessibility to excursionists and autoists are the factors in the ever success of Pemberton Inn as a seaside resort.

Patrons of Pemberton Inn of former years will note a marked difference this season. Under the direction of Geo. A. Dodge and Edw. D. Smith the hotel has been thoroughly renovated and redecorated both inside and outside and the grounds under the expert direction of landscape gardeners present a most pleasing appearance. Pemberton Inn is so situated that it is surrounded on three sides by water. The cabaret, which, with the dansant, has a large, cleared space among the tables, is presented by the talented trio of the superb scenic, Camilla. Miss Sawyer and the Boston-ian Quartet.

Villa Napoli.

The growing popularity of the Villa Napoli as a seaside resort is due to give this place a foremost position among Summer resorts of the State. The Villa is easily reached by boat or train and, recognized as one of the leading motor inns of the country, it has come to be the mecca of all amusement seekers. There is the usual high class cabaret and dansant, in addition to some excellent vaudeville offered from a raised platform. The cabaret girls include Bessie Werner, Nina Ayre and Harriet Hobart.

THOUGHT TO WIN MARITAL BLISS

Woman Tells How to Drive Gloom Out of the Homes of the Married.

"How to Manage a Husband" has been made as easy as licking taffy off a stick. How to make hubby love you; how to glimp him along when he has the blues; in short the easy way for any Fem to be "the string to the kite" has become an open secret through the discovery of Mrs. Elizabeth Towne, the Holyoke authoress.

New Thought is the answer. Not the kind of new thought that leads to eating violets and raw beans or to crystal gazing at the feet of a Ralph—goodness, Mrs. Towne has turned the spotlight on a new kind of New Thought for the loving and for the married—between which there is a difference, you betcha.

The authoress' latest ultra modern philosophy has caused widespread interest. Her ideas are embodied in a new volume just out, entitled "How to Use New Thought in the Home." Certain paragraphs in the book read:

"When your husband comes home discouraged, instead of stroking his head and saying in that deathly, cheerful resignation one can voice, 'It's too bad, dear,' and possibly dropping a few pearly tears on his curly locks, how much better it would be to use the cheerful, assertive can't-be-crushed tone of voice and say: 'Never mind, my dear, you are greater than the obstacle—you are a living soul—an unconquerable soul—and the obstacle is only a straw man.'

AND PRAISE HIM.

"And then it wouldn't hurt your husband a bit if you spent the evening telling him how clever he is and how well he can do everything.

A few looks of admiration would go farther towards lifting him up to his full mental stature than a thousand sympathetic, sad glances. Indeed, the latter would hold him down like a stone on a kite string. Don't be a stone. Be the string to the kite and guide."

In informing sister wives how to handle men Mrs. Towne, who, by the way, has dedicated her book to her husband, William E. Towne, "without which it would never have been written" she admits, continues thus:

"It is a fact that a great many people confess that they cannot even play a game of cards without getting mad either at their own 'luck' or the stupidity of their partners or the crankiness of somebody else. When you have made somebody cross, you only make her crosser by mental affirmations of 'I love you.'

A CURE FOR CROSSNESS.

"Next time you start mental vibrations of crossness change them by speaking PEACE to the troubled waves. To be still is the cure for crossness. After things are all quiet and peaceful again, then is the time to start the 'I-love-you' vibrations.

"Just remember this, the next time you make somebody cross, don't put your arms around her the next minute and tell her you're sorry. And don't try to jolly it off—be still and let the atmosphere calm down a bit. Then change the subject. Later you can apologize if you wish to.

"Sometimes 'giving up hope' is the first step towards the thing that we desire. Or perhaps it is the last step. * * * As long as we keep straining and striving for a thing we don't get it. * * * Live your own impulses and be glad.

"Take quiet times every day, still the mental chatter and lay free your own desires and impulses as a sat lays for a mouse.

"Be persistent, but never strenuous.

"In time you will begin to feel life and health flowing through you where heretofore it has only crawled sluggishly, duties—encouraged perhaps by the emotional storms and the mental outbursts it has met and expects to meet again around the next corner in the nerve-paths it must follow."

Mrs. Towne believes that the poor downtrodden man should have certain rights sacred to the female of the species. For instance, in a letter to H. M. she writes:

"I am afraid that the trouble with you is that you can see nothing except your own personal standpoint. You excuse yourself and blame your husband and your conditions. The way to better your condition is to put all your love and energy and ingenuity into making a splendid home for the babies and your husband and into making every dollar do the work of two or three. Look for the good points in your husband and magnify and glorify them. Inspire him. Love him. Rejoice in him. Let him know that you would do anything in the world for him.

EXERT WILL POWER.

"Practice new thought with a will. Your highest thoughts will certainly find circulation in his being. Pull TOGETHER; otherwise don't pull."

In advising wives Mrs. Towne continues:

"If you can't have what you want then want what you can have, and use it to the best advantage.

"Whenever he (your husband) cannot pull with you, you must change your tactics and pull with him. Only so can you stay married.

"Your own thought world is your kingdom and you rule it if you will. Concentrate your attention on the good qualities of those around you and forget the rest."

"How to Live With a Groucher," "To the Wife Whose Husband Gets on Her Nerves," "Making Love a Habit of Thought" and "Getting Rid of Jealousy" are among other subjects for which Mrs. Towne has a New Thought solution.

"A woman of forty, with no children, must have some social outlet or she will go stale, no matter what kind of a husband she has."

In a chapter on "What I Think About Marriage and Divorce," she says:

"New Thought affirms evolution and it, therefore, takes the future of conventional marriage on trust, knowing the fit evolves and persists.

PROTECTION FOR THE CHILDREN.

"What Jesus said about there being no marriage in Heaven indicates that he believed marriage law a makeshift that eventually would be outgrown. Man and woman must devote themselves to the little ones as long as they are little. Otherwise society must assume the burden. So the members of society instituted marriage to compel fathers to provide for their wives and children. When we get economic distribution of work and wealth, as we surely will in time, there will be no economic treadmill and no need of a law to compel fathers and mothers to stay married."

Tragedienne Aguglia Here 'Woman of a Thousand Faces'

Madame Mimi Aguglia and "moving pictures" showing her wonderful mastery of expression of varied emotions.

By JOHN WHITMAN.

Madame Mimi Aguglia, the great tragedienne of Italy, is in Boston endeavoring to master the English language. In Italy she is called "the woman of a thousand faces."

In her native land, as well as in Spain and in France Madame Aguglia ranks with the best of the world's actresses. She is one upon whom the death of Charles Frohman has fallen with peculiar severity, for she was engaged to head one of his American companies in the Fall of 1916.

Madame Aguglia has been on the stage since she was five years old, a little girl in Sicily. Both her father and her mother were of the stage.

She gained the title "The woman of a thousand faces," when some years ago it was realized she was master of all the emotions. Not only do her features take appropriate expressions, but her shoulders can and bend in perfect harmony with the emotion to be expressed, every muscle of her body responding to her marvelous powers of expressing revenge, hate, disdain, love and coquetry.

It is the face, however, which fixes the attention of the spectator and holds him as with a spell.

SCENE FROM "JULIET."

"Would you like to have me do the potion scene from 'Romeo and Juliet'?" asks the Madame with English that would do credit to the average immigrant three years in America, instead of seven weeks. Of course we would like to see this world counterpart of the original Juliet act the part. It may be that the real daughter of Capulet had the same clear olive complexion and the rather curling raven locks as has Madame Aguglia. Romeo might well have been led to the house of his deadly enemy for eyes with such vivacity and alluring loveliness.

But when this Italian actress throws herself into the tragedy of the potion scene and contemplates drinking the poison given by Friar Lawrence she forgets that beauty has any special part to play, and following the emotions of the real-world love-lorn Juliet with vivid reality.

To mobile features fill with love for her banished lover and light comes into the dark eyes; her breast heaves and the whitest of teeth break into a dreamy smile. Then as over a landscape comes a shadow, and before another word is spoken, we know her thought is with the deed she must perform. Love is replaced with suspicion that the Friar has deceived her, then suspicion gradually melts into something far more terrible. The eyes grow large, the hands quiver, and there comes a sudden rigidity.

The actress brings up in every detail an imaginary picture of the tomb filled with "dead men's bones" where she will wake two when the potion has performed its function.

From fear grows terror, and with outstretched hands and dilated pupils she sees the ghost of "bloody Tibalt in his shroud." The scream which comes from the throat of Madame Aguglia at this moment chills the blood.

EAGER FOR TRAGIC ROLES.

Terror is followed by returning love and renewed determination. The small vial is lifted to the lips and the act is over and she drops first her head, then her limbs, and last, her body to the floor.

Pictures illustrate a few of the emotion assumed by Madame Aguglia in her many parts. She makes her changes from one expression to the other much as light and shadow cross a meadow, and her face appears in ways to be but the outward show of what is within.

"I am longing to play Shakespear's leading women in English — Juliet, Lady Macbeth, Ophelia, Desdemona," said the Madame. "And then—"Hamlet." I have taken the part in Italian and want to try it in English."

Madame Aguglia has not long passed her twentieth birthday, and has all the enthusiasm of youth, and a perfect belief in herself.

OUTINGS FOR SCHOOL CENTERS

Boston evening centres will not go out of business for the Summer months, if the program now being completed is carried out. Outings and picnics have been planned for June, July and August to City Point, Franklin Park, the Middlesex Fells, the Arboretum, Plymouth, Wakefield, Lexington Park and many other places to which a small fare will carry the picnickers.

The Mothers' Club of the South Boston Evening Centre has decided to continue its regular meetings in the form of outings to City Point.

The Girls' Clubs of Charlestown and South Boston will from now on not only run excursions, but will assemble at the homes of members and in outside halls for occasional meetings.

Athletics and hikes will occupy several of the young men's clubs.

The outdoor season was initiated yesterday when several of the centres took an active part in Cape Cod Day to help the Visiting Nurses' Association.

The program for this week and for the Summer is not yet complete, but will start with a hot debate between the Dorchester centre and the Roxbury centre. The question to be argued is: Resolved, that the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor, except for sacrificial, medicinal and scientific purposes should be prohibited in the United States." The debate takes place Tuesday evening at the Roxbury High School of Practical Arts.

Mrs. Eva White, director of the centres, is preparing to wind up indoor events this week. In giving her opinion of the Winter's work she says:

"Such union gatherings as we have had the last month, with their enthusiasm, large attendance, and effective management by evening centre directors, have caused me to feel that the work of the winter has not been without results.

"I have taken great pride in the women's clubs which have grown in numbers and in ability to originate and carry out a large variety of activities. The last week executive committees of these clubs have met and prepared programs for the coming year.

"Men's organizations, though a little slower to recognize the immense possibilities in the larger use of schoolhouses are now beginning to catch the spirit and to lend their strong influence through improvement associations, and local civic clubs.

"It is my hope to work next season with those who are to have the management of the State correspondence schools.

"Another line of interest which will grow and should appeal to hundreds of the young people in the community is dramatics. This year eleven plays have been performed; and this is but a beginning. Nothing that we have done has such a general appeal. Of course our difficulty comes through limited facilities and lack of funds to secure expert teachers and coaches, but ways may be found.

"Especially gratifying to me has been the development of musical organizations. Three large orchestras have rehearsed during the Winter and Spring, while every centre has its chorus.

"It is a little early to sum up results but that gains have been made I think no one can deny. If the spirit now beginning to manifest itself among the people of Boston toward the evening centres continues to grow, our larger use of schoolhouses will soon set the pace for the rest of the country.

"I have just been invited to Providence by Mayor Joseph H. Gainer, who is considering establishing centres in the Providence schoolhouses, opening next fall."

COMING EVENTS.

Charlestown School Centre, Mothers' Club outings, June 10 to Middlesex Fells, June 24 to one of the beaches.

Under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Duffy, assistant manager, and Miss Murphy, Miss Coly and Miss Zuver, leaders, excursions for the girls' clubs have been planned to Weymouth, June 6, to Wakefield and Revere on other places.

Saturday afternoon walks for the boys have been planned as follows: June 12, to Spy Pond; June 19, to Revere Beach.

Plans are under way for a moonlight excursion later and a centre picnic on June 26.

East Boston School Centre, June 26, outing to Lexington Park. Group to meet at Harvard square at 2:30. Basket lunch.

July 18, trip to Plymouth. Group will meet at Bowdoin square at 9:30. Basket lunch. Trip to be taken the following Sunday if weather is stormy.

Amusements.

BOSTON THEATRE
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE
Week of June 7 from 10 A. M.
THE NEW PICTURE STAR
HOWARD ESTERBROOK
THRILLING WAR DRAMA
FOUR FEATHERS
From the Book by A. E. W. MASON
SPECIAL! THE EMINENT PIANIST
JOSEF MARTIN
Who Will Appear Afternoon and Evening in a Short Concert Program.
Mehlweg Piano Used.
BILLY REEVES
In One Long, Hearty Laugh
THE NEW BUTLER
BOSTON FADETTES
CAROLINE B. NICHOLS, Director.
MARY PICKFORD
In a Splendid Photo Play.
CHAS. CHAPLIN
Another Scream of Laughter.
THE GODDESS
Better and More Interesting
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY.
EXTRA ATTRACTION! EXTRA!
BEULAH
A Six-Part Picture by Augusta Evans
HENRY B. WALTHALL
Star of "The Birth of a Nation," in the Best Role He Has Ever Had
BETTER THAN ST. ELMO
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY
PRICES 15 and 25 Cents
From 10 A. M. Till Noon. All Seats 25c
SUNDAY CONCERT
CAROLINE B. NICHOLS and the
BOSTON FADETTES
Three-Hour Picture Program. No Repeats.

Amusements. Amusements.

PARK THEATRE—Week of June 7
AMERICA'S FAVORITE STAR
MARY PICKFORD
In The Famous Players Film Co. Five-Part Picturization of the Paramount Program of Frances Hodgson Burnett's Great Play.
"The Dawn of a Tomorrow"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN HIS LATEST BIG COMEDY SCREAM
Park Topical Review, Paramount Travel Pictures, Park Concert Orchestra, Park Special Musical Numbers and Other Exclusive Park Features
Prices 15 and 25 Cents
CONTINUOUS PROGRAM: 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.
SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT—INA CLAIRE in the Lasky Production, "WILD GOOSE CHASE"

TONIGHT GRAND ITALIAN ILLUMINATION | A BEWILDERING WHIRL OF SPECIAL FEATURES TODAY
Paragon Park AND ITS FAMOUS **Palm Garden** NANTASKET BEACH
SEATING 3000 PATRONS AT TABLES
CABARET DANSANT
Broadway Musical Revue—25 Beauties from "The Great White Way." Under Direction of MARTIN BRENNAN, the Broadway Favorite
MACE GAY'S MILITARY BAND
NANTASKET STEAMBOAT HOURLY
LAST BOAT BACK TO BOSTON
MOST WONDERFUL OPEN-AIR SENSATION IN THE WORLD!
FREE New Open-Air Feature in the Lagoon
MONKEY MANSION
Inhabited by the Rarest Simian Specimens From All Parts of the World.
FIREWORKS Every Wed. & Sat. Night.
Every Sort of Amusement You Can Imagine
ALBER'S 8 TRAINED POLAR BEARS
See Them—Every One of Them—Shoot the Chutes from a Height of 40 Feet Into the Lagoon
Just a Half-Hour Ride From Boston by Nantasket Steamboats.
PEMBERTON INN Now Open All the Time
The Ideal Seaside Seaglen Place to Dine—Cabaret and Dansant.

To PROVINCETOWN
Beginning Next Saturday
Season Opening **JUNE 12** Season Opening
Daily, 100-Mile Round Trip $1.00, on the Dorothy Bradford, leaving wharf foot Atlantic Ave. Daily at 9 A. M. Tuesday and Saturday 8:30 A. M. CAPE COD S. S. CO. Tel. Main 6455.

SYMPHONY HALL
POPS Every evening except Sunday, 8 to 11, 70c—Orchestra—70
A. Maquarre, Conductor
Light Refreshments.
Admission, 50c. Boxes and reserved balcony, 75c. Reserved first balcony, 50c. Reserved side seats, 25c. Tax, 10c.
AMHERST NIGHT, MON., JUNE 7

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

LOEW'S GLOBE MON., TUES. & WED. Walsh Boy Trio
Best of Comedy and Song
Walsh Lynch Co.
Rooney & Bent
Boarding School Girls and Musical Fools
Smith & Farmer
Boys of Dixieland
TONIGHT: CONCERT 7 TO 10:30.
Baker Sisters; Three Donalds; Leo Feist's Warblers and Others. Latest Events & News. Smoking Permitted in Mezzanine.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM MON., TUES., WED. Elsie Gilbert's Girls and Collins
Wrong or Wright
Brown & Jackson
The Crimson & Suffragette
Joe Kelsey
Juggling Deslisle; Lillian Watson; Leo Feist's Warblers, and Others. Latest Pictures and News.
TONIGHT: CONCERT 7 TO 10:30.

LOEW'S St. JAMES MON., TUES., WED. The Live in Harmony
Lonisski's Dogs
40—Trained Animals—40
Roland West Presents
Henry B. Toomer & Co. in "The Boston Herald"
Piano & Bingham
Ogden Quartette, Classical and Operatic Melodies; El Cleo; Leo Feist's Warblers and Others.
TONIGHT: CONCERT 7 TO 10:30.

Amusements.

Wilbur-Shubert Co., Proprietors
MAJESTIC
Evenings at 8:15
Daily Matinees at 2:15
A MATINEE EVERY DAY
THIS WEEK
RICHARD CARLE
HIMSELF
In Richard Harding Davis'
THE DICTATOR
Supported by Thirty-one Players
Regular Majestic Summer Prices: Evenings 15c to 75c, Matinees 15c, 25c, 50c
Each Week a Big Star Not a Moving Picture
NEXT WEEK **EDITH TALIAFERRO** HERSELF IN
"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

TREMONT THEATRE TREMONT Street, South of Boylston Street
NOW 9th Week
TWICE DAILY
Evgs. 8:10 Mats. 2:10
PRICES: Evgs. & Sat. 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.00, $2.00
All Other Mats - - - - 25c, 50c, $1.00
GRIFFITH'S MIGHTY SPECTACLE
18,000 People
3,000 Horses
AMERICA IN THE MAKING
ROMANCE OF DIXIE
CHARMING COMEDY
PATHOS THAT TUGS AT THE HEART STRINGS
THE BIRTH OF A NATION
WILD RIDES OF THE CLANS
ADVENTURE AND PASSION
WORLD'S EIGHTH and GREATEST WONDER

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OUTDOOR SPECTACLE EVER PRESENTED
The Pageant of Lexington
3 NIGHTS
JUNE 21, 22, 23
8 P. M.
COMMEMORATING CENTENARY OF PEACE
United States & England
IN AID OF THE
American Red Cross
SEATS NOW ON SALE
HERBERT G. JOHNSON, Gen. Mgr.
PRICES: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

Follow the BLUE FLAG — By Trolley To AUBURNDALE on the CHARLES
NORUMBEGA
THEATRE Attr. 8:00 Exc. 8:05
Week Latest Musical Comedy Success
ON THE MARCH
Bob Gil and Host of Pretty Girls
Take All Lake St. Cars for Park

BASS POINT NAHANT
Best Sail in Boston Harbor.
Famous Shore Dinners.
Seaside Attractions.
Steamer leaves Rowe's Wharf Daily 9:30 A. M., 12:15, 2:30, 5 and 8 P. M. (Sunday 9:45 A. M., 12:15, 2:30, 5 and 7:45 P. M.)
Steamer leaves Old Wharf Today at 9:45 A. M., 12:15, 2:30, 5 and 7:45 P. M.
Steamer leaves Rowe's Wharf, foot Atlantic Ave., for Ocean Park, Revere Beach, Old Orchard, Bass Point.
Band Concerts and Special Features TODAY

THE NEW MODERN VILLA
Wash. St., Opposite R. H. White
A wonderful photo-exposition of the living and social life of the Movie Favorite
"WORMWOOD"
Presented in 5 thrilling parts with a superlative cast.
Pathe Weekly "The Goddess"
Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
Regular Admission 25c & 15c Matinee Prices
Admission Until Noon 15c.
SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

EXETER STREET THEATRE Near Boylston St.
2 & 8 P. M. Instn 17 & 50
SUNDAY, "HEARTS OF OAK."
MON., TUES., WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.
Mary Pickford in "Fanchon the Cricket."
Don't Professor Prescott The Music and the Piano
Special Program Sunday. Prices 10c, 20c, 25c

Trolley the Paul Revere Route
LEXINGTON PARK
Opens Daily 10 a. m.
45 ACRES OF AMUSEMENTS
Tonight High Class Sacred Concert
Casino—Zoo—Orchestra Concerts
Take All Arlington Heights Cars

VILLA
Nantasket Beach, Mass. Tel. Hull 541
Cabaret Dansants
The highest class and best serviced restaurant on the coast.
CHICKEN-LOBSTER DINNERS
NAPOLI

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS
Opposite Revere House. 5 minutes walk from Bowdoin Sq. Continuous 10:30 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.
VIOLET MASCOTTE'S
40 Merrie Maids
Continuation of "The Black Box." Moving picture feature, "The Waifs" and "The Stoning," and 6 vaudeville features.
Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c.

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE
Mats. 2 Eves. 8:15. Prices 10, 15, 25c
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
THEODORE ROBERTS IN "IN THE WOMAN."
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
High-Class Vaudeville Between Acts and Thurs.
ROBERT CONNESS IN "The House of the Lost Court."
CONCERT TONIGHT.
Elsie Janis in "Caprice of Polly" and Vaudeville.

Amusements.

B. F. KEITH'S
"The Amusement Centre of Boston"
WEEK COMMENCING JUNE 7, 1915
Special Engagement of America's Most Famous Light Opera Star
FRITZI SCHEFF
YEAR OF MILLE. MODISTE
CLIFTON WEBB AND **GLORIA GOODWIN**
Recently Headliners at Keith's Theatre, Philadelphia
In "THE TIPPLER & HIS TROT"
Raymond & Caverly
70 SNOW WHITE PIGEONS
SYLVIA LOYAL AND HER PERFORMING
Consist of All Kinds of Pigeons
Tooney & Norman
Walter Leroy Emily Lytton & Co.
In a Roadside Incident in Three Acts of Old "NEIGHBORS," by JUNIE McREE
LEO BEERS
Entertainer in New York at Times
BOLGER BROS.
THE BANJO KINGS
Valentine & Bell
"The Pantaloon Romance."
SUNDAY CONCERT
MAGGIE CLINE, RUTH ROSE, VALERIE BERGERE, NOBLE & SILVIA, HAMILTON & CONLIN, Sc. CAVALIERS & LASSIES, BUTLER & DAY, BLAND & CALLY, THORN & LEE, ALLMAN & STOVE.
Prices 10, 25, 50, 75c. At Box Office
Next Week—ELEANOR GORDON
When in New York City, Do Not Fail to Visit
B. F. Keith's PALACE THEATRE
Broadway at 47th Street
World's Greatest Music Hall
OPEN ALL SUMMER

NANTASKET BEACH
STEAMBOAT COMPANY.
TODAY
And Every Day
Steamers Leave Rowe's Wharf

BASEBALL
MONDAY, JUNE 7
AT 3:15
RED SOX vs. CHICAGO
FENWAY PARK
Tickets now on sale by our agent at A. Shuman & Co., Phone Oxford 1080

SCOLLAY SQUARE **OLYMPIA**
Home of the Great Pipe Organ
OLYMPIA STOCK CO.
WALTER, FOWLER & BARRETT
In the Intensely Dramatic One Act Play
"DELIA"
Geoffrey L. Whalen Stage Director
Richard Henry Warren Leading Man
ALL THE BEST PHOTOPLAYS MADE
15 VAUDEVILLE AND Photoplays 15
Continuous 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
SEAT SALE CONCERT TONIGHT.
One Big Show. 7 to 10:30 P. M.

MUNSTERBERG WANTS A UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

"Germany Does Not Want to Dominate the World," Says the Noted Harvard Psychologist

Describing the Reconstruction Period, the Educator Declares Few Changes Will Be Made in Frontier Lines—"Discussions as to Result of the War Tainted by Hatred"

Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard, in his latest book, "The Peace and America," urges a United States of Europe. The closing chapter is captioned "Tomorrow," and in it he describes the work of the reconstruction period which must come. Following are his views as embodied in this chapter:

BY PROFESSOR HUGO MUNSTERBERG.

THE war came more quickly than anyone had thought possible; perhaps it may end as quickly, too.

How will the world look when this terrible struggle finally comes to an end? Will anything be fundamentally changed or will everything go on as before, as if the world simply woke after a night of turbulent and anxious dreams? It is easy to champion either side in the great historic issues of the coming days, and yet all the exclamation marks together do not remove a single question mark. It is a bad day for the prophet.

Will the future be pacificist or belligerent? Those who know the laws of the mind can well understand that the appalling horrors of this world war will deeply impress the soul of everyone who lives through it and that their children and children's children will still be haunted by the ghastly spectres of the battlefield. There will be a fear of war and a craving for peace.

Our modern mind was no longer adjusted to the sights and emotions of a real war. Now it has become adapted to them. The resistance has been broken down. The transition from peace into warfare has become easier for the mind. The inhibition has disappeared. War and peace are more in the balance. It is always the first step only which is difficult.

It appears so natural that for a century to come the great nations should be in the habit of settling their disputes in the trenches. Who dares to say today that he foresees that the one group of mental functions which leads to lasting peace, or the other group which makes war perpetual, will dominate the twentieth century?

HOPE TO ASSURE PEACE FOR ONE HUNDRED YEARS.

The first Punic War was followed by a second and a third. Yet on both sides the nations at war today feel that their struggle would be meaningless if they cannot bring home from the battlefield assurance of peace for at least a hundred years.

Every nation is ready to drench the soil with her blood because she hopes that from such ground the olive trees of the future will grow more beautiful than ever. Every Frenchman and every Englishman dreams that this is a war against warmaking and that if they will, peace will be secured forever from the mettlesome militarism of Germany.

In the same way the humblest German soldier writes from the trenches his trust that Germany will not close the war until a century of peace has been forced on the envious neighbors.

PHOTO BY LICHFIELD 3000

PROFESSOR HUGO MUNSTERBERG.

While each of the belligerents hopes to secure the lasting peace by crushing its enemy, the neutrals put their faith in the natural growth of the pacificist movement. They are convinced that after the world nightmare of this war the moral men in every moral nation—and certainly at the core every nation is moral and in every nation the overwhelming majority of men is moral—will insist on agreements by which the repetition of such a clash will become impossible.

Militarism and navalism, secret governmental promises, commercial manufacture of ammunition, and all the other schemes by which war is precipitated must stop forever. A small police navy and an international army for the handcuffing of recalcitrant national culprits, together with a solid system of international assurances, will be sufficient, and bankers instead of diplomats and admirals will control the intercourse of the races.

Surely there are few Americans today who would not gladly express themselves in favor of lasting peace for their country. But there would probably be still fewer who would not loudly cry for war if Russia took South America or if Japan colonized Mexico. There is nothing gained if the Carnegie doctrine is adhered to only until it pleases the nation to prefer the Monroe Doctrine.

THE CARNEGIE DOCTRINE VS. THE MONOROE DOCTRINE.

Is it safe to calculate that between today and tomorrow the human instincts will be reversed?

Above all, is any nation to be blamed if it does not yield to the destruction of its cultural existence without the utmost resistance by all the mental and physical energies at its disposal? War can be the lowest of national activities, but war can be the highest.

A war carried on for selfish interests of leaders, fought out with hired soldiers, serving materialistic purposes only, is a sordid business indeed, degrading the fighter in victory no less than in defeat.

But a war in which the army is the nation itself, in which the will of the commander is the will of the humblest—such a war is sacred.

Whether the future will be adorned by peace or torn by new wars cannot possibly be foreseen today. But this can be foreseen; the peace of the great nations will depend entirely upon their good will and cannot be imposed on them by force.

Any agreements of majorities which leave ill will and indignation in those who are bound down give not the slightest promise for peaceful developments. As soon as the civilized nations are filled with the real sense of inner peace, the time will come when international agreements will naturally grow; they may help to postpone martial conflicts and to find compromises where compromises are possible.

In the turmoil of the war lies the public has hardly discovered what a daring game Japan played in the Far East in the name of its alliance with England. England had to keep silent, but the truth is that Japan acted much more against the wishes of England than in England's interest. When Kiau-Chau fell, England's influence in the East began to fall, too. **My German friends may not pardon me for saying it, and yet I know what I am talking about: Japan is today a better friend of Germany than most of the so-called "neutral" nations.** Japan, Russia and Germany may be the team tomorrow, and then France will be on their side.

Yes, wars will come after the peace of Berlin as after many another solemnly sealed peace of Europe. But if there is one thing in the world which could postpone the next outbreak, it would be a German Empire which feels that it need not soon be afraid of an attack. Such a Germany would have only the one passionate interest, to devote every energy to the arts of peace and to help toward a peaceful solution of every conflict on the globe.

But a Germany stirred by indignation over the brutal force of seven combined Powers which selfishly enriched and destroyed the young idealistic nation, such a Germany would have no right to yield to the joys of peace; it could not rest until the hour of justice came.

The happy Germans would rush to the farms and the factories; the indignant Germans would stay in the trenches. Whoever says let us humble Germany says let us make peace impossible.

Does this mean that Germany hopes from this war a domination over the world by which the independent power of any other nation is to be broken? No assault against Germany's honor is more dastardly and at the same time more grotesque than such an assertion.

Germany does not want to dominate the world, but neither does Germany want to tolerate a supremacy of England which makes all other seafaring nations dependent upon England's whim. Germany fighting for equal rights is fighting the battle of progress.

PRINCIPLE OF POPULAR GOVERNMENT IS ENGLAND'S CRY.

Popular government, in England! Its symbol is evidently Sir Edward Grey, who forced this on the nation by his promises in Petersburg and Paris without the knowledge of his cabinet, without the knowledge of Parliament.

In Germany every move was the move of the whole people; in England every move was the move of a clique. It cannot be otherwise, if the nation's war in Germany must be fought by the sons of every family, while England hires its soldiers and sends Gourkhas and Sikhs against its German cousins.

Everybody knows that there are hardly any pure races in Europe with the exception of the Irish, the Basques and the Finns, and that the great nations over there are just as much products of the melting pot as modern America.

Yet everybody hopes in the spirit of our time that all the artificial suppressions will stop and that the lines of language will be more firmly respected. The Poles ought to have their Poland and the Finns their Finland, and so on. Their chief point, to be sure, is usually that Alsace-Lorraine ought to go back to France and Schleswig-Holstein to Denmark. Yet what is the historic situation? Those good nationalists forget how much larger the German Empire was in its mediaeval boundaries.

Germany would arise larger than any German dreams today if it were really to receive back all the old German soil with truly German racial population. Is Germany to annex the Russian Baltic provinces with the old German cities of Riga and Dorpat? And is the world ready to offer the old German provinces of Flanders and Brabant to Germany?

GERMANY SEEKS TO INSPIRE, NOT GOVERN PROVINCES.

The true nationalistic hope of Germany is quite different. If Germany is victorious, it does not dream of restoring the great German Empire of the Middle Ages; it does not want to govern provinces, but to inspire them.

The German Empire might not grow by a square foot, and yet Germany together with German Austria, with German Switzerland, with Flemish Belgium, with Holland, with the Baltic provinces of Russia, with Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland, would form a cultured world empire which would balance the Romanic group of France, Italy, Spain and the Anglo-Saxon group and the Russian-Asiatic group.

The United States of Europe must be the next goal, and not a few expect to see this new republic develop in the midst of the peace conference with the lightning rapidity with which the Chinese Republic was established over a hardly smaller territory the other day.

Has not the past shown that the small countries can easily combine into large ones? Did not the States of Italy and the States of Germany, like the States of America, form indissoluble unions? Why not the quarrelsome states of Europe?

Since the German Empire was founded it is impossible that Saxony should make war on Bavaria.

The United States of Europe would once for all expel the fury of war from European soil.

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EVERY GENERATION MUST HAVE ITS WAR, SAYS ISRAEL ZANGWILL

"Boundaries of Nations Are Drawn in Blood. So Long as Nationality Is Believed to Be Worth Price, War Will Be"

BY ISAREL ZANGWILL.

A HUNDRED years ago the Congress of Vienna met with dancing and revelry to put the peace of Europe on a permanent foundation. Even the Jews, represented by deputies, looked forward—as the reward of their fratricidal strife in every camp—to equal rights everywhere.

While the pundits and diplomatists were still talking, Napoleon escaped from Elba, but after the little hitch at Waterloo, the Eight Powers proceeded with the partition of their world and the Czar of Russia, the Emperor of Austria and the King of Prussia entered into a Holy Alliance so that the Peace of Europe and the principles of Christianity should be henceforth unbroken.

At more than one peace gathering in London, informed by even more than the Viennese enthusiasm for humanity, it has been my ungrateful role to try to bring home to my fellow-members the magnitude of our task, the pettiness of our equipment and the insufficiency of our sacrifices.

But there is nothing more binding than the white light of an ideal. On one of these occasions the late Mr. Stead rebuked me hotly for my "unbelief;" he had just made a tour of the crowned heads of Europe and they were princes of peace, one and all—war was practically ruled out. Another time it was the chairman, Lord Shaw, who was stung into reproof, the shrewd Scotch Lord of Appeal rhapsodizing like a Shelley.

But the most recent and vivid recollections—it is scarcely older than the war—is of seeing Sir Edward Grey and Mr. Carnegie side by side at a public peace dinner, the fine upstanding English squire and the shrivelled Scotch-American ironmaster, each limping up the other's dreams and the little octogenarian declaring with shining eyes that he, Carnegie, would yet live to see the end of war.

The Congress of Vienna had at least the fall of Napoleon for an asset of hope. But in 1914 the very outbreak of war was the signal for the outbreak of optimism. "The War That Will End War" was the title of a precipitate pamphlet by Mr. Wells and his hall to the coming Peace on Earth found a hundred echoes. But it is characteristic of Utopias, that in the very bankruptcy of their visions they find a fresh ground of hope, since a crisis is at least a change, and as yet stagnation has been the limit of their achievement. The roughest examination of the facts reveals, however, that the seeds of war are scattered over the planet as profusely as the seeds of life, and as it needs only the fructification of a single seed to engineer war, the notion that we can escape war by some process other than the eradication of these seeds from human nature, by some diplomatic dexterity, international tribunal, or financial demonstration, is a pathetic illusion.

Most of the Germs of war its indeed in the spheres of consciousness below Reason, and to eliminate them needs a transformation of our deepest being. Men need not become supermen, but they must complete their evolution from the brute. The widediffused ardor for world-peace is a welcome sign that this evolution is still in process, but this moral ardor is not accompanied by any adequate intellectual grasp of realities, nor is it even moral enough to be willing to pay the price of peace; no, not even though we have now learnt the price of war—the colossal, staggering, sickening price of modern war.

Until the conquering nations are ready to pool their winnings and divide them among the losers, it is idle to expect the Millennium. Let us rather analyze the causes of war so that in the "war against war" we may know what we are up against.

The first cause of war is the combative and sporting element in man, relic of his primeval barbarism. The higher ape we call Homo is the bravest and fiercest of the beasts. But he is fighting instinct is imblent with his noblest impulses of love and self-sacrifice. He alone is capable of fighting for a vision.

It is this heroic side of war which the Utopians ignore. The military manual instructs you to twist your bayonet in the enemy's bowels, since mere transfixing may not be fatal. What can be more revolting? Yet, to overlook that the twister is offering his own entrails to the steel—to dismiss him as a mere murderous brute—what can be more unjust? Tennyson tells us that it is not so difficult to overthrow a lie, but that "A lie which is half a truth is a harder lie to fight."

War is a lie which is half a truth, and hence its invincibility. And it is this truthful half which supplies a sound basis for all the poetry and romance of war, though these in their turn hide away the other half—the dirt and disease, the dullness and ghastliness, and the fact that the warrior is butcher as well as martyr.

At the front or in the hospitals, the verminous, gangrenous aspects or "the sport of kings" cannot indeed be obscured, but these ugly realities are the secret of a small minority; their descriptions are often euphemistic, and even when realistic are not realized by the vast majority of the nation, dominated as these are by the romantic vision of war, and, after a time, under the hypnotic obsession of the dominant romanticism and transitoriness of physical impressions, the horrors fade even from the minds of the witnesses. The wounded who recover are pleased, and dead men tell no tales.

As over the torn and blackened fields of blood the green grass comes back to cover and purify, so poetry glitters over the ghastliest realities, illumining them with the old glamour. The great national storehouse of war-lyrics and battle-pictures finds itself enriched by new treasures, beauty blossoming like roses under the manure of carnage, and the next generation is born into an even more compelling atmosphere of combat.

War breeds war as money begets money. Its infection is with us from the nursery. It is significant that Mr. Wells, himself, has not only found his chief literary inspiration in war, but has actually placed on the market a new war-game. After Armageddon, fought as it has been on land and sea, in air and under water, **the novel combinations of adventure will engender a series of books for boys which will enthrall the young generation and bind it fast to the war chariot.**

Moreover, just as War is a lie which is half a truth, so Peace may be a truth which is half a lie. To quote Tennyson again:

"Peace in her vineyard—yes!—but a company forges the wine."

When Peace in her turn becomes the breeding ground of sordidness, when life sinks to the cult of comfort and the dollar, then the spirit of man turns with tragic impatience to the other half-truth and the same poet to whom we owe the exquisite picture of an earth robed in universal harvest,

"Universal ocean softly washing all her warless isles," is found calling for

"The blood-red blossom of War with a heart of fire."

The second cause of war is the existence of the Army and Navy, with all their historic tradition, their ritual and pageantry, their atmosphere of music and bravery, and the subconscious desire which they beget in their members for professional experience, and in the nation at large for utilization of these vast assets. Who can believe that any nation is ripe for the disbandment of historic regiments, the scrapping of warships? War in fact has had a fillip by the invention of airships and submarines, for curiosity as to the practical working of all our noted engines of war is added to the itch for action.

The third cause of war is Nationality, with its struggle, first, for breathing space and then for places in the sun, and its semi-false conception of national glory. **The price of Nationality is War, and so long as Nationality is believed to be worth the price, War there will be. The boundaries of nations are drawn in blood. They stand by their military strength or their strategic alliance with military strength.** To relieve them from the pressure of enemies would be to sap the nerve of Nationality.

There are those who urge that everything is at bottom economic. But if I have not given the economic factors the first place, a high place they must surely have.

The vested interests of war are gigantic. An expert addressing the Royal Statistical Society of London calculated that the total cost of the first year of this war would be nearly ten thousand million pounds. Even in peace the trade of death is the livelihood of millions, and any attempt to cut down armaments will be resisted insidiously or openly by forces imponderably but almost invincible. And besides the interests already vested there are the interests sought—the trade monopolies and markets, the exploitation of mines and oil wells and food-supply areas.

Dynastic and holy wars are diminishing but far from extinct, and the clergy by never failing to bless the war banners keep up the notion that every war is holy. Color and race still maintain that dislike for the unlike, which is a fruitful source of strife.

Autocracy makes for war through the temptation to cover up failures at home by "spirited foreign policy," and Democracy makes for war because the masses are easily inflamed. Add to these war-factors the personal quarrels of monarchs and statesmen (or their womenkind) and the chapter of accidents, and you will see against what titanic forces Mr. Carnegie arrays his posse of professors and pamphleteers. Even if there were no other causes of war, the great historic and romantic tradition would suffice to kindle it. **No generation likes to die without seeing this famous thing—War—with its own eyes. Every generation must have its war, and so the latest date for The Next War is fixed by the life of the generation now being born.**

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